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Chris Patten challenges Peking INFOTECH ON FRIDAY Section 2, Pages 33-34

No. 64,477

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30 1992

45p

Britain cannot 'rat' on treaty

## Hardline Major goes for broke on Maastricht

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major prepared for a showdown with his Eurorebels last night, telling Conservative MPs that he would not "rat" on Maastricht and that they should stop squab-

bling over Europe.
The prime minister's impassioned address to his backbenchers came after the cabinet agreed yesterday morning specifically to de-mand support for the Maastricht treaty in the Commons next week rather than avoid confrontation with an innocuous technical motion. In the words of one of his closest associates, Mr Major decided

First in the Commons and then at the packed meeting of the 1922 Committee, he signalled his determination to

## Ronson empire falls to bankers

By OUR BUSINESS STAFF

avs for fe

GERALD Rosson, the flamboyant East End millionaire whose career has ranged from glittering royal charity galas to Ford Open Prison, yesterday lost control of his debtstricken business empire. Banks and international

investors are taking over Heron International, his property and petrol station group, in return for writing off £400 million of its £1.45 billion debt. The move is a bitter blow for Mr Ronson less than two years after he was released from prison, where he served six months for his role in the Guinness

Once worth an estimated £548 million, Mr Ronson dazzled both the City and society with his wealth. Now his salary has been halved and his stake in Heron cut to 5 per cent. The banks have allowed him to stay on as chief executive to oversee the self-off, but he has been forced to give up his pos-

Losing control, page 23 Rise and fall, page 27

■ In a spirited performance, the prime minister appears to have won over some of the Tory Euro waverers and given strong hints of a package for economic recovery

gamble all on facing down his critics. His resolution appeared to inspire him to one of his most spirited and confident Commons performances for some time, and he continued in similar vein when he met his backbenchers later.

The Conservative manifesto was not an à la carte memi from which they could merely pick the juicy items, he told them. The Maastricht treaty was needed to establish confidence for the economy and strengthen the credibility and authority of Britain within Europe. Foreign investors would not come to Britain if they believed it was sidefining itself in Europe, he said,



adding: "Why should we be able to tell France not to rat on the Gatt talks if we rat on

Maastricht." Calling on his MPs to put aside their wrangling over Europe and get on with discussing the issues, he contin-ued: "We owe it to ourselves. We owe it to the millions who supported us." A united Conservative party was a formidable fighting force, but "The Conservative party when it is divided is not the party I know, not the party I love, and not the party I joined." He also

took a sideswipe at senior figures who have publicly criticised him and his policies in recent weeks, remarking that it was not reasonable "to take matters to television first and to ministers second".

Amid indications that the cabinet is considering tax increases in next month's Autumn Statement, the prime minister went on to hint strongly that painful cuts to be unveiled would be accompanied by a package of economic recovery measures that would be popular with Conservative

Amid signs of cautious but growing confidence on the ernment side, battle lines were being drawn up last night for the most important vote of Mr Major's premier-ship. Senior ministers were delighted that he had decided to stand up to the Euro-sceptics, believing that victory next week will make the subsequent passage of the Maastricht bill far easier.

But Lord Tebbit re-entered the fray with a fierce attack on the government's handling of recent events. He accused ministers of refusing the discass the treaty provisions.

While advising Mr Major not to resign if he lost, Lord Tebbit argued that if he did so, it would not bring about an election. The party would rally behind a new leader.

Speaking in Michael Heseltine's Henley constituency, Lord Tebbit blamed the undermining of Mr Major's authority on the David Mellor affair, the shambles of the attempted desence of sterling and the "grotesque farce" of Mr Heseltine's presentation of

the coal policy.
With Labour committed to ment, and the Liberal Democrats to supporting it, the Continued on page 2, col 8

Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

## Bomber Harris statue coated in paint



Seeing red: the statue of Sir Arthur Harris in the Strand under attack again

## 'Shame' daubed on

### £100,000 memorial

By Alan Hamilton

VANDALS have again at-tacked the controversial bronze statue of Sir Arthur Harris, wartime head of Bomber Command and architect of the carpet-bombing of German cities. The statue, outside the RAF church of St Clement Danes in the Strand, central London, and its plinth have been sprayed with red paint and daubed with the word "Shame".

The statue was unveiled by the Queen Mother in May at a ceremony attended by several hundred homber crew veterans. About 200 peace demonstrators tried to disrupt proceedings by spraying paint over onlookers. Three students were arrested but were later cleared at Southwark crown court of plotting to deface the statue.

Former members of Bomber Command raised £100,000 for a memorial to their wartime hero, believing that Fighter Command had captured all the glory of wartime heroism in the air. Since its unveiling the stat-

ue has caused offence, notably in the German city of Dresden, which was devastated on the night of February 13. 1945, with the loss of at least 35,000 civilians and possibly as many as another 100,000 refugees fleeing the advancing Soviet army. During her visit last week the Queen faced some demonstrations, and the throwing of two eggs, from people protesting at what they saw as the insensitivity of the Harris statue.

Opponents of "Bomber" Harris view him as a mass murderer, but others believe his strategy of reducing major German centres of population and industry to rubble and submission helped to shorten the war by several months.

## Girl, 14, files to 'divorce' parents

By Frances Gibb

A GIRL aged 14 has obtained a court order which effectively "divorces" her parents and enables her to move out of the family home. The case, believed to be the first in the United Kingdom, comes just weeks after a boy in the United States divorced his parents so he could be adopted by foster parents.

Under the Children Act 1989, it would not be strictly possible here for a child to separate entirely from its parents, because the Act contains the notion of parental responsibility which remains with parents even if they

The Surrey case mirrors the American case, however, in that the girl took proceedings herself, instructed solicitors, obtained legal aid and obtained an order which gives legal approval to her living outside the parental home.

Lawyers predict that as the full effects of the Act and the wider rights it gives to child-ren to take legal proceedings are more widely known, such cases will become common. Apart from children wishing to live away from home, lawyers believe that they may will come to court with actions on such issues as schooling, religious upbringing and medical treatment.

Valerie Kleanthous, spokesman for the Solicitors' Family Law Association, said however: "I don't believe there will be many cases where children themselves from living with both parents, because usually the situation is that parents are separated. One or other of the parents is making the application, and the child is

happy to be with that parent."
At least two other children in the US have filed similiar suits against neglectful parents since Gregory Kingsley's successful suit.

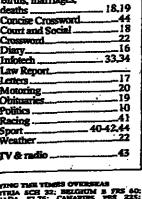
Court order, page 3

## Lamont confirms U-turn in 'steer towards growth'

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

## Births, marriages, Concise Crosswort 40-42,44







NORMAN Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday confirmed the Uturn in government economic policy announced last week by John Major, declaring that the government's economic goal had "never been simply

to defeat inflation". He said the government could now steer the economy back towards growth" after the dramatic reduction in inflation and Britain's departure from the European exchange rate mechanism. Speaking to the City at the

amnual Mansion House ban-quet, the Chancellor said that low inflation was a means to achieving sustainable growth. "Just as prosperity can be geopardised by too lax a policy and too high a rate of inflation, so too, we have now recognised that policy can become too tight."

In a speech that contrasted point by point with his unrepentantly deflationary address to the Conservative party conference three weeks ago, Mr Lamont signalled the biggest change in government economic philosophy since

MAIN POINTS FROM THE SPEECH ☐ Economic policy, which was never simply to defeat infla-tion, will be rebalanced to give even greater weight to growth ☐ Public investment plans protected in Autumn Statement; new accounting rules encourage private infrastructure investment. ☐ Independent Forecasting Panel will supplement Treasury forecasts and Treasury will summarise the basis for its policy judgements in Monthly Monetary Reports.

Lords Howe and Lawson introduced strict monetarism into Treasury policy. He also confirmed the government's commitment to maintain its spending on infrastructure and capital investment, and announced a series of organisational reforms de-signed to make the Treasury and the Bank of England more open and accountable in their economic decisions.

Although Mr Lamont's speech was short on specifics about interest rate prospects and public spending plans, it hinted at a further cut in interest rates and a major shift of resources in favour of public investment, rather than government current spending, in the Autumn Statement in two

government must remain vigi-lant against inflation, Mr Lamont said that monetary conditions had already been eased very significantly since the devaluation of sterling. However, he added that he had no desire to keep interest rates higher than necessary to meet the government's inflation objectives.

In an unusual preview of the Autumn Statement on November 12, the Chancellor said that new government accounting rules would be changed to allow private investment in public spending capital projects. By the end of next year the government accounts Continued on page 2, col 3

## Yard charges man over Semtex haul

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

A MAN was charged last night with conspiring to cause an explosion and possession of Semiex, after a cache of bombmaking equipment was found in east London. Two other people were being questioned by anti-terrorist branch detec-

Scotland Yard said Vincent
James Wood, 29, a sales
representative of Leytonstone. east London, will appear before Bow Street magistrates this morning.

Another man and a woman

were being held at unidentified police stations after being arrested in raids in Leyton-stone. Scotland Yard believes the seizure of one of the biggest hauls of Semiex explosive on the mainland - found at a do-it-yourself shop in Goodmayes, east London — may have folied a pre-Christ-mas IRA bombing campaign. Forensic scientists are now examining the find, which

ers and detonators. The arrests followed a surveillance operation that began after the shop's owner after the general election. Tax hattle, page 2 became suspicious about a tea
Diary, page 16 chest left with him by an old

included 77lb of Semtex, tim-

school friend. He opened it and found it packed with explosives. A woman living near the home of the detained couple said there had been a lot of activity at the house recently. She said the couple had lived there for about three years and described them as quiet people.

tion the suspects, who are being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, about 14 bomb explosions in London over the past three weeks in which one man died and 11 people were injured.
Most of the explosions, including one in The Sussex pub
near Leicester Square that
killed David Heffer, were caused by small devices, but police have feared a big attack using a large amount of explosives would follow.

The three are also expected to be questioned about other IRA attacks in London this year, including the van bomb that killed three people and caused extensive damage in the City of London the day

Why IRA is losing, page 16

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## Mothers blanch as Major unveils naked aggression



MATTHEW PARRIS

POLITICAL SKETCH

A storming comeback by John Major yesterday afternoon saw the labour leader dive for cover as the prime minister threw logic to the winds and hurled statistics, the CBI and a decadent fin de siècle opera at poor John Smith's bald-

It was the opera that seemed to get Mr Major most excited. Salomé is a rather overheated piece involving goatskin-clad prophets. naked ladies and severed heads.

It is nothing like prime minister's questions at all. Performed with a good deal of bare flesh, fresh blood and sumptuous music, Salome is the sort of thing my nana would have described as uncalled for. It should never have been included in the adolescent John Major's school syllabus. It clearly turned the boy's head at a susceptible age, and, at 49, he has still not shaken it out of his system, as yesterday

It all started quietly. Desirous of something new to be shocked about. Labour's William O'Brien (Normanton) hoped to tease an extra seven pit closures out of the PM. but failed. Tony Banks (Lab, Newham NW), in what was (for Banks) a pretty mellow mood, told the PM he was as welcome in the East End of London as anthrax. This succeeded in quickening the PM's pulse somewhat and Banks was treated to a sub-Thatcherite canter through the mythology of Tory good deeds - a sort of test rant.

And up stood the Labour leader, spectacles glinting in the TV lights, quite ebul-lient, confident that he was armed with an unanswerable question. What did Major make of Foreign Office pessimism about Denmark's new Maastricht

The trouble, for more than a decade now, with asking Tory prime ministers unanswerable questions, is that they do not answer them. Mr Major simply beamed and said he was sure something "positive" would come out of Edinburgh. Mr Smith became agitated. This was

the trigger.
Mr Major went wild. On the basis that slaughter is the best form of defence, the PM launched into a noisy and derisive assault on Labour's alleged lack of principle in opposing a Maastricht motion Smith spluttered that this was "a bit rich", which it was, but was suddenly mown down by a spirited Major onslaught. From amidst a barrage of confident-sounding prime-ministerial noise, we heard the cry "seven U-turns on Europe" - and then, to our puzzlement, "even Salomé ran out

Salomé? What could Mr Major mean? The opera is an exotic creation in which the hiscious Salomé, having failed to seduce the goat-skin-clad St John the Baptist, resolves to destroy him. Clad only in seven veils, she dances before her stepfa-ther. King Herod, his inter-est growing as she drops them. Six down and one to go, Salomé turns a little coy. Herod goes wild, and offers her anything. She asks for John's head on a platter. In a gory scene this proves forthcoming. Then Salome is put violently to death.

MPs' jaws dropped as the heated comparison between Mr Smith's dispatch box performance and Salomé's early version of the strip-tease. "And what he has revealed is less attractive." concluded Major, brutally.

I Smith has managed to shed quite a bit of weight recently. If he took off his asses and wriggled his hips saucily as the final veil floated away, Mr Smith could probably inspire in us feelings of amused protectiveness, and possible affection too, though perhaps not desire. But there was now no stopping Major, who was in quite a state.

The prime minister had still not calmed down when Lady Olga Maitland gave him what she called a "warm" invitation to call on her in Sutton and Cheam. No doubt meaning to soothe him, she suggested that the repossession of Surrey homes was reducing, and added that Mr Major might include a visit to the hospital there where he was born.

Dear me. With all that had gone before concerning Salomé, the sight of the lovely Lady Olga. in red. combined with the mention of childbirth, was too much. Mr Major meant to respond to her point about repossession. He said "reproduction". Younger journalists quailed. Labour's deputy leader, Margaret Beckett. dressed in pink, cast down her eyes. Mothers in the Strangers' gallery covered their children's ears. St John the Accountant had flipped.

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## Patten lets opt-out school pick pupils for sporting prowess

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

GRANT-MAINTAINED schools will be allowed to select an agreed percentage of their pupils on the basis of ability in non-academic subjects without obtaining formal approval from ministers for a change in admissions policy, under an educa-tion department ruling released vesterday.

Under present arrangements, opted-out schools wishing to become selective must take local consultations and apply to John Patten, the education secretary, for a "change in

However, in a private letter earlier this month, the department said that schools could bypass these procedures if they selected a limited number of pupils on the basis of non-

We take the view that the introduction of a degree of selection on the basis of ability in aesthetic subjects or sport need not be the subject of statutory proposals, provided that the proportion of places at schools allocated on this basis is no more than about 10 per cent of the total," the

The letter was written in response to an enquiry about Langley Park Boys School in Bromley, Kent, which selects some pupils on the grounds of musical or sporting skill.

The letter, released by the advisory service Local Schools Information, increased speculation that the forthcoming education bill, or subsequent

government amendments to it, would include measures to encourage selection in the grant-maintained sector. David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said that the disclosure was an alarming challenge to parental

"It's the thin end of the wedge on the whole question of selection. We believe very strongly that if a school wishes to select pupils by reference to ability or aptitude then they must go through the established procedures, seeking permission from the education secretary.

The education department is blurring the edges and saying you can draw a distinction between academic and aesthetic subjects. which we would oppose."

Michael Barber, head of education at the National Union of Teachers. said that the ruling indicated an insidious return to grammar schools and secondary moderns. "It clearly paves the way for the reintroduction of the selective system which parents and teachers have in the past found abhorrent and educationally ineffective.

"Not all schools will be able to carry out selection in this way and you'll then see a two or three-tier system."

The education department said that the ruling was consistent with existing legislation and that the education bill would contain no provisions to change the policy.

"We have approved proposals from a small number of grant-maintained schools to admit pupils on the basis of

aptitude for and ability in music, art and PE. But that is the sort of thing that the law has always allowed to local education authorities," a

spokesman said. I Mr Patten clashed yesterday with town hall officials over the removal of surplus school places, which will be a

central theme of the education bill. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities has advised councils not to help the government in its campaign to cut 800,000 places by identifying schools for closure until talks have been held with education

In a written response, Mr Patten said he hoped authorities would tackie the problem "more vigorously" and submit details of their plans by the end of November.

### Lamont confirms 'steer to growth'

would be redrawn to distinguish properly between capital and current spending, a dis-tinction that would "help to underpin the commitment to infrastructure investment in

the longer term". Mr Lamont promised to publish a monthly report to make policy and interest-rate decisions clearer. The report, which would be released immediately after his regular meetings with the Governor of the Bank of England, would set out the information on which the government made its policy judgments, showing the bad news with the good month by month".

The Chancellor also promised that future interest rates changes would be explained in detailed Treasury statements similar to the two-page explanation issued when rates were cut from 9 to 8 per cent two weeks ago.

Mr Lamont said the Treasury's economic forecasting record had been widely criticised and he announced the formation of a new independent forecasting panel, to be drawn from the private sector and the academic community. The panel will meet regularly and publish its assessment of economic conditions. The Treasury will maintain its own internal forceasting unit, but its view will in future be "only one of several which inform government policy". His officials emphasised that the six to 12 panel members would "represent a full range of views about how the econo-

nomic thinking as excessively Mr Lamont also accepted for the first time that tighter plans for public spending and taxation could be used to control inflation and allow

cuts in interest rates.

my works", acknowledging that some commentators had

described the Treasury's eco-

Diary, page 16



Hard times: John Patten, education secretary, and Norman Lamont arrive for yesterday's cabinet meeting

## Ministers battle over need for cuts and tax increases

MINISTERS are considering tax increases to be announced next month as part of their efforts to safeguard big capital projects and to prevent public borrowing spiralling out of

As the full cabinet debated for the first time a range of options for cutting spending. ministerial sources said that tax increases might have to be part of the package unveiled by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in his autumn

"It would not be outrageous to say a mini budget is an available option," one source said. It also emerged that some spending ministers were so shaken by the Treasury menu that they intend to put forward rival proposals of

In the Commons, the prime minister also hinted yesterday that higher taxes could be part of the final settlement. Asked about a leaked ministerial memorandum about the taxation of invalidity benefit, he said MPs should wait for the

■ The government's determination to protect capital programmes at almost any cost could lead to confrontation with workers in the public sector

autumn statement for the answer to such questions.

Ministerial sources were insistent that no decisions about possible tax increases have yet been taken. But they indicated that the options ranged widely and that higher income tax was not ruled out. More probable are higher rates of National Insurance contributions which, if they are to be raised, are by convention induded in the autumn

statement. Another front-runner, as Mr Major hinted, is the raxation of benefits. Invalidity benefit appears almost certain to be taxed from next April and child benefit could also

fall into the net. As the prime minister made clear in the Commons and Mr

principal repository of wis-

dom on matters of title, said

that because the lady in

question was a privy counsel-

lor, her correct mode of ad-

dress should certainly not

include her husband's fore-

name, and should not even include "Mrs". To Debrett,

she is the Rt Hon Virginia

Bottomley MP. As Mr Wil-

liamson pointed out, a certain

other privy counsellor was

never referred to as Mrs

There are many women in the Privy Council, including

the employment secretary,

who would presumably take it

amiss to be addressed as Mrs

Thomas Shephard rather

than the Rt Hon Gillian.

Barbara Castle was never

Mrs Ted, nor Shirley Wil-

liams Mrs Bernard. However,

Labour's deputy leader is not

therefore, strictly speaking, be addressed as Mrs Lionel A.

Beckett, although it is a

reasonable assumption that

she would not much like it.

As for she whose Privy

Council it is, the form of

address is definitely not Mrs

privy counsellor and may

Denis Thatcher.

Lamont said in his Mansion House speech last night, a key priority for the government is to insulate infrastructure projects such as road and rail building and the construction of new schools and hospitals. This is seen as one of the best ways of curbing job losses in the recession and of generally

reviving the economy.

A higher tax take would enable ministers to press ahead with more of the planned projects without risking a big surge in borrowing. which would threaten to raise interest rates and bring a resurgence of inflation. Alternatively, and much less likely, revenue raised from higher taxes could be pumped directly into capital spending and the £244.5 billion ceiling

determined to stick to this target but it appears that some ministers might be pressing for a mild relaxation.

In a further sign of the severity of the spending squeeze, the cabinet spent more than an hour examining possible savings designed to hit the £244.5 billion target without reaching any conclusions. Options are believed to include a 2 per cent ceiling on public sector pay rises, a freeze or lower than inflation rise in benefits, defence savings and curbs on planned growth in health and education budgets. Council tax bills next April are likely to be much higher than ministers initially hoped because the level of grants to

town halls is being squeezed. Downing Street later dis-closed that the full cabinet will hold a series of meetings next week, starting on Monday, aimed at finalising Mr Lamont's package of cuts.

Leading article, page 17

### Major goes for broke on Europe

Continued from page 1 Conservative whips have embarked on an intensive campaign to win back enough waverers to secure victory. They need to keep the tally of rebels below 30 to be sure of getting through.

The rebels, who were encouraged by Lord Tebbit last night to take the chance offered by the motion to postpone treaty ratification through defeating the government, said they were expecting a weekend of intense pressure from their constituency associations and fellow MPs. Many remained defiant. Christopher Gill said Mr Major's move would not weaken his resolve: 'I am happy it is a substantive motion because we have the chance to defeat and get rid of the Maastricht treaty, which is unwanted and unneeded."

One young rebel, asked last night whether he still intended to vote against the govern-ment replied: "I do not know. Until you go into the torture chamber you do not know

how long you will last."
The cabinet decided its tactics after an hour-long discussion during which Mr Major was handed a letter from Paddy Ashdown setting out his party's conditions for backing the government. The decision was said to have been unanimous and all ministers to have spoken in favour of tabling the substantive

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Mr Major was buoyed up by having made a decision after days of doubt over strateand clearly relished Labour's decision to turn the debate into a party political occasion. In the Commons he accused John Smith of "wriggling" on Europe and de-dared: "If you cannot keep your principles in opposition, you will stay in opposition."

Mr Smith hit back, saying it was a "bit rich" to be accused of a U-turn when Mr Major had made U-turns on devaluation, the ERM, pit closures and economic policy. But Mr Major's spirited showing delighted senior backbenchers, one of whom said he was "high on adrenalin".

Mr Major told the Commons that if Britain did not ratify the treaty "we would be sending a signal to investors from America, Japan and elsewhere that they cannot rely on our commitment to Europe.

Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

## Secretary Virginia wins the name game

By ALAN HAMILTON

HOW do you address a woman cabinet minister? Not, it seems, as Mrs Peter Bottomley MP, who has taken umbrage at receiving a letter addressing her as an appendage of her husband. Mrs Bottomley wishes it to be known among ail who may be thinking of writing to her about hospital closures, false teeth, or indeed any matter at all, that her name is Virginia. The source of the health sec-

retary's irritation is The Spectator, a journal of opinion that likes to think it knows a thing or two. It does not, however, know Mrs Bottomley. She wrote the magazine a letter for publication, and it sent an acknowledgement, addressing it to Mrs Peter. So she wrote again to complain, and to apologise for a reference in her original missive to a Spectator columnist, Barba-12 Amiel, who happens to be

the wife of its proprietor. Mrs Bottomley's second letter, published in this week's issue, assumes that she should have referred to the said columnist as Mrs Conrad Black Sarcastic wit is not extinct in the cabinet. Arbiters of etiquette have

Virginia. David Williamson, editor of Debrett's Peerage,

EUROPEAN Commission London

A letter informing ministers of the Commission's intention to press ahead with its claim that the government failed to adhere to EC environmental safeguards over the scheme will be delivered to the government within "five to 15 days", sources in Brussels have told

MOOLWICH MOOD

## **EC prosecutes Britain** over Docklands road

MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

officials are preparing to prosecute Britain over a multi-million-pound Docklands road scheme running through Oxleas Wood in southeast

Michael Howard, the environment secretary, was asked about the dispute when he attended a seminar on transport and the environment yesterday. He indicated that the government would fight its

case in the European Court. The long awaited letter will accuse the government of failing to carry out a satisfactory assessment of the environmental impact of the road scheme, which is part of a proposal to build a new bridge across the Thames at Gallions Reach in east London. It will be accompanied by a second letter, accusing the govern-ment of a similar violation of EC law over the construction of a BP installation in Falkirk.

The road will cut a 120ft corridor through a corner of the 8,000-year-old wood near Greenwich, which is a site of special scientific interest and the last remaining piece of ancient woodland in the capital

David Black, spokesman for People Against the River Crossing, the umbrella group for the protesters, said last night: "We hope the Commission will continue with the legal procedure as rapidly as

### The fear that stalks London

CAITLIN Moran, a 17year-old writer from Wolverhampton, came to London and was shocked by the poverty and despair she saw on the mean streets of the capital. "If I lived in London . . I'd be scared and scared and scared." she writes in the Weekend section of The Times tomorrow. "Citydwellers all seem to have razor-wire strapped around their hearts and they move along as if something was pulling them towards an ultimate doom scenario..."

Apart from Caitlin Moran's fresh and frightening eye on London, The Saturday Times is packed with the best of British writing — Jonathan Meades, Frances Bissell and Clement Freud on food and restaurants, Paul Heiney's Farmer's Diary, Peter Ackroyd on Philip Larkin's letters, Lynne Truss on Poppy-Land Jan-Morris on California and Jane MacQuitty on wines for under £3, plus the wit of columnists Peter Barnard, Alan Coren, and

has predicted vectority talk range of actions al that cases like that of Bill when children 4 P par miest her panents would be wide pread at which came into Ame ago, enthrines the a son proceedings of also be represented proceedings

becomenthe Solicions' Family Application said that la year its full effects don't believe there will and where children be orders to remove Still persuse manife of is that parents are the parents is making non and the child is Ope with that becar, in the so-called area of

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come down firmly in favour of Mounthatten-Windsor.

## Girl of 14 obtains court order to 'divorce' parents

A GIRL aged 14 from Surrey has obtained a court order allowing her effectively to "divoice" her parents and move

In what is thought to be the first case of its kind in Britain, the girl instructed lawyers to seek the court order so that she could legally separate from her parents and live elsewhere.

Major

20es for

after the publicity in the United States surrounding a boy, Gregory Kingsley, who divorced his parents so that he could be adopted by his foster parents. It is thought to be the nearest equivalent to that case which is possible under the Children Âct 1989.

The girl, who cannot be identified, recently instructed the solicitors Hart Brown in Guildford and obtained legal aid for an ex parte application, which came up before a judge

The judge granted her a

In this country, the Children Act brought in the new principle of "parental responsi-bility", which means that parents cannot ever hand over or be rid of responsibility for a child, even if they separate.

approval for her new home

because her parents, who are divorced, have in recent

months become increasingly

reconciled, with her father

playing a greater role in family life. Her relationship with her

father was not good and it was the prospect of his return that

prompted her to move out of

the family of her boy friend where she is regarded as a

friend of the family and would

be able to stay on even when,

as is planned, he leaves home

to go to college. She has been

there for some six weeks.

The girl, described as ma-

ture and sensible and with a

clear idea of what she wants,

has also changed schools so

that she can attend school

where she is now living. She is studying for GCSEs and

wants to do A levels and go to

She has chosen to live with

the home.

However, the act also gave children for the first time a voice in family proceedings so that they could be represented on their own behalf, not just through guardians. Children can also initiate proceedings with the leave of a judge, as here, if the judge considers they are of sufficient age and

The girl has not given evidence in court, although she may do so at the next hearing. Her wishes were ascertained by a court welfare officer who reported to the COUITL

A full hearing with all parties represented, including the parents, the woman with whom the girl is now living, and the girl, is scheduled for November 13, in chambers. The court will decide whether to grant a "residence

order" enabling the girl to live The order would not be permanent: it would continually be reviewed by the court. Her mother is seeking "residence order" requiring the girl to return and live at

home. This would have to be backed by a "prohibited steps" order, to ensure the girl complied and to stop her being Mr Bennett said: "The court will want to consider what is in

the child's best interests, what is best for her long-term stability and security; and the question of the child's relationship with her parents. Paren-tal responsibility cannot be removed, whatever arrangements are made. That is a basic principle of the act. "If the order is made in

favour of the child, it simply means different living arrangements. It is not a situation where the parents lose their rights." Nor was there anything to prevent the parents returning to the court with a different application.

Girl's plea, page 1

#### 'probabited steps' order, which prevents her parents removing her from her new place of abode. Philip Bennett, out of the family home. partner with Hart Brown who heads the family law depart-ment, said: "This case is a fascinating illustration of how the Children Act works. "It would not have been possible under the old legisla-The case comes just weeks

tion. But the act gives the child a voice, independent from the parents. It enables a child to be directly represented so that the court can take account of the child's wishes."

Under the old legislation, the child could not have initiated proceedings, he added. The child's wishes could have been ascertained only through a guardian or "next friend". But the act enabled a child of sufficient age and understanding to instruct a solicitor to make applications independently to the court.

Children new clients for America's lawyers

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

THE debate over children's legal rights in America shows no signs of abating, less than a month after 12-year-old Greg-ory Kingsley "divorced" his parents in a Florida court.

At least two other children in the United States, inspired by the Kingsley case, have now filed similar suits against allegedly abusive or neglectful parents. But the avalanche of frivolous suits brought by children against their parents, predicted by right-wing politicians and others, has so far failed to materialise.

Gregory sought to terminate his mother's parental rights (his father had already conceded the case) so that he could be adopted by a foster family. The circumstances of able. Thousands of children suffer similar or worse abuse and are legally removed from their parents' care. But the fact that the boy had made his own decision to file suit, contacted a lawyer and appeared on the witness stand made the Kings-

ley case unique.

The decision to uphold his suit and remove him from his mother's care, due to her history of alcoholism, drugtaking and general neglect, was hailed as a breakthrough for children's rights. But many lawyers and child

welfare agencies point out that rather than resort to law in order to settle family differences, more money should be spent on trying to keep families together. In America, \$2.3 billion (£1.46 billion) is spent annually on foster care, while just \$274 million (£174,522) is allocated for services to keep families from fragmenting. The number of children in foster care in America has grown by nearly 50 per cent since 1985, reaching 407,000 in 1990. Already



by "divorcing" mother

the world's most litigious soci-.ety, children now represent yet another-source of income for America's abundant lawyers. hardly known a decade ago, have become central to the process, by which children define what is in their own "best interests", or have them defined by others. Some critics argue that al-

lowing children to go to court independently leaves them open to further manipulation. American historian Christopher Lasch writes in this month's issue of Harpers 8 Queen magazine: "The notion that children are fully capable of speaking for themselves makes it possible for ventriloquists to speak through them and thus to disguise their own

objectives as the child's."

The belief that children have independent legal rights is a modern one but the principle that children should enjoy the same rights as adults has been applied hapharardly in the US, varying from state to state, and resulting in a patchwork of legal rights that some child welfare agencies say is insufficient to prevent thousands of children from

## £1.5m high-tech system blamed for London ambulance delays

### **Computer** control of 999 calls reviewed

By Michael Horsnell

THE new head of London's ambulance service an-nounced yesterday that he will review the future use of the £1.5 million control room computer alleged to have caused delays that may have contributed to the deaths of up to 20 people.

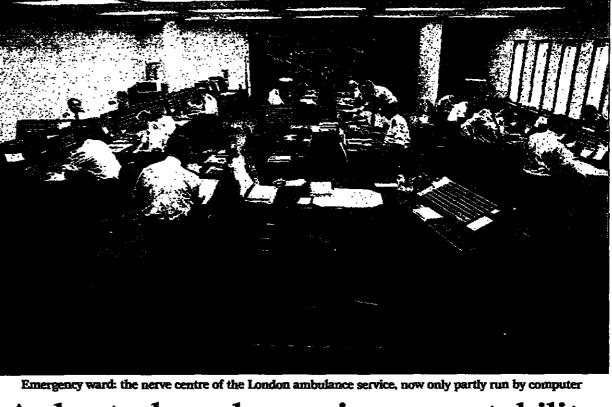
Martin Gorham, who took over as acting chief executive after the resignation of John Wilby on Wednesday, told ambulancemen that he would need several days to make a decision on the system. If it were abandoned, it would be the second write-off of a computer system in two years by the London ambulance service. A £7 million system was scrapped after five years

Chris Humphreys, the London regional officer of Nupe, the ambulance staff union, said last night that he would hand over to Mr Gorham evidence of patients who died after delays in response to 999 calls. He would not disclose details.

Mr Humphreys said: "I asked Mr Gorham for a top to bottom enquiry by him. We do not want his enquiry to concentrate solely on the problems of the computer, though that will have to be dealt with first." Ambulancemen are operat-

ing the computer-aided dispatch system at a reduced level after its failure on Monday when it took over full control of the allocation of ambulances and the priority of emergency calls in London. The system now in use allows manual telephone override by control staff. Ambulancemen say jobs should be allocated manually

by radio and claim that the level of computerisation has contributed to 45 deaths since February. They called for a return to a manual system. The service said that no delays in attending emergencies were incurred yesterday. Virginia Bottomley, the nounced an independent review of the service.



## A short, sharp lesson in accountability

ohn Wilby's resignation as head of the London Ambulance Service points the way out of a larger problem: the loss of confidence in the competence of government in Britain; a competence failure which could be life-threatening to John Major's administration.

The catalogue of systemic failures in British policymaking is lengthy. Public opinion is restive that ministers and civil servants seem adrift among profound and evident

failings in their departments. The recent examples are stark: the collapse of the mainspring of economic and monetary policy on Black Wednesday. The confusion and chaos on energy policy over pit closures. The doubts on banking regulation and supervision after BCCI.

This week's crime figures imply long-term shortcomings in Home Office policy. John Major's problem is that syndrome could trigger a political crisis without putting right the machine that keeps breaking down.

of Robert Priddle, deputy secretary responsible for enerWhere does the buck stop when there is a failure in the machinery of government? Graham Mather examines the options

service.

gy policy, is unsatisfactory because it is shrouded in Whitehall secrecy. It implies that civil servants maybegin to be held responsible for policy problems - but against no clear criteria. It would be uniust if failures in the machinery of government led simply to political crises or arbitrary changes in person-nel, but not to meaningful change in the structures that keep leading Britain astray.

John Wilby felt responsible, and was seen to be responsible, because the structure of the London Ambulance Service is different from that of much of Whitehall, and especially its policy divisions. The LAS is effectively a health This status placed him dir-

ectly in a position of responsibility: closer to the detail than to be visibly accountable for the strengths or weaknesses of the service he headed. This is the key to improving accountability elsewhere in the public

Current civil service policy-

making is a seamless web in which nobody in the system is clearly and visibly responsi-ble. Of course policymaking has many inputs: but it is simply not viable to argue that ministers are theoretically accountable, but not in detail responsible and never resign, whilst officials are merely their agents and never responsible for anything.

he Next Steps process of creating defined agencies to execute policy must now be extended into ne core of the civil service which creates policy. New focuses of policy would spring up, such as a Monetary Policy Energy Policy Board in the DTI and a Crime Reduction

Bureau in the Home Office all identifiable, visible and accountable. These functions must be headed by officials who know that success would mean advancement and a new contract, failure departure with fair compensation; the principle already applies to the heads of the new executive agencies in the nonpolicymaking civil service.

Compensation is important. It is unfair to expect civil servants to resign if they would not receive the two or three years' salary typically offered to private sector senior executives who have to go.

Ministers themselves should not be immune from change. Professor Richard Rose has provided the solution. He proposes ministerial policy directorates at the top of departments which would bring together junior ministers, external advisers and civil servants in a policy team. Unlike the French cabinet system, members have de-

fined responsibility for areas of policy. In a really serious policy failure, the buck would stop there.

dent of the European Policy

## More children expected to put their parents in the dock

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

CHILDREN are increasingly likely to start court proceedings in their own right as the full implications of the Children Act 1989 become widely appreciated. Lawyers predicted yesterday

that youngsters might insti-gate a wide range of actions,

but said that cases like that of

131 113

the Surrey girl, where children sought to remove themselves from their parents, would probably not be widespread. The act, which came into force a year ago, enshrines the importance of the "voice of the child" in court proceedings. Children can, with leave of the court, initiate proceedings. They can also be represented in any proceedings concern-

Valerie Kleanthous, spokes-man for the Solicitors' Family Law Association, said that although the act had been in force for a year, its full effects were only just starting to be felt. "I don't believe there will be many cases where children are seeking orders to remove themselves from living with ated by children was that of both parents, because usually the situation is that parents are matters as schooling. There separated, she said. One or are all sorts of possibilities under the act, some of which the application and the child is might cause raised eyebrows: happy to be with that parent." conceivably a child might Greater impact was likely to contest a parent's refusal to be selt in the so-called area of give him or her a computer

public law, where children might not wish to have contact with either parent. Allan Levy QC, a specialist in child care law, said that in this field children and organisations were well appraised of their

The government's ratifica-tion of the UN convention on the rights of children, he added, would also act as a spur to court actions. I think we will see more cases, particularly among teenagers and those nearing 18, where children bring proceedings them-selves, particularly with such a high percentage of marriages breaking up." he said.

"In the past, children have been able to bring cases, but only through the Official Solicitor or a guardian ad litem acting as next friend. But increasingly children's rights are receiving more attention." Elizabeth Lawson QC. a

member of the Family Law Bar Association, said that a more likely area where the courts might see actions initimedical treatment, or on such

game at Christmas, or being sent to boarding school or having to take part in games. Under the act, the courts had power to make a "specific issues" order, she said. "Why, in principle, if a child is unhappy at public school, should she or he not be able to make an application for the court to deal with the specific issue of whether he or she should not be allowed to go to a day school and stay at home?

Another possible area where children might seek orders was if they were being subjected to a particular religious upbringing. But Miss Lawson pointed out that restrictions existed which would in practice limit the kind of actions that came before the court. The child would have to obtain legal aid and also the leave of the court. In granting leave, the court considered whether the child was of sufficient age and understand-

ing to bring the action.
She added: "It is very easy to get carried away with possibilities. The main thrust of the act was to give children whose future is being decided a greater or more structured opportunity to have their voice heard that was previously the case, and to participate and be represented.

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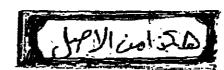
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## Appeal court cuts five-year prison sentence after studying psychiatric report

## Judges free battered woman who killed

A WOMAN sentenced to five years in prison last November for the manslaughter of her brutal and bullying former boyfriend was freed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Janet Gardner, a grand-mother aged 52, was released on probation after three judges heard of the violence and abuse she had suffered at the hands of Peter Iles. They agreed that she had spent long enough in jail to "expiate in some measure the guilt she must feel for the rest of her

Women's rights campaign-ers packing the public bench-es applauded loudly and Mrs Gardner's daughter, Lousie Salib, wept as the decision was announced. As she left the court, Mrs Gardner said: It is totally unbelievable. I did not dream I would be coming out today.

be done before it reaches the same level that mine did." She added: "What happened should not have happened.

No one has the right to take someone else's life, even though my life was in danger.

I deserved to be purished.

She was to be dear Windows.

She was jailed at Winchester by Mr Justice Swinton Thomas, who told her the sentence would have been longer but for the fact that she had been "provoked in the full sense of the word".

Yesterday, Lord Justice Leggatt stiting with Mr Justice

tice Rougier and Mr Justice Sedley, said the trial judge had not had the advantage of the detailed psychiatric report on Mrs Gardner that had since been prepared.

Mrs Gardner, of Southsea.

have been suffering from "battered woman syndrome", "There are so many other a state of hopelessness and women in the same situation of violence. Something has to lenting physical and verbal

attacks. She felt stigmatised by the violence she had en-dured and had invented reasons for her injuries rather than blame them on Iles.

Mrs Gardner's relationship with Iles had been volatile, the judges said. There had been many violent incidents, inchiding attempts at strangulation, and a knife attack. She no longer had the will to live but lacked the energy or strength to kill herself, according to the report before the court yesterday.
In September 1990, Iles

grabbed Mrs Gardner by the back of the neck and banged her head against a door frame. She grabbed a knife to protect herself and stabbed him seven times.

Mrs Gardner's son Kevin

Hampshire, was shown to said his mother had kept what was going on a secret. "I do not think she should have served any time at all. It would appear this court thought that as well."



#### "I deserved to be punished." Janet Gardner, flanked by her children Kevin and Louise, who never knew of the violence she endured

## DTI 'knew | Thames TV tools were for Iraqi arms plant'

By Lin Jenkins

A SENIOR civil servant warned the trade and industry department that "dirty washing" could emerge when Cus-toms and Excise officials began to investigate breaches of the export ban on equip-ment for Iraq's munitions industry, the Old Bailey was

Paul Henderson, former managing director of Matrix Churchill, of Coventry, and Trevor Abraham of Leicester and Peter Allen of Coveniry. both former directors of the company, each deny four charges of the export or poten-tial export of prohibited goods.

Michael Coolican, assistant secretary at the department. er in Jup Geoffrey Robertson QC, defending Mr Henderson. asked Anthony Steadman, an official in the department, what was meant by the term "dirty washing". Mr Steadman who had received the

letter, said he did not know. Mr Robertson said the letter referred first to the decision to grant export licences in the knowledge that equipment worth £37 million would be used to set up two munitions factories in Iraq. Another aspect was that Alan Clark, then trade minister, had in a meeting with manufacturers indicated that licence applications should say the machine tools

were for general engineering. Mr Steadman had taken care not to write to Matrix Churchill in February 1988 telling them that their licences had been unfrozen as he wanted "nothing on record", he said. Mr Steadman replied: There was nothing surrepti-

tious about it." The hearing continues

today.

## issues writ to secure C5 films

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THAMES Television has issued a High Court writ against the ITV Association as part of its fight to retain network films for transmission on Channel 5. It hopes to be awarded the licence for the new channel next month. The legal action comes after

Andrew Quinn, ITV's new chief executive, informed Thames that rights to such box office hits as Commando and Cocktail were reverting back to the association. Mr Quian said that under the 1987 film agreement. Thames could sell its share of the rights only to Cariton, which takes over the Landon ITV has alleged that the 1987 agreement, which restricts the screening of films on channels other than IIV, is a restraint of trade.

Thames, which hopes to show the films on Channel 5 and all ITV regions except London on weekdays, denied yesterday that retention of the film rights was crucial to its bid for Channel 5. But a copy of its affidavit leaked to *The Times* said: Thames film rights constitute a very significant source of films available to Channel 5 ... films should take up one third of the total programming time ... in essence fit will be a channel for which film material will be

very important." The association has until Monday to prepare its defence, the legal costs of which are expected to reach E120,000. A two-day hearing is expected in early December.

Golden oldies, page 15

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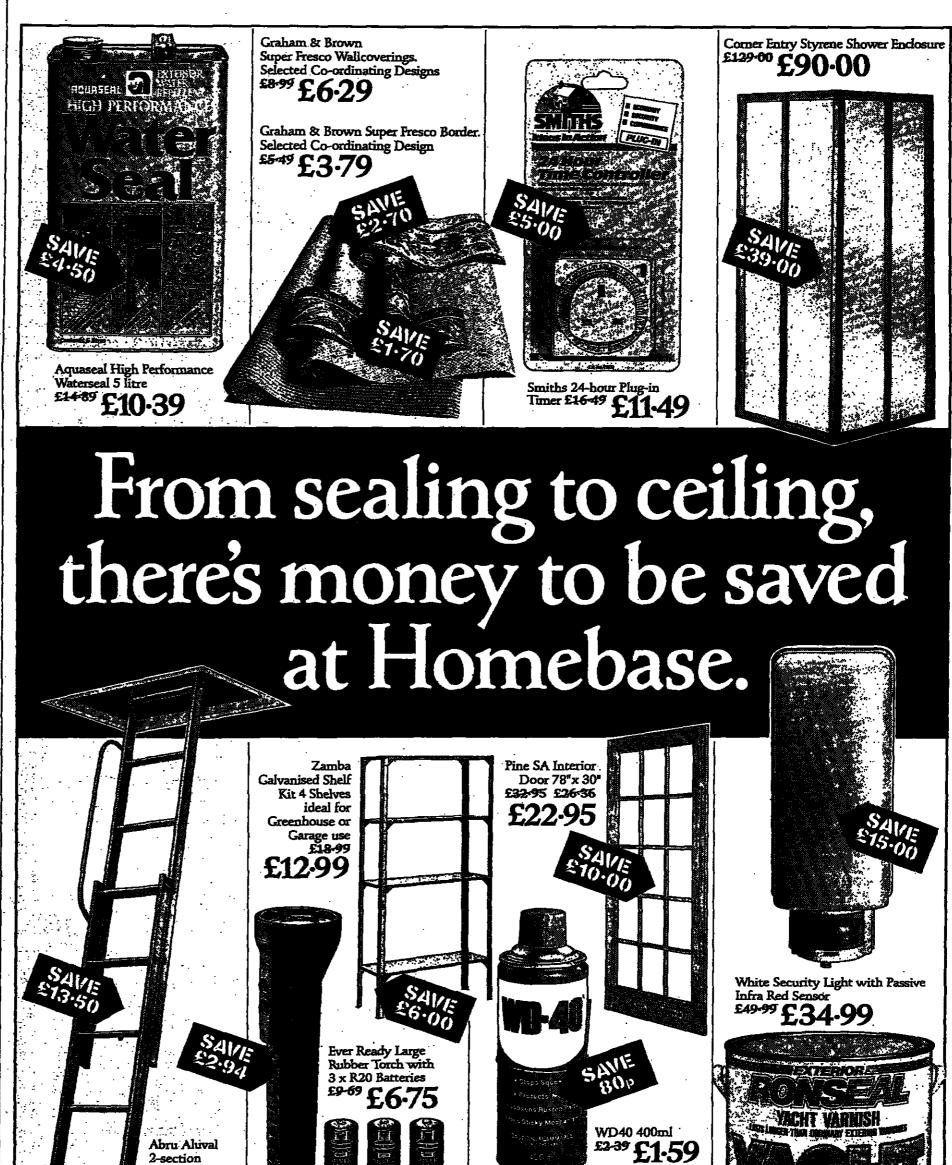
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Car industry pay

## Jaguar staff gain 4% rise in efficiency deal

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

FOUR thousand staff at Jaguar yesterday accepted a 4 per cent wage rise to maintain their place as Britain's best paid car workers in spite of company losses of more than

El 76 million so far this year. From Monday, assembly line workers will be paid an average of £285.10p a week with another 4 per cent, or an increase equivalent to the rate of inflation, from November 1 next year. That compares with the average daily day rate paid at Ford, Jaguar's parent company, of £262 a week. £240 at Rover and £230 at Nissan.

The increases will set a benchmark for other car companies, including Peugeot Talbot and Nissan, which still have to make awards this year, and hundreds of thousands of workers who are expected to be offered, at best, minimum rises as the government tries to pin down public sector wages. Rover car workers are also on a pay freeze but will vote

next week on a 3.6 per cent

rise to take effect from May

next year. Jaguar workers won their rise even though the business has struggled through two of the worst years in its history. Losses last year-were about £200 million and the deficit for the first nine months of this year of \$300 million was announced at the Detroit headquarters of Ford the day before the deal was

The increases are expected to be paid from big efficiency gains offered by unions. Internal figures show that productivity at the company's Browns Lane factory in Cov-entry improved by 20 per cent last year and should improve another 30 per cent this year in return for the pay deal.

Jaguar executives were pre-pared for a battle, insisting that a deal would have to be earned by efficiency improveproved to be among the quickest on record with unions anxious to co-operate to ensure the survival of the company.

Part of the pay package

means that the Coventry workforce is adopting "best in class" working practices equivalent to systems used by top Japanese manufacturers. There are now no demarcation lines and workers have accepted the terms of versatili-ty and "multi-skilling", which means they will be ready to do almost any job anywhere in the factory.

Jaguar executives see the deal as a fair reward for employees who have seen sales fall by two-thirds from the peak of 1986 and the workforce reduced by about 3.000 in the past two years.

Jaguar said last night: "We

are improving quality and efficiency at this company all the time. Progress has been remarkable and the workforce has co-operated in all the changes. This is not a pay deal which is ill thought-out or irresponsible but one which responds to the needs of the workforce and which has a payback for the business in



Power of speech: "The future of the church is at stake," says David Silk

## Battle lines drawn as synod nears

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

debate on women priests yesterday disclosed the arguments they will use at next month's General Synod. The result will hinge on the power of speakers on the day, according to the Archdeacon of Leicester, the Ven David Silk, who will lead opposition to the ordination of women.

Mr Silk, joint chairman of the synod's house of clergy, will argue that the church needs a broader consensus before it abandons 2,000 years of tradition. He will contend that the shape of the legislation which has been framed will split the church. "The inture of the Church of England is at stake," he said England is at stake." he said. He spoke as Professor David McClean, a member of the steering committee that drew up the legislation, delivered a powerful lecture at Newcastle University, putting the case for women priests.

Professor McClean, chair-

man of the synod's house of. Sheffield University, will be a key speaker in the debate. He said all the legislation was for the benefit of its opponents, except for one clause that makes it possible to change

CHIEF protagonists in the church law so that women can

be ordained.
He said: "The measure contains material designed to safeguard and respect the position of those who find the

priestly ministry of women

unacceptable." The legislation, which needs a two-thirds majority from the bishops, dergy and laity to succeed, depends on about ten synod members in the house of laity changing their minds if it is to succeed. But Mr Silk said he believed that it could be rejected by the clergy, because some who were in favour had changed their

In an interview with The Times yesterday, Mr Silk said: My great fear is that people will see this as an issue to do with discrimination against women. What it is really about is the shape of this particular legislation, and what it will do

to women and to the church." The crucial argument was that the church could not claim to be part of the "one holy, catholic, and apostolic church" and at the same time take a step that would be a serious break with a tradition.

Leading article, page 17





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## **British Coal denies** blocking off mines

British Coal last night denied claims by miners and companies boping to take over pits that it was deliberately making it impossible to reopen some of its least profitable collieries. The corporation's critics have alleged that essential mining equipment is being removed from some of the ten pits whose future is being reviewed. A British Coal spokesman said: "We stand by our assurances that we will do nothing to jeopardise the fabric of the mines or prevent a colliery resuming production if it is decided that we should do so at the end of the 90 day period."

The head of one company that is in talks with British Coal about taking over some mining operations said that

Coal about taking over some mining operations said that at Taff Merthyr, Mid Glamorgan, British Coal has given contractors 17 weeks to block off all underground passages before the shafts are filled in with stone. He said that staff at Taff Merthyr and in Nottinghamshire mines have been told that mines and equipment would be walled up unless British Coal could use the equipment elsewhere. British Coal directors told the parliamentary trade and industry select committee hearing on Wednesday that equipment would be removed only when it was needed for use in mines still in production.

### Marriages fall by 4.5%

Marriages declined by 4.5 per cent in 1990, compared with the previous year, falling to 331,000, according to statistics issued yesterday by the Office of Population Ceususes and Surveys. It was the largest decrease since the 4.9 per cent fall of 1981. Divorces rose by 2 per cent to 153,000 in 1990, almost equalling the record in 1985 after an easing of divorce law. The average length of marriages ended by divorce in 1990 was 9.8 years; nearly 24 per cent of divorces involved marriages of less than five years.

## Rural song for Europe

The Eurovision Song Contest will be held in an equestrian arena in a small village in co. Cork next year (Edward Gorman writes). For the first time in its 38-year history the competition is moving away from the glittering capitals and major cities of Europe to the rural north Cork/ Kerry border. The competition will be held in the village of Millstreet (pop. 1,500) between Cork and Killarney. RTE, Ireland's state-owned broadcaster, chose the village after looking at a number of venues outside Dublin.

### Reporter honoured

Martin Bell, right, the BBC reporter, swapped his lucky white suit for morning dress yesterday to receive the insignia of OBE from the Queen. Mr Bell, 54, who has covered 11 wars. said he wore the suit only in war zones and for superstitious reasons. The composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, 44. who was knighted, said: "l thought I was a bit young for it, but I am deeply



L. Women's Or Mieneck from I

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### Hotel standards slip

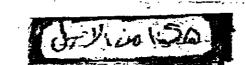
British hotel standards are falling in many areas, according to the RAC Lyn Gray, hotel services manager, said at an awards ceremony in London yesterday that improvement programmes were being postponed, staff cut and housekeeping and maintenance standards lowered. The RAC inspectorate had recognised the industry's appliants but some better still had less their page. problems but some hotels still had lost their RAC merit awards this year. The Hyde Park Hotel in London was named five-star hotel of the year.

#### Fox man's wife in court

The wife of Robert Wignall, believed to have been murdered last month as he fed foxes near his home. appeared in court yesterday when detectives applied for more time to question her about his death. Sandra Wignall, 47, appeared at Chertsey Magistrates' Court with two men, who are also being questioned about the munder of 55-year-old Mr Wignall, whose body was found last month in woodland near his home in Addlestone, Surrey. Mrs Wignall was arrested on Wednesday.

### Surgery cuts stroke risk

Between 500 and 1,000 people a year in Britain could be saved from having strokes by greater use of a proven technique, according to the Association of British Neurologists. An article in this week's issue of the British Medical Journal says that an operation to clear obstruc-tions from the carotid artery in patients who have shown warning signs of stroke can cut the risk over the next two to three years by 75 per cent. Two international trials have shown the effectiveness of the method.



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So, in appreciation of all this, as we compiled the beguiling collection of quality items that grace the more than 70 pages of this celebratory catalog, we've given the project more than usual thought. We've lavished our usual attention on the fabrics and construction invested in the products, but we've also considered their appropriateness for use here in Britain. Not to mention their suitability as

#### We've re-defined the word "value," too.

Our catalog is no competitor to the works of Dickens, but we submit that it will reward thoughtful reading in these days of wobbling international economies. Our Direct Merchant policy, for instance, lets us deal directly with you, without paying toll to the middlemen who clutter the average retailer's path from his factory to you. This lets us make of "value" a truly meaningful word, defined in pounds and pence, not stuff and nonsense. And our GUARANTEE is one of substance as well, leaving us no escape clauses in our promise to stand behind our every sale....

So, why not give at least a cursory reading ... the "sneak-previews" of catalog values on these pages. They're subject to your order with a free phone call at 0800 220 106 to ask the operator for a catalog. She'll comply gladly. Or if you prefer to ponder further, use the coupon at right to reach us via post.

Now then, won't you please read on? It won't take long.



#### 2. The Lands' End Melton Blazer: exquisitely tailored, vet simply priced at £95

Melton-the very birthplace of the original fabric is re-assuring: the famous Melton

Mowbray fox-hunting area in Leicestershire! Our version, of course, can't claim the cachet but it insists on the quality of its forbear, in that it is of 100% worsted wool, brushed to a properly dull, firm finish. It presents a closecropped face with every vestige of softness erased, as it were. This process also prepares the fabric to take color beautifully. Trust us.

Once the fabric is in hand, we insist it be tailored to a rare, classic perfection. The finished jacket boasts a notched collar, soft shoulder pads, two patch pockets and the full lining you rightly deserve.

One well-positioned front button, two buttons on each sleeve and you have the Melton jacket tradition commands.

#### 3. The Consummate Stirrup Pant: Lands' End-priced at just £29

Like so many things in life, the stirrup pant for women looks easy to make. A simple garment, surely. Fail-safe, what? Wrong!

Make the fit too generous, it balloons on the figure. Too skimpy, and you're poised for a bungee jump.

At Lands' End, we've provided a judicious fullness in the legs. Relaxed, yet flattering. A narrower elastic waistband with rows of stitching in back to prevent rolling. The front is smooth as it should be. The one-piece stirrup is more comfortable, as are the pants themselves with two front box pleats. Fabric: an idyllic 92% American cotton/8% Lycra spandex knit, bag-and-sag proof.

The wide variety of fits we provide should surely nudge you into ordering our catalog.

#### **OUR GUARANTEE: You order, by** phone or post. We deliver. We accept any return, for any reason, at any time. Our products are guaranteed. No fine print. No arguments. We mean exactly what we say. In one word: GUARANTEED.

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**CABWI** 



Not that we buy the "Year of the Woman" thinking. At Lands' End, every year is hers to be her best-and this particular turtleneck provides her the versatility to be just that.

It's just that right-touch dressier, what with hemmed, not the customary sporty ribbed cuffs. There's an easy-fitting self fabric neck,

a bit roomier cut with drop shoulders. Not to forget neat, double-needle topstitching.

The fabric: 100% combed American cotton interlock. Soft, breathable, and suited to all seasons, save summer at its worst.

And such British colors: Oatmeal Heather, Gray Heather, Charcoal Heather.

## Home Office accused of hiding prison drug abuse

HOME CORRESPONDENT

DRUG seizures in jails represent only the tip of an iceberg of drug abuse by prisoners that the Home Office is unwilling to acknowledge publicly, the chief inspector of prisons said yesterday.

Prisoners in some jails were offered free drugs to induce a habit while in almost all closed penal establishments pressure was applied to prisoners to smuggle in drugs during visits and on their return from temporary release. Judge Ste-



Turnim: "Clear cases of

■ Soft drugs have taken over from cigarettes as the main currency in Britain's jails, with officers accused of turning a blind eye to drug barons

phen Tumim said that illegal drug-taking remained a serious problem with new inmates frequently finding themselves in debt to "drug barons".

It was time for the prison service and Home Office to acknowledge the extent of drug-taking in prison and the difficulties confronting prison officers in attempting to counter drug abuse and smug-gling. Some staff acknowl-edged the benefit of moderate amounts of alcohol and cannabis being available to prisoners, the report said.

Governors were most con-cerned with the presence of Class A drugs with the implication that, as long as abuse of soft drugs did not lead to serious difficulties, they would tolerate their presence. It was difficult to draw firm conclusions about drug abuse because the underworld in prisons asserted its own tight control. The chief inspector added that all those he met accepted that the occasional

drugs find represented "the tip of a substantial iceberg."

The report said: "Clear proven cases of possession are rare. Long periods of boredom and a lack of positive approach to drugs in many prisons, together with natural feelings of claustrophobia, feed the appetite for drugs amongst

many prisoners who may not be so easily tempted outside." In the annual report, Judge Tumim said that big prison disturbances often became more frenzied as a result of drug consumption and that drug-smuggling was a signifi-cant area in which staff could be tempted to indulge in corrupt behaviour. At Long Lartin jail in Eve-

sham, Hereford and Worcesand in other establishments, Judge Tumim said that he had heard of inmates being offered free drugs to induce a habit while at Wymott near Preston, Lancashire, the report said:

other prisoners during the night when staff supervision was minimal "

Figures released in February show that the number of people in custody for drug offences was 3,150 out of a prison population of 45,000. But the figures do not take account of those with previous convictions for drug offences or those with drug habits not linked to their conviction.

Judge Turnim said that

senior prison officers in one prison had admitted that success in limiting drug-smug-gling during visits could be achieved only at the expense of damaging relationships be-tween staff, families and prisoners. "To do this was considered too high a price to pay. Society can no more expect total control over the presence of drugs in prison than elsewhere," the report

It added that without resorting to draconian measures such as forbidding free contact between visitors, there was no way of preventing drugs being smuggled into prison if a prisoner was determined to

get illegal substances.

Report of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Prisons April 1991-March 1992 (Sta-



In the spotlight: Aleksandr Rodchenko's tribute to the 35mm Leica camera

### Leica image sets record at auction

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

THE record for twentieth century photography was London yesterday when a stylish 1934 image of a woman carrying a Leica camera by Aleksandr Rodchenko. the Russian Constructivist artist, sold for £115,500 to a estimate had been £16,000.

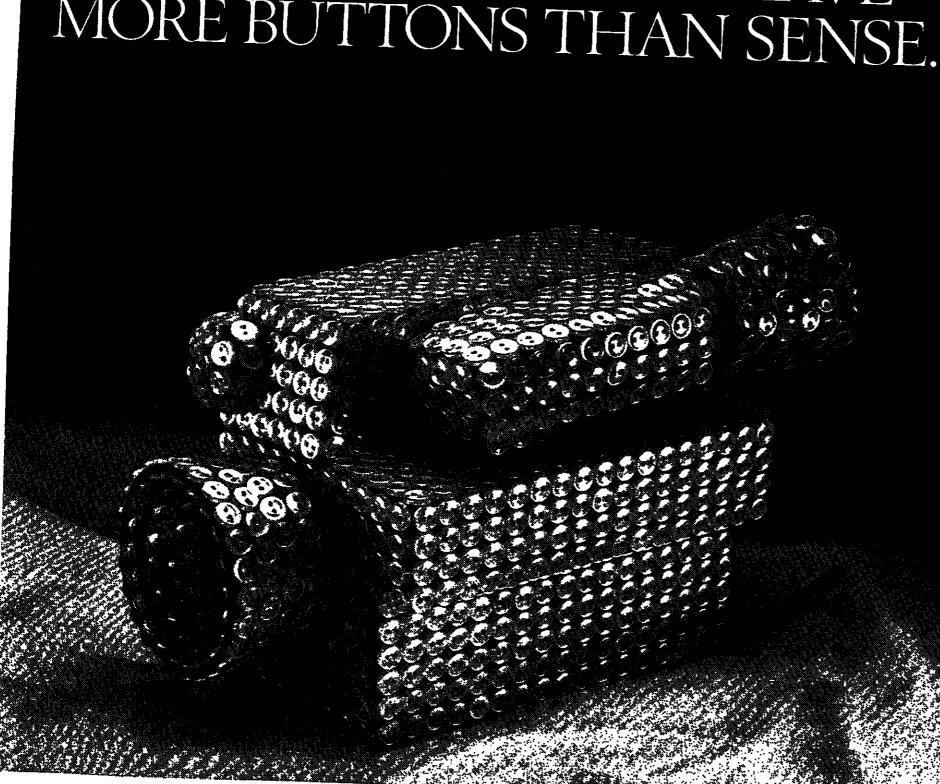
People were determined that particular image was the one they wanted," said Lindsey Stewart, a Christie's expert. The subject was the photographer Evgeniia Lemberg.

The previous record for a twentieth century photograph was \$165,000, paid in April 1991 for a still life by the Mexican Tina Modern. ☐ A picture by the British artist Francis Bacon, who died in April, is expected to make more than £1 million at Sotheby's in London on December 3. Study of a Nude with a Figure in a Mirror is dated 1969.

☐ Twenty watercolours by Adolf Hitler which belonged to Rodolfo Siviero, the Italian minister responsible for repatriating art treasures looted by the Nazis during the second world war, are being sold in Trieste on November 20.

Watchdog worse tha

SOME CAMCORDERS HAVE MORE BUTTONS THAN SENSE.



Pick up some camcorders and you'll find it hurd to avoid pressing one button or another.

Without realising it you'll set the date to April 2007 start the self-timer and erase half of your sister's wedding.

Which is why at Canon, thoughtfully we designed the UC15 with only the most frequently used buttons on the outside.

A big one for fades, a smaller one for bucklight compensation and unother for the date.

The rest are tucked away out of sight, (and out of reach of fumbling fingers). Everything else you need is automatic (we call it our 'power-on-full-auto' system).



The Auto Exposure employs a lower-areaweighted' average metering system, (very clever). Auto White Balance is courtesy of our new 48 zone'white extraction' principle (very interesting).

And Auto Focus has a selectable speed stepping-motor-driven power zoom with 127 level focussing using fuzzy logic reasoning (i.e. human logic).

Of course, you don't need to know any of this. Just one look at the crisp, bright pictures from the Canon UC15 and Canon UC30 will tell you everything.

Whilst a look at the UC15's £699.99\* price tag tells you it's time to make an investment in technology.

If you want buttons for decoration though, don't buy a Canon, become a Pearly King.





### Study links pills to heart death in women

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

Computer

traps

company

car cheats

By Kevin Eason

pany has set up a computer

trap to catch company car cheats, who could be costing

their firms £50 million a year.

gators have uncovered hun-dreds of drivers "conning"

their companies, and garages

overcharging, confident that few companies checked bills

being sent in by employees to cover repair and maintenance:

In addition to mistreating their cars, some employees

have been engaged in fraud, filling their spouse's cars with

petrol using company fuel cards, even filling spare petrol cans for their own use or

billing the company for have

Cowie was asked by corpo-

rate clients, who lease 60,000

vehicles a year, to find a way of

examining costs. The computer can check the average fuel

consumption of a model of car

to discover whether drivers are

using too much petrol, which

may indicate fraud or over-fast

driving. Each garage invoice can be checked to discover

whether cars are using too many tyres, brake pads or clutch cables and then find out

the correct cost of replacement

Robert Blower, Cowie's cor-

porate communications man-

ager, said: "When the

economy was booming, fleets allowed things to become

slack and did not monitor the

"Now things are tight, they want to control their costs

much more carefully. What we discovered was that 95 per

costs of their company cars.

ing private cars repaired.

Cowie Interleasing's investi-

BRITAIN'S biggest hire com-YOUNG women who take tranquillisers or anti-depres-sants appear to have a 17 times greater chance of dying of a heart attack. The finding emerged in the course of an investigation at Oxford University of fatal heart attacks in women between 16 and 39, of which there are only about 50

The study, reported in this week's issue of The Lancet, covered all women in this age group in England and Wales who died of a heart attack between January 1986 and December 1988. The original investigate links between heart deaths and oral contraceptives, but GPs were also

ked about other drugs. The team, led by Dr Marga ret Thorogood of the Depart ment of Public Health and Primary Care at Oxford found that the pill roughly doubled the chances of a fatal heart attack, though the numbers of women dying in this age group of heart attacks are ow — about 50 a year.

Unexpectedly, the respons-

es to the questionnaire also showed a much higher death rate among users of tranquil-lisers and anti-depressants. Because the study was not designed to study this possibility, Dr Thorogood says the results should be interpreted very cautiously, but the association is so strong that it merits further study.

She says that women on tranquillisers or anti-depres-sants should not worry for the moment. "This study is not a reason for giving up the pills." she says. "But I do think the

#### cent of company car drivers look after their cars and do everything above board, but whole question should be the other 5 per cent cost their looked at more closely to see if the association holds true." Fischer win puts him

one game from title By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

BOBBY Fischer stands one game from victory in his chess championship match against Boris Spassky, after winning the 25th game in Belgrade on Wednesday night. He has nine wins to four. Fischer selected one of the.

sharpest variations with the white pieces against Spassky's habitual Sicilian Defence. On the minth move, the players castled on opposite sides of the board, indicating that there would be a violent race for each side to destroy the enemy king. Fischer's fifteenth move, hurling a knight on to a heavily defended enemy

square, was a big surprise, but it turned out to be a stroke of genius. Thereafter, his attack gained momentum with every move and, by the twenty ninth, it was clear that his concentration of force would be decisive. Spassky resigned on the thirty-fifth move. ☐ Michael Adams, 20, the grandmaster from Truro, Cornwall, scored the greatest success of his career in the international chess tournament in Tilburg, Holland, defeating the



The nation of the

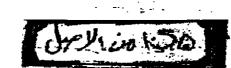
CRAIG BROWN

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European court upholds women's right to information on clinics in Britain

## Irish ban on abortion facts is ruled illegal

IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Irish government was yesterday found guilty by judges in Strasbourg of a fundamental breach of human rights for preventing women from having access to information about abortion clinics in Britain.

In a verdict that was applauded by women's groups in Ireland and Britain but criticised by the pro-life lobby, the European Court of Human Rights dismissed Irish govern-ment claims that the ban was necessary to uphold the pro-life clause in the nation's

constitution. Rolv Russdal, the Norwegian president of the court, said the restraint imposed on giving information to the estimated 4,000 Irish women who seek abortions outside Ireland every year was disproportionate to the aim of the: pro-life clause. He said the

man Rights boasts a 95 per

cent rate of compliance with its

rulings by member states of

the Council of Europe. But

there are few sanctions by which states can be brought to

book if - as happened with

the Irish government - they drag their feet over implemen-

tation and take years to intro-

Michael O'Boyle, an official

at the court in Strasbourg, said

that there had been no cases

where governments had re-

fused to comply, although

occasionally governments had

taken years to implement

the early seventies concerning

the country's laws on rights of

succession and how these dis-

criminated between legitimate

and illegitimate children. The

court found multiple breaches

of the convention and it took

the Belgian government some

12 years to bring in the

The British government, which has one of the worst

records in terms of the num-

ber of cases brought against it,

has nonetheless proceeded to

comply with the rulings.

Changes in the law have been prompted in such areas as-

prisoners' rights, contempt,

immigration, telephone tap-

ping, terrorist laws and corpo-

The committee will sum-

mon a government if it re-

gards it as being tardy in

complying, or if the legislation

falls short of enshrining the

spirit of the court's judgment. If a country proved obdurate,

ral punishment.

One was a Belgian case in

rulings.

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worse than its bite

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

THE European Court of Hu- which has never happened, it

Women's groups are celebrating after the European Court of Human Rights overruled an Irish ban on access to details of abortion clinics

court accepted that individual national authorities in the Community had "a wide mar-gin of appreciation" in moral matters, but Ireland's attempt to block information to preg-nant women, regardless of their age or state of health, was over broad and disprop-

The court awarded costs and damages totalling £195,000 to Open Door Counselling and the Dublin Well Woman Centre, which were banned from providing information by the Irish Supreme Court in 1988 and subsequently appealed to the European Court

could be expelled from the

Council of Europe. More real-

istically, once countries are

signatories to the European

Convention on Human Rights, there is a moral duty to

comply with its principles,

coupled with the pragmatic

need to maintain a good

image with the European Commission.

David Pannick QC, a spe-

cialist in European and hu-

man-rights law, said: "As is

generally the case with inter-

national law, it is the

practicalities that matter. If a

government does not comply,

an individual could bring it

back before the court again.

But what is more compelling

is the fact that governments

depend on the goodwill of the

commission and court as new

cases come up; and it does not

assist them if they are seen to

have defied the court's previ-

ous juugments.
There is a view that the

Committee of Ministers could.

the seen to take a far tougher

line than it does with renegade

governments. "It allows itself

to be soft-soaped," one observ-

er said. "It is not particularly

ous judgments."

earlier this year in the case of a 14-year-old rape victim who was allowed to have an abortion in Britain after initially being prevented by the High The judgment had been Recent opinion polls sug-Watchdog's bark is gest the information wording and related wording on the

right of women to travel abroad will be carried by a large majority in December. In Dublin, staff at the Well Woman Centre, who have battled for seven years for the right to counsel women seeking terminations abroad, appealed to the government to

However, the referendum

language did not arise directly

from the Well Woman and

change the law immediately. Caroline McCamley, the chairwoman, said the centre was seeking legal advice on when and how it could resume its services. She said the provision of information on abortion did not cause women to seek terminations, as the prolife lobby had claimed.

Ruth Riddick, director of Open Line Counselling in Dublin, said: "It has been a long haul since 1985. We have been seven years waiting for this judgment. It looks to me now that we are back on the road of seeing non-directive pregnancy advisory services for Irish women.

"As full members of the European Community, we must be in a position to provide information about services lawfully available within the Community." Tony O'Brlen, the chief

executive of the Irish Family Planning Association, said the. decision vindicated the stand taken by many women's groups against what he called the "irresponsible and antihumanitarian policy of the Irish government".

rigorous in the exercise of its The pro-life lobby attacked In yesterday's case, the what it interpreted as another problem of implementation step down the road to the was probably academic. Polls institution of abortion referral an advance of the proposed services in Ireland. Marie referendum have indicated Vernon, spokeswoman for the Society for the Protection of widespread public support for Unborn Children, appealed to the right to information (such the government to ignore the as on abortions) and the right judgment, which she believed to treatment; and the lrish government has indicated it is would not be backed by a majority in the December willing to see such laws come



Seven-year fight: Ruth Riddick, director of Open Line Connselling, which was awarded costs and damages

## Nature fund fears loss of ancient forests

By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent

for the future, outlined in the

organisation's annual report.

Organisations campaigning

to save native trees have main-

tained that planting fir trees in

straight lines in Scotland,

where they do not grow natu-

rally, is not the best way to

Raymond Johnstone, chair-

man of the commission, said

that the organisation recog-

nised that substantial work

was needed to restore forest

areas. There is a growing

appreciation of the value of

what has been lost and an

understanding that much of

the remaining woodland will

not survive without active management," he told a press

conference in Inverness.

One of the first steps for the

new panel of specialists is to

advise the commission on how

manage forests.

NINETY per cent of the world's ancient temperate forests in lands outside the former Soviet Union have now disappeared, the World Wide Fund for Nature has announced. Much of what remains is under threat, the fund said, in a report believed to contain the first estimate of

Countries severely affected include Scotland, which now has only 1 per cent left of its natural forest cover - forest that was not planted by man - and 80 per cent of that is threatened by over-grazing of sheep, cattle and red deer, much of which is governmentsubsidised, says the report. Forest In Trouble.

"Current forestry practices are deplorable in most temperate countries, and must be. improved. Chris Ethoti WWF's senior forests officer, said. "Acid rain, pollution. inappropriate legislation and the conversion of old growth forests to plantations are all having a severe impact on these eco-systems."

The Forestry Commission yesterday announced that it was setting up a new advisory panel to examine threats to native woodlands in the Scottish Highlands and determine what steps were needed to protect and expand the forests. Improving standards of woodland management was one of the commission's key policies

## Satellite points way to cinema's future

By NICK NUITALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE death of the celluloid film and its traditional projectionist is being predicted by engineers who have unveiled a method for transmitting films to cinema screens via satellite.

Film-goers in parts of the country such as the Highlands, who often have to wait months to see the latest releases, could soon be seeing them at the same time as Londoners and New Yorkers.

The possibility of satellite cinemas is emerging with the development of digital satellite broadcasting techniques and high-definition television technologies. Engineers at the European Telecommunica-tions Satellite organisation in Paris (Eutelsat), of which BT is Britain's representative have been carrying out studies into

Philipp Rousseau of Eutelsat said that so far the equipment needed to display an image of 35mm film quality could fill only the smaller cinema screens and was very expensive. However, he said that it could be a matter of only three to five years before technology and costs improved to rival traditional film distribution. The technology might be seen

The potential for satellite cinemas was demonstrated in London this week. An audience at a BBC studio watched a widescreen film version of a widestreen him version of Kenneth Branagh's Henry V, transmitted by BBC engineers at Kingswood Warren, Sur-rey, via a geostationary Eutelsat satellite.

sooner in independent

### ENEWS WORKER Judge cuts school sex sentences

The headmaster and teacher ailed for ten years for sex assaults on young boys after the offences were exposed by the television programme That's Life had their sentences cut to six years by the appeal court in London yesterday. But it dismissed appeals

against conviction by Philip Cadman, 74, who owned Crookham Court School near Newbury, Berkshire, and Wil-

liam Printer, 36.
Lord Justice Watkins said both men had been of good character and their careers were ruined. "Cadman is now an old man. The sentence is crushing on him," he said. The court saw no reason to distinguish between appellants.

#### Duke fined

The Duke of Westminster was fined £250 with £25 costs by Tynedale magistrates at Hexham. Northumberland, yesterday after he admitted driving at 91 mph in a 60 mph

#### Mugger flees

A man who hit a woman's head against a wall in a car park at Brighton. East Sussex after trying to grab her hand-bag, fied and told a passer-by to call an ambulance. The mugger was white, aged 25, and 5ft 6in.

#### Museum piece

A 20ft Cruise missile with its launcher and transporterhave gone on display at the Imperial War Museum at Duxford Cambridgeshire.

#### Paraglider dies

One of Britain's leading paragliders, David Sigorney, 37. was killed in Lanzarote when a gust of wind caught him as he was helping a student.

#### Turkey banned

New food hygiene regulations have forced schools in Norfolk to reject the traditional offer of free Christmas turkeys from the county's farmers.

Ring of the new

Britain's first public telephone to run on solar and wind pow-

## The way it isn't



THE big chains of booksellers now wield such power that their representatives are asked to publishers' book-launch parties, a practice unheard of ten years ago.

When I had a launch party for a new book last week, the small room was crammed full of these chain-store booksellers, all drinking away merrily. The publishers were insistent that their presence at the party would boost sales, so I was more than happy to see them there amidst the bottles.

Half-way through the party, one of these booksellers explained his presence to a friend of mine. "I go to as many of these launch parties as I possi-bly can," he said, "so that I can go on the piss." By chance, the very next day the same friend of mine went into one of the stores this man was representing to buy a copy of my book. "Never heard of it." said the assistant blankly.

But this is possibly an improvement on a performance at Foyle's a few years ago. Another friend of mine dropped in at midday. "Where would I find Ulysses?" she asked the assistant. "He's out for hunch, but he should be back in quarter of an hour," came the reply. She then thought to ask for Joyce, but decided against

## Business park wins award

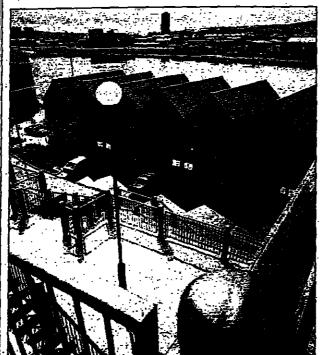
BUSINESS park in Newcastle upon Tyne, recently built on what was a derelict and contaminated 60-acre site formerly occupied by an engineering and armaments factory, is named today as the joint winner of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' annual environmental awards competition.

The site was acquired in 1981 by the city council, which hoped to sell it for mixed development, but its scheme was a failure. Five years ago the site was handed over to the Tyne and Wear Development Corporation which, in partnership with Dysart Developments, created

By JOHN YOUNG 670,000 sq ft of offices and light industry, said to be the largest business development in the North of England for

50 years. The judges said the development has "engendered business confidence in the region and improved external perceptions of the city of Newcastle. A gifted team has created a pleasant working environment out of derelict land."

The other joint winner of the urban renewal award is the Canning Street conservation area in Liverpool, which was at the centre of the Toxteth riots in 1981. It comprises probably the finest example of Georgian residen-



Born again: the offices built on derelict land

tial terraces in northern England. The area has received substantial financial assistance from English Heritage, whose chairman, Jocelyn Stevens, nominated it this week

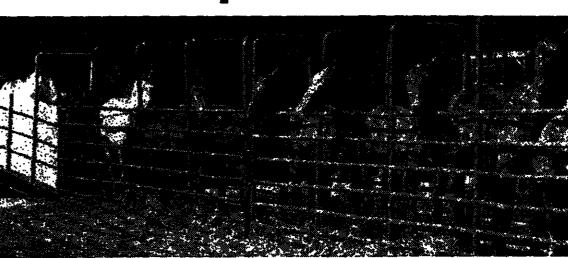
as a cause for particular pride. The Rics building conservation award goes to the British Railways Board for the modernisation of Liverpool Street station which, the judges said, "was perhaps the most unwelcoming of the London termini until the present project was undertak-en". The beauty of the original architecture has been adapted for modern use, with no diminishment of its original

quality, their report says. The restoration of the west doorway of King's College chanel, Cambridge, receives the craftsmanship award. Earlier repairs to the magnesium limestone had been largely unsuccessful, but the new work was described as

exemplary". The winner of the most efficient building award is Stansted airport, Essex, which has had wide public acclaim. In the judges' words: "The atmosphere is of cool efficiency, which promotes confidence in its users and reduces the tension and stress involved

in air travel. Success in urban renewal demands a mixture of visual quality, social and economic benefit and contribution to the needs of individuals and communities, the report says. Single use "ghettos", where an office block or housing estate monopolised the landscape, have impoverished urban life. Today's best developments integrate housing with businesses, shops and leisure facilities. helping to generate a sense of community, it says.

# We'll keep fighting until temporary means permanent.



Here in Britain we have laws which prevent the live export of the 'Minimum Value' regulations horses for slaughter on the continent. It is a cruel, barbaric trade in which equines suffer needlessly.

With the introduction of the single European market, we were in danger of losing that protection from January 1993.

With the help of other animal welfare charities, we waged a major campaign at home and in Europe and eventually we won a partial

The Europarliament agreed that could be retained, but only

There is a very real danger we could still lose, unless we keep applying pressure. As the world's leading equine charity, we will not stop fighting until we have a permanent solution to the horrors of live equine export from Britain.

We believe that if there has to be a meat trade, then it should be on the hook and not on the hoof.

If you believe that, too, please ioin us in our fight.

то: Gen. Manager, HQ ILPH, Anne Colvin House, Snetterton, Norfolk, NR16 2LR. Please send me more information. I wish to pay by credit card. Please debit my Access/Visa/American Express card. Card number

Postcode

REC. CHANTY No. 200236 POUNDED 1927 DBY TTPT THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THE PROTECTION OF HORSES!



## Britain pushes for compromise over Maastricht treaty

BY MICHAEL BINYON **DIPLOMATIC EDITOR** AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

BRITISH officials yesterday expressed confidence that negotiations can begin immediately on Denmark's proposals for amendments to the Maastricht treaty as soon as these are handed over to the British presidency of the European

The proposals are to be endorsed by the Folketing, the Danish parliament, today, and will be officially forwarded to Britain by Monday. Britain will then table a prompt discussion by EC foreign ministers at their next meeting in Brussels on Nov-

Whitehall officials, embarrassed by the inadvertant disclosure of a Foreign Office memorandum last week which raised doubts over the willingness of other EC states to accept Denmark's demands, yesterday predicted tough negotiations among the Twelve but said agreement was likely before the Edinburgh summit.

These hopes were immediately dampened by Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, who said Denumark could not have the legally binding agreements it and although some states

TAX levied on the national

lottery should be less than 20

per cent, the Treasury has

conceded. National heritage

ministers have won their case

for a far lower rate of tax than

the 37½ per cent duty imposed on the football pools, although the exact level has not yet been settled.

The Treasury has agreed that the lower tax will

maximise the proceeds to be

spent on "good causes", cover-

ing the arts, heritage, sports, charities and the govern-

Peter Brooke, the national

heritage secretary, is planning

to publish the national lottery

bill in early December. The

tax rate will be set in a future

So far amendments tabled

to the European Communities

(amendment) bill, ratifying

the Maastricht bill, run to 64

pages. The back-of-the-enve-

lope estimate done by whips

on the length of the committee

stage scrutiny starting next

Predictably the most preva-

lent signatories are the two

groups of Euro-sceptics on the

month stands at 250 hours.

ment's millennium fund.

**Treasury concedes** 

lower tax on lottery

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

■ Despite the scepticism of Jaques Delors, British officials are confident of agreement on European union

is seeking to add to the Maastricht treaty. "You can only solve the Danish problem by adding interpretative declarations, you cannot add a protocol because it has the value of a treaty," he said.

British officials have long recognised this difficulty, but hope that some legal loophole can be found that could give EC declarations sufficient weight to satisfy the Danes without reopening the Maastricht negotiations

Britain will put forward options and suggestions at an informal conclave of foreign ministers for which no date has yet been fixed. Officials were anxious yesterday to underline Britain's positive as-sessment of the Danish proposals, which they hope will be received by other members in an atmosphere encourage

"Our task as president is to have a real negotiation with-out too much disruption," one said. The Danish proposals did not set things in concrete,

Conservative and Labour

benches who are demanding a

referendum and widespread

changes to retain powers with-

yesterday, the employment bill, the latest tranche of

restrictions on trade unions,

has been held up for fear of

provoking public outrage. The paving bill for British Rail and British Coal privatisation has

also been pulled in the Lords

until the protests over pit

a tough time with a range of

other measures recently intro-

duced. Grumbles from Tory

MPs and peers have aiready

been directed at the leasehold

ing bill, which will force many

er dealing and money laun-

dering could inadvertently

penalise bankers.

reforms in the massive hous-

Business managers predict

As disclosed in The Times

in the British Parliament.

 France, for example, was unlikely to agree to a Danish opt-out from a common defence policy - there was enough room for manoeuvre and compromise. The government's embar-

would object to some aspects

rassment at the gloomy initial assessment of the proposals was mitigated by the ratification of Maastricht yesterday by Italy and Spain. In Madrid three members of the political wing of the Basque separatist organis-

ation Eta, in only their second appearance in parliament, were the only MPs to vote against ratification yesterday. After the two-hour debate, Felipe González, the prime minister, said: "From the gov-ernment's point of view it is very satisfactory that the Congress has authorised the ratification that we had to produce for this treaty that without doubt closely unites the future of Spain with the future of

Italy ratified the Maastricht treaty with a resounding vote of support in the lower house of parliament. The Chamber of Deputies voted 403 in favour of ratification, 46 against with 18 abstentions, to give the definitive seal of approval to the treaty, which is seen as a vital source of discipline for the country's chaotic public finances.

Italian opinion is overwhelmingly pro-Community and there has been little soulsearching over the potential loss of sovereignty inherent in European economic and mon-etary union. The Senate ap-proved the treaty on September 17, just before France voted in a referendum on the issue. Prime minister Giuliano Amato described the hurried Senate vote as a means of "giving a helping hand to our French friends".

Leading article, page 17



## Turmoil suits Ashdown the warrior

By PETER RIDDELL, POLITICAL EDITOR

P addy Ashdown is temperamentally an activist. who thrives on a fast-changing political scene. So he sees opportunities for his party in the current turmoil, as well as obvious dangers. Talking in his Westminster

office about the current political scene, he soon returns to the military and naval meta-phors of his Marines career. A third party such as the Liberal Democrats is, he says, like a guerrilla force which has to be quick on its feet and willing to manoeuvre. He has no specific battle plan.
The superstructure of the

Major government has been shot away but it has not been holed below the waterline. The prime minister's credibility has suffered enormous damage but it is not irreparable. John Major should not be underestimated. He has a sharp political brain: if the economy comes right, he could come out ahead," he suggests.
Mr Ashdown's test for the

government's motion in next Wednesday's debate has been

that talk of Lib-Labbery whether it is seen as advancwould damage the Liberal ing Britain's position in Democrats, though the par-ty's current stand on Europe Europe rather than as a vote of confidence. John Major's carefully worded answer duralongside the Tories belps to answer that charge, while exposing him to attack from ing questions yesterday to the Liberal Democrat MP David Alton about judging the mothe opposite direction. tion on "its merits" meets Mr

He is critical of John Smith for taking Labour's traditional line, but claims that his own party is moving in the direction of a more open politics. Others see the cause of co-operation between the parties as having been set back by inwardlooking party conferences. Mr Ashdown has privately complained that the party's conference in Harrogate showed signs of the "silli-ness" of the old Liberal party, and the influence of the former SDP at the top of the party has been reduced in recent elections to its internal

committees. Mr Ashdown sees oppor-tunties for the Liberal Democrats because he believes the public does not trust politi-cians generally at present.

House of Commons nex

Monday: asylum and immi-

gration appeals bill, second

Tuesday: housing and urban development bill, second read-

Wednesday: motion relating

to the European Communities

Thursday: civil service (man-

is expected to be:

reading

The protesters in Middle England objecting to pit clo-sures are not relighting Ar-thur Scargill's battles of the 1980s but are demanding "something to be done about the condition of the nation".

The columnos of the nation.

The task, he says, is to attract those saying a plague on all your houses. He points to Bill Clinton's appeal to American voters to have the courage to make a change, before mentioning, and then distancing himself. from Ross Perot's anti-politics theme. Part of Mr Ashdown is, however, attracted to such an anti-politics campaign. On economic policy, for instance, he suggests that the party's stance should be midway between Ross Perot and Stafford Cripps between frankness about the economic situation and the austerity.

The party's stand during the Gulf war is, he says, the model. This was the time when people said about Mr Ashdown's comments. That's what I wanted to hear

ond reading. Friday: debate on the Bing-

The main business in the

Monday: Éuropean economic

area bill, second reading. Tuesday: criminal justice bill,

second reading. Wednesday: Lib Dem debate

on measures needed for sus-

tained economic growth.

ham report on BCCI.

Lords is expected to be:

PARLIAMENT NEXT WEEK

The main business in the agement functions) bill, sec-



## **Aircraft** may guard

Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, would not last night rule out the possibility of air strikes to protect Brit-ish troops in Bosnia-

As an advance guard from the Cheshire Regiment

convoys

left Germany to escort food supplies into northern Bosnia, Mr Rifkind told a Commons select committee that he could not exclude the possibility of using aircraft to protect military convoys. He added: "There is no evidence to suggest that any UN forces are likely to be exposed to high-intensity at-tack." Mr Rifkind said that the initial cost of deploy-ing British troops would be £17.5 million, rising to £110 million full-year costs for sending 2,400 troops. The cost would be borne by

Germi

lugo

algarian

abinet

**PSI2118** 

the UN.
Death knell, page 1 i

### BR pledge

The government is to publish a series of consultation papers about the privatisation of Brit-ish Rail, John MacGregor. the transport secretary, told MPs. Before the end of the year there will be proposals on access and charging and others will follow on safety, re-structuring of the freight business and other issues. The main bill to privatise the rail-ways is expected to be out by the end of November or early December.

#### Ulster hope

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary. assured MPs that talks over Northern Ireland would not collapse in advance of next month's Anglo-Irish intergovernmental conference. It was "entirely practical to reach a successful conclusion" before the British and Irish governments meet on November 16, he said. "There is something quite new in the strength of public opinion demanding that politicians get something

#### Security costs

The cost of the work to improve security at 10, 11 and 12 Downing Street is expected to be about £76 million. John Redwood, the local government minister, said in a written reply. The work is nearly complete.

### £3bn gamble

About £3 billion was spent on gambling in 1991-2 according to government figures.

In Parliament Commons (9.30): Debate on

## party structure. They feared Tory grandees break cover to defend European policy

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

landlords to sell their properties to tenants, and Kenneth THE spectacle of Tory gran-Clarke's re-drafted and redees lowering themselves to the politics of the pressure introduced asylum bill. The new criminal justice bill starting in the Lords has met group is a measure of governwith protests from banks that ment desperation about the the tighter regulation on insidoutcome of next week's vote on

> For months, the self-effacing knights of the shires have eft the running over European policy on the Tory benches to a hard core of wellanti-federalist guerrillas. Under the doughty generalship of hardened veterans such as Sir Teddy Taylor. William Cash and Michael Spicer, the "irreconcilables", as they are known throughout Westminster, have devoted almost every waking hour to scuppering John Major's hopes of putting Britain at the heart of Europe.

the Maastricht treaty.

With support from their Labour counterparts, they have tabled some 400 amendments to the bill ratifying the Maastricht treaty. They have also embarrassed the party hierarchy with two Commons motions calling for a "fresh start" over Europe.

Pressure group politics are anathema to the silent knights of the Commons smoking room. They prefer to work through the old boy network. But with the antis capturing all the headlines, they have been compelled to break cover.

The battle for Europe on the
Tory benches has traditionally been a contest between two long-established groups. The Conservative European Re-

form Group, founded and run by Sir Teddy, dates back to

1980. For many years it devoted itself to exposing the

lunacies of the common agri

cultural policy and the cost of Britain's contribution to the EC budget. In recent times, it has switched its attention to what Mrs Thatcher called the "nightmare" of the European

Although the group claims a membership of 85 MPs, its active strength appears much smaller. Its best-known figures are Nicholas Budgen, Bill Walker, Richard Shepherd, and Anthony Marlow.
The CERG overlaps with

the "Fresh Start" brigade led by Michael Spicer, a former minister. The core of this group is many of the 22 Tories who voted against the second reading of the Maastricht bill in May. The 22. first known as the "suicide squad" at Westminster, have vowed to oppose the bill at every turn. Their leaders are in charge of plotting the parliamentary tactics against the treaty.

James Cran, MP for Bever ley, and Christopher Gill, MP for Ludlow, are the group's





Spicer: leading the Tory "fresh start" brigade

unofficial "whips" and Mr Spicer's chief advisers on ways of maximising the rebel vote. The other side of the Euro-

Ashdown's test, and should mean that 19 out of the

party's 20 members support

Labour is already accusing

Mr Ashdown of propping up

an unpopular government and "lots of letters" of protest

have been sent in to party

headquarters. But he believes

there are advantages in the

Liberal Democrats being

known as the party in favour

of Europe. The party has, he

suggests, to adopt a "tough

and clear position", and not

just to act as a receptacle for

protest votes. Mr Ashdown angered

many in his own party with his Chard speech five months

ago when he talked about

forming links with groups in

other parties and outside the

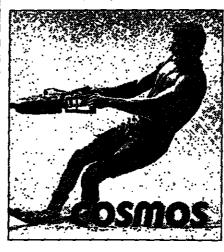
the government motion.

pean fault line is dominated by the Conservative Group for prope, whose roots lie in the 1975 referendum on Britain's continued membership of the then Common Market. The group had become moribund under the chairmanship of John Butterfill, MP for Bournemouth West, Ian Taylor, parliamentary aide to William Waldegrave, is trying to revive its parliamentary arm and plans a meeting at the Commons next week on the eve of the crucial vote. Hugh Dykes, who can make Jacques Delors look like a sceptic, is one of its most prominent

Loosely based pro-Euro-pean groups are also being formed. Ray Whitney, a former minister, and Sir Anthony Grant, a respected member of the 1922 executive, hosted the inaugural meeting of a group known as Friends of Maastricht on Tuesday night The gathering was attended by about 40 MPs. Yesterday many of those present, led by the countly Sir Peter Emery, MP for Honiton, wrote to The Times claiming that a tiny minority, no more than 10 per cent of MPs, were trying to undermine the prime

In the hectic few days left before next Wednesday's vote. the rebels will operate like a guerrilla band, harassing the combined forces of the whips' office regulars and the returned servicemen of the hastily formed gentlemen's militia.

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Saturday's Weekend FT.

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## Why it may pay to complain

BY ROBIN YOUNG

OF 100 investigations by parliamentary omman between March and August this year, 62 were upheld in full and others in part

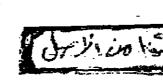
The investigations covered 19 different govern-ment departments and five other public bodies. The department most complained against, and most frequently found at fault, John Bourn, says that HM Customs and Excise collected some £62 billion net in was the Department of So-

cial Security: of 46 cases. 29 were upheld. Among the cases set out in a report published yesterday, one involved the DSS paying a man £9,346.94 after accepting that he had been wrongly advised that his invalidity benefit payments would continue if he emigrated. In another report pub-lished today the Comptrol-ler and Auditor General. Sir

taxes and duties in 1991-2, and the Inland Revenue nearly £101 billion. Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration,

Second Report Session

1992-93, Selected Cases 1992, Vol 3, HC202. HMSO, £14.35 Report of the Comptroller and Auditor General, Ap-propriation Accounts (Volume 12: Classes XVIII to XX), 1991-92, HC 197.



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## Fascist successors herald the death knell for Bosnia

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN SPLIT

THE eruption of fighting between Bosnia's Muslims and their former Croat allies spells the end of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The country is all but dead, prone as a corpse in the desert, while Serbs and Croats circle overhead like vultures squabbling over the

remains.
The recent clashes in the central Bosnian town of Prozor have emptied the charred and rubble-strewn streets of Muslims. Their leaders fear the battle for Prozor could mark the start of "ethnic cleansing" by the Croats, taking their one from methods honed by the Serbs. British troops passing through Prozor from their

Bosnia is effectively dead. The carve-up of the country by Serbs and Croats is a sorry tale of local duplicity and miscalculation by the Western powers

forward base at Vitez reported Croat militiamen looting smashed stores amid the smoke from burning houses. Croat fighters used mortars, cannons and rank rounds against the out-gunned Muslims. Many Croat militiamen had the letter "U" embla-zoned on their uniforms, standing for Ustashi, the Croatian Fascists in the second world war whose hist for killing shocked even German SS officers. Prozor is a key town on the

and hunger, but for the soldiers of the HVO, the Croatian Defence Council fighting in Bosnia, none of this matters. Lines of Muslim refugee cars and trucks carry-ing aid were backed up at the Croat checkpoint complete with mounted machinegun

outside Tomislavgrad, a key town in Herceg-Bosna, the

muddy dirt track that will be a relief route into the Bosnian heartland. The coming of

winter there could claim tens

of thousands of lives from cold

self-proclaimed puppet state the Bosnian Croats have carved out for themselves. The HVO soldiers say the road is closed to Muslims, but Croatian cars travel freely.

Muslims say that they are shocked at the duplicity of the Croat leaders whose soldiers they still fight alongside in parts of Bosnia. Western observers are more sanguine: they say the HVO has had the arms to help break the siege of Sarajevo for months. HVO forces have artillery that could blast the Serb positions outside the city, but the weaker the Bosnian government, the more of Bosnia the Croats can carve off for themselves.

Bosnia is an internationally recognised sovereign state, but its government controls barely 10 per cent of its territory. The Serbs have carved off 70 per cent, the Croats control 20 per cent. Croats rightly argue that, without the HVO, that 20 per cent would probably have been taken by the Serbs as

Croat leaders say the establishment of Herceg-Bosna is a temporary measure to last as long as the war, but the evidence suggests otherwise. The Bosnian dinar has been banned and replaced by Cro-atian currency. Herceg-Bosna just keeps growing and growing. Mate Boban, its leader, recently said that Travnik, a town where Muslims are the largest ethnic group, was part of his quasi-state. Now fighting between Serbs and Croats in the southern tip of Bosnia appears to have abated with

the announcement of a three-day ceasefire. The carve-up is tervention from the West, Bosnia was destined to be one of the shortest-lived nation states this century.

America and Europe have

for decades pumped money and weapons into bestial and totalitarian regimes across Asia and Latin America. But Bosnia, whose democratic government proposed plan among its nationalities, has been left to die, Muslims say. They ask why Western governments even bother pro-

claiming their supposed outrage over atrocities when they do nothing to stop them. Now they expect nothing else. say, there is no oil there.



## Germans foil Yugoslavia uranium plot

By Dessa Trevisan and Tim Judah in belgrade AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

GERMAN police have broken up a ring suspected of trying to smuggle large uranium 235; which is an amounts of uranium and 30 tanks, believed to be from former Soviet republics, into the Yugoslav war zone.

out floor

人工工作 的模

Alim gambi

Heinz Stocker, the Munich public prosecutor, said yester-day that seven Germans, eight Croats, including a Roman Catholic priest, two Austrians and a Swiss were under investigation. Seven of them had been arrested. He said documents and other material seized in raids in Germany. Switzerland and Austria on Wednesday indicated that uranium 235 and 30 tanks had been smuggled into the

## Bulgarian cabinet resigns

FROM TIM JUDAH IN SOFIA

BULGARIA'S political leaders were meeting in emergency session yesterday following the collapse of the government

on Wednesday night.
The cabinet of Filip Dimitrov resigned after failing to a win a vote of confidence brought on by allegations that it had been involved in an attempt to sell arms to neighbouring Mac-edonia, which is subject to a United Nations arms embargo. Mr Dimitrov lost Wednesday night's vote by 120 to 111 after a mainly ethnic Turkish party sided with its old political ical enemies, Bulgaria's former Communist party. Observers believe the leaders of the ruling Union of Democratic Forces will attempt to form a new government with Mr Dimitrov still at the helm. It is alleged that Konstantin Mishev, Mr Dimitrov's top

aide, tried to sell arms to the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia. In an interview with The Times, Mr Mishey said: "I went to Macedonia to check if they wanted to buy in the future. We had lots of signals and lots of proposals but we decided to abide by the

Diplomats are worried that if the Yugoslav conflict spreads to Macedonia, a general Balkan conflagration will begin. Albania, Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia all have historic interests in the currently unrecognised republic.

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Saturday 9.30 am to 6.00 pm.

Investigators did not find ingredient in atomic bombs. Herr Stocker told reporters. He did not say if any tanks had been found. The presence of Croats in the ring indicated that the contraband seized was destined for the Balkans, he

The arrests came as Bosnian peace hopes dimmed yesterday, with Serb leaders rejecting the constitutional settlement proposed by Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, the cochairmen of the international conference on former Yugoslavia. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said: "It was proposals such as these that led to the war in Bosnia and repeating them can only lead to a worsening of the

The Bosnian Serbs have reacted angrily to the propos-als to "regionalise" the republic because, if the proposals were put into action, the Serbs' ultimate aim of uniting Serb-held territory in Bosnia with Serbia would be thwarted. Nikola Koljevic, the Serb leader, said in Geneva yesterday that the plan "was basically contrary to the fundamental wishes of the Serb people for unification".

Lord Owen and Mr Vance had hoped that the effect of publishing the plan would be similar to that when Mr Vance made clear his proposals for Croatia, and large-scale fighting stopped. Yesterday there was no sign of any abating of conflicts, with battles reported in the north of the republic, in Herzegovina and in the central town of Jajce.

The peace envoys are now visiting Kosovo, Albania and Macedonia in an attempt to calm tensions and to prevent the spread of the Yugoslav

In Belgrade yesterday, Jeannie Peterson, a United Na-tions official, said the Vance plan for Serb-held territories in Croatia was experiencing serious problems. She said UN civilian police in the UN-controlled protected areas were reporting lawlessness. anarchy and murder. She said most of the victims of the anacks were Croats but added that Serbs were being mobilised to fight in Bosnia, many against their will.

General Satish Nambiar, the commander of UN forces in former Yugoslavia, also condemned local Serb leaders, accusing them of implementing only the parts of agreements which they had made and which suited them.

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onstrator wielding yesterday's copy of Pravda which shows President Yeltsin outside a meeting of the

Mr Yeltsin also ordered action to be

the Russian leader and his govern- front, which includes some parliament; was outlawed on Wednesday. mehtary deputies and serving army officers, was dissolved. However, the taken against all other "anti-constitu- coalition of nationalist and commu-

Yeltsin was removed. Ilya Konstantinov, a front leader, said of the ban: "This is not the end of the world. This is not the end of the National National Salvation Front. The tional organisations" and said he nist groups met yesterday and vowed Salvation Front. The fight has o group, which threatens to overthrow personally would make sure that the that it would fight on until President just begun and we will triumph." Salvation Front. The fight has only

## Lithuanian leader says goodbye

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN VILNIUS

VYTAUTAS Landsbergis, in many Western eyes the embodiment of Lithuania's battle for independence from Moscow, yesterday bade farewell to the outgoing parliament. Recalling the great moments of its struggles, he said: "The image of this building is now established in the memory of many nations as a symbol of the fight for freedom."

That fight began on March 11, 1990, with the declaration of independence by the newly elected assembly, dominated by the Sajudis movement of Dr Landsbergis. Its majority replaced Algirdas Brazauskas. the Communist chairman of parliament, with Dr Landsbergis. On Sunday, Mr Brazauskas and his former Communists crushed Sajudis

in parliamentary elections. Dr Landsbergis told depu-ties, most of whom lost their seats, that the future parliament "must take over those principles and truths for which we fought. We are not a cemetery of mammoths."

Many voters clearly had had enough of the intellectual Dr Landsbergis. One said he "wants us to think he alone achieved independence. In fact, the whole of Lithuania won independence."

## Scientist held by KGB over article

■ The alleged testing by Russia of highly toxic chemical weapons places a question mark over Moscow's declared commitment to banning their development and use

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

A DISTINGUISHED Russian scientist is today to be charged with disclosing state secrets. He has been held incommunicado at the KGB's notorious Lefortovo prison for the past week. Vil Mirzayanov wrote in

Moscow News last month that the scientific institute where he used to work was developing and testing a new form of binary chemical weapon more toxic than anything possessed by America. He also stated that toxic substances were leaking from the institute into the Moscow atmosphere, and that enough poison was

stored there to wipe out the

weapon had been tested in Uzbekistan in the spring, possibly without the approval of the republic's government. Such tests would not violate any international agreement. but if confirmed, they would appear to contradict Russia's declared commitment to ban the development and use of

The Russian penal code outlaws the disclosure of state secrets but there is still no law defining what constitutes con-fidential information. A littlenoticed decree from President Yeltsin in January stated that

Kalugin: disclosures did not lead to arrest

city in the event of a fire or substantial leak.

The incident has worned Moscow's human rights activists, who say that they can recall nothing like it happening for several years. A lawyer named by Mr Mirzayanov's family was barred from Lefortovo on the ground that the prisoner's advocate must be approved by the security ministry, as the KGB appara-

tus is now called.

Mr Mirzayanov's co-author, Lev Fedorov, a scientist, was also briefly detained in connection with the article, which stated that the new

chemical weapons.

until such a law was passed, the notoriously arbitrary "normative acts" on secrecy in force under the Soviet regime could still be invoked. Natasha Gevorkyan, a Moscow News journalist who

has written extensively on the KGB, said that the case appeared to be a show of strength by the security establishment aimed at warning those who worked in sensitive government institutions. The restige of the security ministry has risen steadily this year as it has clawed back functions of the old KGB. The practice of vetting law-yers was reminiscent of Soviet

treatment of dissidents, she said, adding that the authorities were acting more harshly now than they had over the disclosures made in 1990 by Oleg Kalugin, the retired KGB general, about the KGB. Mr Kalugin was stripped of his rank and subjected to a series of legal actions, but he was not taken into custody. ☐ Rocket sale: Russia is to allow the army to sell booster rockets from scrapped strategic missiles to foreign space programmes, using the pro-ceeds to build houses for soldiers returning from East-ern Europe and the Baltic

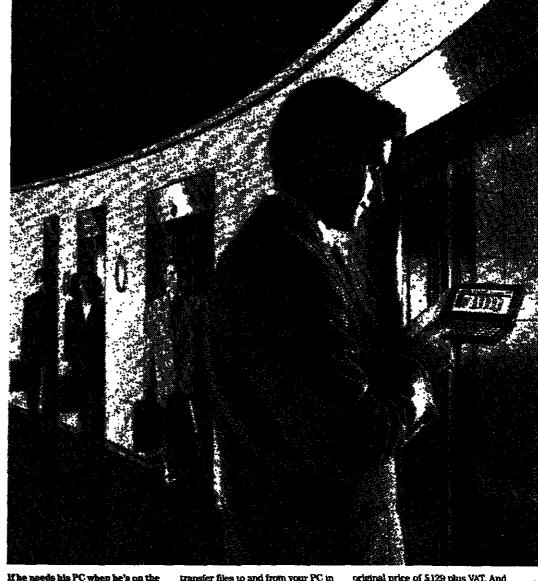
states. The warheads are to be

destroyed under an arms con-

trol treaty reached with

America. (Reuter)

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## **Bush claims** momentum of victory as poll gap closes

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

AS NEW polls yesterday 44 per cent, Mr Bush 33 and showed only a slight closing of the gap in the presidential race, Mr Clinton bitterly attacked his opponent's "shameless" campaign and Mr Bush grabbed every opportunity to talk up his chances of pulling off an extraordinary upset

A CNN-USA Today poll on Wednesday night showing Mr Bush just two points behind was widely seen as a rogue result reflecting a change in polling method-ology. A batch of other surveys showed the president trailing by seven to 11 points with five full days of the campaign left. Ross Perot appeared to have

peaked. That was good news for Mr Clinton, who had been most damaged by the Texan's recent surge, but who still leads in all the states he has to win for an electoral college majority. An NBC-Wall Street Jour-

nal survey put Mr Clinton on



### **US** hopes for new Gatt talks

By Our Foreign Staff

AMERICAN and European officials may meet this weekend to try to resolve the dispute over Community subsidies that threatens to cause a rransatlantic trade war. American sources said yesterday.

However, French government officials said last night that there was no hope of a breakthrough over the trade talks before the US presidential election.

The Americans said that a meeting between Edward Madigan, the US agriculture secretary, and Ray Mac-Sharry, the EC agriculture commissioner, had become slightly more likely thanks to a "redoubling of efforts" by both sides and the private exhorta-

tions of John Major. Sources at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris said they believed a farm deal would not be possible until next year. There's still a big difference in our positions. As it's taken us six years to get this far there's no way we're just going to rush something through because November 3 is approaching," one official said.

Mr Perot 17. That lead was nine points down in a week when limited to likely voters. A Washington Post poll showed little change with Mr Clinton on 44. Mr Bush on 34 and Mr Perot on 19. The ABC News tracking poll had Mr Clinton on 42. Mr Bush on 35 and Mr Perot on 20, the same as the previous day. Fresh Republican advertise

ments accusing him of draft-dodging and waffling inspired Mr Clinton's harshest attack to date on Mr Bush. Appearing on a television chat show, he said he had had a "bellyful" of Mr Bush lying in his promises to the nation. lying about his record in Arkansas, and perpetually attacking him on the issue of trust. He accused the president of peddling "outrageous distortions and outright falsehoods" about him.

Putting on his glasses. Mr Clinton read out newspaper editorials accusing Mr Bush of "trashing the truth". He even quoted from an interview with Mikhail Gorbachev in the latest New Yorker magazine in which the former Soviet leader said that "Bush warned me privately not to pay any atten-tion to what he would say during the presidential campaign" about how he had won

Mr Bush, his freneric schedule adjusted almost hourly to target key swing voters, was meanwhile doing his utmost to create the illusion of unstop-pable momentum. "Things have changed dramatically. There is a very positive mood," he claimed on breakfast television in Michigan yesterday. Mary Matalin, the presi-

dent's deputy campaign manager, said Mr Bush was now ahead in 14 or 15 states with more than 140 of the 270 electoral college votes required for victory, and was gaining in another 15. Clinton strategists acknowledged a tightening of the race, but insisted that the Democrat still had doubledigit leads in all the states required for an electoral coll ege majority.

Mr Peroi has also taken to the road, having spent \$37 million (£23 million) this month on television advertising. In Colorado, where he is vying with Mr Bush for second place, he insisted the only wasted vote this year would be for the president, "because he can't win ... it's not in the

cards". From now until Tuesday the candidates will pull out every stop. Apart from frantically criss-crossing the country, they have agreed to least ten more television interviews before tomorrow night alone and will spend record amounts on lastminute advertising. Mr Bush Reagan out of retirement to stump for him in North Caro-



Supporting act: Susan Sarandon, star of such films as Thelma and Louise, joining hundreds of women in a march down New York's Fifth Avenue in support of Bill Clinton

## Press picks on dirty holes in Mr Ozone's backyard

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN WASHINGTON

"WHO am I? Why am I here?," asked retired admiral James Stockdale during the televised vice-presidential debate this month.

Ross Perot's running-mate is not the only candidate in the election confused about his wherabouts, as the rivals rush from state to state in a flurry of last-minute campaigning. The strain of perpetual motion seemed to be taking its toll on President Bush on Tuesday when he addressed 15,000 people at the Paducah Community College in Kentucky.

"Let me just say at the outset," the president said. "I'm very pleased to be here – and then back again –

of ... of ... of ... "Kentucky!" bellowed the

"Thank you," said the president. "I was going to say, of western Kentucky. It makes you agree with the guy who said, 'Heaven is a Kentucky kind of place'." The crowd appeared molli-fied, if rather baffled. The president has recently

taken to deriding Al Gore as "the ozone man" or "Mr Ozone" or, more informally. "Ozone" — a reference, presumably, to Mr Gore's environmentalism rather than the cloud of after-shave that seems to follow Mr Gore like a personal ozone hole-

"If I want foreign policy advice, I'd go to Millie Ithe White House dog before I'd go to Ozone and Governor Clinton," Mr Bush said on Wednesday, a witticism that seems rather hard on Millie who earns more as a bestselling author than either the president or Bill Clinton.

Mr Gore's reputation for ozone-friendliness is under attack, too. After what sounds like one of the least enjoyable journalistic investigations imaginable. The Washington Times has uncovered a large, maiodorous dump on the Gore family farm in Tennessee. The paper claims it was "filled with pesticide containers. aerosol cans, old tyres, used filters filled with waste oil, and unrecycled cans and

The paper added: "The disposal of some of the material, including the pesticide containers, appears to violate state and federal



Gore: a malodorous dump on family farm

statutes." It may also explain the origin of Mr Gore's distinctive fragrance.

Dan Quayle, the vice-president, is also finding his backyard something of a worry. Mr Quayle's home state of Indiana may vote Democrat, according to the latest polls, an outcome that would prove an intense embarrassment to the vicepresident since it has voted solidly Republican in every election since 1964. A poll by the Indianapolis

Star shows a virtual dead heat, with the Democrats fractionally ahead. Indiana has seen a trend towards the Democrats in the past four years, and the Republicans eral state offices. Observers in Indiana, however, predict that there will be a lastminute revival of support for their native son. "He may be an idiot." said one Indiana resident, "but he's our idiot."

Such local partisanship is notably absent in parts of Arkansas. Mr Clinton's home state. While most Arkansas newspapers rallied to endorse the Democratic candidate, the state's largest newspaper, the inaptly named Arkansas Democrat Gazette, has refused to endorse any candidate. It said of him: "It is not the compro-mises he has made that trouble so much as the unavoidable suspicion that he has no great principles to

## Clinton manoeuvres to sell hawkish image on defence

CANDIDATES in presidential elections usually strive to accentuate their differences, but on military matters Bill Clinton is doing quite the opposite.

Given his draft record and the Republicans' quadrennial hunger to dub the Democrats as "soft on defence", the Arkansas governor has produced a post-Cold war plan for the Pentagon that could have been modelled on the views of his opponent. The differences are more of degree than kind and, for the first time in decades, one of the Republicans' most potent issues has

been blunted To extract any real mileage from defence this year President Bush has had to question Mr Clinton's fitness to be commander-in-chief. He mocks his opponent's experience as chief of the Arkansas National Guard. He ridicules Mr Clinton's equivocation over Operation Desert Storm. Who, he asks, would Americans want in the Oval Office at a time of international crisis?

Mr Clinton insists in his manifesto that "we will not shrink from using military force responsibly, as part of a wider coalition where possible. and he has advocated more robust military intervention in

Bosnia-Herzegovina. His main defence advisers are the relatively hawkish Les Aspin and Sam Nunn, the chairmen of the House and Senate armed services committees, and Dave McCurdy, the chairman of the House intelligence committee, any of whom could become his defence secretary. The end of the Martin Fletcher writes that style rather substance divides the main candidates on Pentagon policy

Cold war has also quelled the fears of Democratic doves who believed any American military intervention would widen into superpower conflict.

Mr Clinton is committed to Nato, although he believes the

allies should shoulder more of the defence burden. With the Soviet threat gone he wants between 75,000 and 100,000 American troops left in Europe, compared with the 150,000 that Mr Bush proises. A Clinton administra tion would reduce the number of active-duty American military to 1.4 million by 1995, 200,000 fewer than the Bush administration's "rock-bottom" baseline. The present number is 1.9 million.

Mr Clinton has issued a warning that the Pentagon budget is not a "piggy bank" to be raided for domestic programmes and he proposes to save just \$60 billion (£38:2 billion) more than Mr Bush would over the next five years, barely 5 per cent of the total budget. However, both he and Mr Bush would undoubtedly face intense budgetary pressure to cut deeper. His extra savings would be achieved through troop cuts and scaling back the "Star Wars" project, which would concentrate on development of a ground-

based anti-missile system rather than the "Brilliant Pebbles" space-based weapons. The Democratic candidate

places less importance than Mr Bush on the forward basing of American forces, and more on the ability to deploy them rapidly to regional troublespots from American bases. He would invest more in the Pentagon's airlift and scalift capabilities and also supports the creation of a United Nations rapid deployment force. He would keep only ten aircraft carriers, two fewer than Mr Bush.

In three respects Mr Clinton does differ markedly from Mr Bush, although critics contend that these contrasts are politically inspired. He would have a huge defence conversion programme to redeploy the skills of those displaced ! America's post-Cold war mili tary contraction. He would keep some production lines open, notably for the Seawolf submarine, simply to preserve technological bases. He would also lift the ban on homosexuals in the forces.

□ New York: A Russian general with access to Soviet intelligence archives has formally concluded that Alger Hiss was not a spy for the former Soviet Union and has called the former State Department official a victim of the Cold war. General Dmitri Volkogonov's statement pleased Mr Hiss, 87, who said he was filled with "joy" at what he saw as a successful condusion to 44 years of seeking exoneration. Accusations against Mr Hiss in 1948 led to his jailing. (AP)

## Southern California begins to let the train take the strain

lina and New Mexico.

From William Cash in los angeles Much of this has to do with

SOUTHERN California. whose freeways during the rush hour make the M25 seem like a motorists' paradise, entered a new era of rapid mass transport this week with the opening of its Metro-Link train system.

Resembling a cross between a jumbo jet and a doubledecker bus, the trains are litted with lipstick-pink imitationleather seats. Billed as the answer to the gridlock on Los Angeles's freeways — other-wise known as the world's longest car park - the network is expected within a year to be carrying 30,000 commuters a day from middleclass suburbs into the central business district of the city. A typical fare from, say, Simi Valley, 45 miles north of the city, is about \$8 (£5).

In about eight weeks' time. Los Angeles's first underground commuter service. called the Metro Red-Line. will also be in operation. Its trains will travel 60ft below the

The brand new Metro-Link trains start running at 5am. travelling at up to 80mph. generally affording passen-gers - who are discouraged from eating or drinking sweeping views of a sprawling urban wasteland. Smoking is banned and there is a \$250 fine for playing music. "Ghetto-blasters are strictly forbid-den." David Solow, MetroRail's deputy executive direc-tor, said. "Listening to a personal Walkman, with headphones, is acceptable." The twin rail projects are at

the centre of a \$15.5 billion investment over the next ten years intended to solve Southern California's chronic freeway overload; the average commuting trip for most drivers now is about three hours. Within five years 100,000 people are expected to be using the trains, growing to 250,000 by 2010.

network's owner. Catellus Developments. claims the system will turn Los Angeles's Union station into the "Gateway of the 20th century".

Dream on California. For all this grandiose ambition and Utopian confidence in solving the state's nightmare traffic problems, the final report of the Los Angeles 2000 Committee, a city-sponsored "future development" board, recently concluded: "Even with the completion of the Metro-Rail and light-rail projects, 96 per cent of us will still travel by car." At the same time, distances between home and work are increasing along with the number of drivers. which is multiplying faster than the population. The result is that the average morning rush hour speed on the entire freeway system by 2000 is forecast at 17 mph.

the fact that there are simply too many cars in Los Angeles to lit on freeways that were never built to cater for such volumes of traffic. The other problem is that many southern Californians seem to take an almost masochistic pride in the amount of driving they do each day. With the property boom of the 1980s, many middle-class professionals were forced out from the city of Los Angeles to prosperous new suburbs, known as "bedroom communities", most notably

in lily-white Orange county. Moreover, the car in Los Angeles is viewed as an important symbol of self-advancement, mobility and autonomy. with the few hours or so of peace and private space people get in their cars being the only time many workers get to switch off and relax. This is one reason why the various attempts at car pools, involving special "fast lanes" on the freeway for cars with passengers, with fines of up to \$250 for those driving alone, as well as attempts to improve the local bus services, have been

relative failures. In the 1960s, Reyner Banham, in his famous book Los Angeles: The Architecture of Four Ecologies, described the freeways as: "The place where Angelenos spend the calmest and most rewarding hours of their daily lives."

### El Salvador ceasefire in jeopardy

FROM DAVID ADAMS
IN MIAMI

THE government of El Salvador has refused to alter a timetable for the demobilisation of army units and guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), despite efforts by the United Nations to rescue a peace plan designed to end more than a decade of civil war.

Marrack Goulding, the British head of UN peacekeeping forces, flew to El Salvador yesterday in an attempt to aven breakdown of a ceasefire which has held since the peace plan came into effect in February.

A proposal by Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the UN secretary-general, to extend Saturday's deadline for the rebel army's full disarmament by 45 days was rejected by President Alfredo Cristiani. He blamed the FMLN for failing to meet the original peace plan deadlines.

The FMLN has accepted the UN's new timetable, and said it would demobilise about 1.600 of its troops today and tomorrow, leaving 3,200 of its once 8,000-man army in uniform. Mr Cristiani said he would not order further demobilisation of government troops until all FMLN rebels had been disarmed and their weapons destroyed.

### Penguins face lingering death by oil FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI SMALL Magellanic penguins

emerged one by one from rough waters and came ashore on the rocky beachside of Penguin Island to congregate for the spring nesting season. They lined up like schoolchil-dren and made their way to the nests below the dry shrubs that cover the island, in the bay of Sea Lions along the arid coast of Patagonia.

As the wind blew fiercely across the island, the penguins stared fearlessly at the camera, and paraded around a red lighthouse which was built by Spanish and British sea merchants in the seventeenth century to show up the island where the merchants picked up slaughtered penguins for their oil and skins.

The penguins are oblivious to the dangers that now threaten them. Environmentalists say that the penguins, and other wildlife on the Patagonian coast, are increasingly threatened by recurrent oil spills from nearby petroleum ports and by waste that fishing trawlers discard into the Atlantic Ocean.

Thousands of penguins and other species of bird migrate every year to the coasiline and islands in southern Argentina – an area rich in marine life. But numbers are sharply decreasing.

"Fewer penguins arrive to nest every year and thousands are dying from oil spills and water pollution." said Miguel Pellerano, of an Argentine



environmental organisation. Centuries ago they were slaughtered for their oil. Now they are facing slow, cruel deaths. Oil stops their coats from being impermeable so they die of exposure." he said. Two weeks ago a large oil

spillage was reported just off the northern Patagonian port than 700,000 litres of crude oil leaked into the ocean after a pipe feeding the ports with petroleum from a tanker ruptured. "Beaches nearby were blackened and small islands which are nature reserves were affected," said Dr Adam Puchi, an environmentalist at Bahia Blanca University.

More than 10,000 penguins died last year because of oil spills along the Patagonian coast that covers three Argentine provinces: Santa Cruz, Chubut and Rio Negro. This year environmentalists expect thousands of deaths during the breeding and nesting season ending in December. Although large areas of

Patagonia were declared protected by law in the late 1970s. laws have been ignored. A few environmentally conscious Argentine congressmen in Buenos Aires attempted unsuccessfully this month to push through tougher environmental rules. Environmentalists are cam-

paigning for tighter controls on petroleum companies and fishing trawlers which can buy yearly licences for just £30.000. Most fishing trawlers, mainly Spanish and Japanese, exploit this part of the South Atlantic for large prawns and squid. The Pan American High-

way that runs the 1,250 miles between the capital Buenos Aires and Patagonia leads from the bay of Sea Lions to a coastal town responsible for pollution. In the small town of Puerto Deseado, which lies by a river mouth that is rich in wildlife and fauna and is supposed to be a protected zone, more than a dozen fishing companies run processing plants that openly dicard wastes into the bay of San Jorge

This town is also home to sea lions who breed on nearby beaches, and to penguins and cormorant birds. But attempts at fighting legal battles against the fishing companies to stop them from making a mess of the place have failed repeatedly," said a local environmentalist.

A dusty stretch of the highway leads to Patagonia's largest petroleum city, Comodoro Rivadavia, where the overwhelming majority of the working population is employed on oilfields. "Here people don't want to talk about environment. Jobs are more important," said one shopkeeper. But environmentalists say that companies should be monitored in order to prevent waste-dumping, not to make the oilfields stop working

completely. Environmentalists claim that the petroleum tanks lining the city's coastline discard toxic waste directly into the Atlantic Ocean. Its beaches are defaced by oil and rusty

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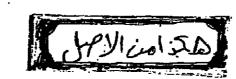
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metal parts. Sea lions that once inhabited the beachside, which is now filled with video arcades and bars, swim around the edge of the harbour as though lost. Some lie on buoys and bask in the sun. But as the pollution of the area worsens their numbers are dwindling, just like those of the Magellanic penguins on the penguin island 250 miles south of Comodoro



# moil" and "great chaos", and who was snubbed last week in Peking, added: "I think the sensible thing to do is to go on talking and it would also help if the Chinese side would as if the Chinese side would say what they want." Mr Patten said Hong Kong officials would approach Guo Fengmin, Chinese leader of the joint liaison group, which brings together British and Chinese negotiators, when he returns to Hong Kong, with a

vres to sell in defence

ath by of

Patten challenges Peking to table

democracy option CHRIS Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, said last night he was ready to go on talking with Chinese officials on expanding democracy in the colony and noted that what the people of the territory wanted was rational discus-

sion, not threats, rhetoric and a barrage of adjectives. The governor, whose pro-posals for increasing demo-Hong Kong and live with that, not just in 1993 but for some cratic rights for Hong Kong people have been attacked by the Chinese on the grounds that they could lead to "thrtime afterwards. Of course it is right to debate the proposals conscientiously and thoroughly, and I hope those who criticised will actually say what they would do instead."

conscience by an avalanche of editorials in Wen Wei Po [a



Patten: Chinese should

The governor was asked what he would do if proposals for expanding democracy in elections scheduled for 1995, which he put to Hong Kong's Legislative Council in his address on October 7, were turned down by the legislators. possibly as a result of pressure

"If the legislature representing the people of Hong Kong gives those proposals the thumbs down," Mr Patten said, "then they will have to

lower level than those conduct-

ed by Mr Patten.

In an interview with James Pringle of The Times, Chris Patten spells out how he will try to keep China talking over widening democracy in Hong Kong

However, he felt his proposals for expanding the fran-thise in the 1995 elections had "very considerable support" among those directly elected— 18 in all—and also "a lot of support" among the other members of the Legislative Council. "I don't think members of the Legislative Council will be intimidated into betraying their judgment or

## Colony liberals accuse Chinese of bullying

By James Pringle

are concerned about allegations that Chinese communist apparatchiks have bullied and. intimidated prominent citizens in the colony who have indicated support for democratic reforms proposed by

Informed sources said some members of the Legislative Council (the territory's parliament) and other prominent citizens have had unsolicited meetings with members of the pro-Peking "united front" groups who have told them to "get on side". One source said: "These people are approached by others who are often colleagues who tell them their activities are being watched. Those approached may be businessmen, teachers or journalists; people with some in-fluence in the community.

"First the apparatchiks, who may be either from mainland China or from Hong Kong, appeal to the patriotism of the person approached, saying the proposals put forward by Mr Patten are not in China's interests. If this does not work, they are warned that their

OFFICIALS in Hong Kong business interests in China may be affected."

Such campaigns are believed to be directed from the offices of the New China news agency, the unofficial Chinese "embassy" in Hong Kong. There is concern that if the muffle public support for Mr Patten's policies.

James To Kun-sun, a Legis-

lative Council member representing the pro-democracy United Democratic Party, said last night "I have not heard of any threats to our members but these people know they can't change our minds. If there were such threats, I hope our members tell us about it."

□ Visit in doubt: Peking has hinted that the proposed visit to Britain next month of Zhu Rongji, the vice-premier, may become the lastest casualty of the conflict over the future of Hong Kong. A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman said: "We will in due course release news concerning vice-premier Zhu Rongji's visit to Britain." Since no "news" was expected, the remark suggests that ChiHong Kong ..

pro-Peking newspaper in

Asked about violent attacks on him by his Chinese opp-osite number, Lu Ping, direc-tor of the Chinese government's Hong Kong and Macau office, Mr Pattern noted: "There is something of a disjuncture between some of the public rhetoric I have heard since returning and the discussions I had in Peking. These discussions were vigorous but I have endured far worse atmospheres in European Community meetings."

The governor was speaking on the balcony of Government House, from which governors used to count the ships in the harbour to see how the colony was prospering — now you can hardly see the harbour for high-rise buildings, many of them banks, including the towering Bank of China.

Asked if the Chinese might try to foment unrest in the territory of six million people, as they did in the 1960s during the Cultural Revolution, the governor said: "No, I think that would be exceptionally counter-productive."

As a ceiling fan turned slowly overhead, and as one of Mr Patten's pet terriers, Whisky, played in a room next door, the governor was asked why some members of Kong Hong's business community seemed to be ready to give up demands for increased democracy for a less combative atmosphere more along the lines of that sought by Peking even if it meant not challenging China's perceptions of what Peking would want Hong Kong to be.

Mr Patten noted: "I think most businessman will recognise in the run-up to 1997 the governor of Hong Kong is going to have to give a great deal of reassurance to people about what life might be like both leading up to and after 1997. He will be a great deal better placed to do that if he is someone who stands up for them. I also think the business community recognises the biggest potential threat to our well-being is not a deluge of adjectives from Peking. It is trade friction between China and the US."

Saying he had to demonstrate style as well as substance, Mr Patten added: "If I demonstrate political accountability in the next few years. then political accountability

will be here very much to stay. Asked if China, despite desiring a prosperous Hong Kong, did not think first of all of merely regaining the territory irrespective of that prosperi-ty, the governor said: "Hong Kong is 18 per cent of China's GNP. The biggest investor in Hong Kong is China. No one wants to drop a boulder that large on their foot."

### Head of UN in Somalia resigns

FROM SAM KILEY

MUHAMMAD Sahnoun, head of the United Nations mission in Somalia, yesterday resigned his post in Mogadishu, the capital, after he was reprimanded for his open criticism of the world body's policy and bureaucracy in the war-ravaged coun-try which, he said, hampered his peace efforts.

Mr Sahnoun said he had

no choice other than to leave

his post after receiving no response to his resignation letter sent to the UN headquarters in New York last Monday. His resignation was greeted with despair by private aid agencies that had been deeply impressed by his commitment to trying to bring the warring factions in Somalia to the negotiating table. The private agencies have also agreed with his public criticism of the slow response of the UN and its agencies to widespread starvation in the country that has already contributed to at least 300,000 deaths.

Brigadier General Imtiaz Shaheen, head of the 500man Pakistani contingent sent to Mogadishu to secure the port and airport a month ago, but not yet deployed, said after Mr Sahnoun confirmed his resignation: "We are back to square one." General Shaheen now becomes head of the UN operation in Somalia.

Aid workers cried when Mr Sahnoun left Mogadishu airport. Rick Grant, head of the international Care aid agency. said: "This means a further delay in getting a lot of food to a lot of people who are dying in the dust. It will be very difficult for anyone to match Sahnoun's deep understanding of the citation. derstanding of the situation here, and few believe anyone else could do the job as well."



Last month the UN promised to import 100,000 tonnes of food in the last three months of the year to end the famine still killing 1,000 people a day, but relief operations in Baidoa, Baidera, and Hoddur, all in the central southern region where the famine is worst. have been severely hit by a recent increase in fighting and minor attacks by gun-men on food-relief aircraft.

The UN was widely criticised for leaving Somalia too soon after the civil war started there in December 1989 and for taking more

than a year to re-establish a significant presence. Mr Sahnoun had supported these criticisms, adding his own after arriving last April. With the exception of the UN Children's Fund, he said, heads of UN agencies were "lousy" and had done "abso-

lutely nothing". Mr Sahnoun has been credited by the International Committee of the Red Cross and Save the Children Fund, among others, with galvanising the UN into action and for again drawing the attention of the world to the continuing plight of the SoMr Sahnoun, an Algerian

diplomat who came out of retirement to serve in Somalia at the personal request of the UN Secretary General. Dr Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said yesterday that he might have stayed on in spite of his bitter experience of UN bureaucracy. "It was no wish of mine to leave Somalia and all the wonderful people who have given, and continue to give, at great risk to themselves, their time and energy to save the lives of the starving populations of So-

#### MENSING PROPERTY.

### Extra men to be sent to Natal

Johannesburg: A big increase in the number of security forces deployed in Natal was announced by President de Klerk last night after he chaired a meeting of the cabinet and then the state security council (Michael

The province is on the verge of civil war, particularly in the black homeland of KwaZulu, as supporters of the African National Congress and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party

carry out almost daily attacks. Mr de Klerk said the South Africa Defence Force would double its soldiers in Natal within a week, the number of police would be increased, and extra riot police would be

#### Dam accord

London: Czechoslovakia and Hungary have agreed to halt work on the disputed Gabcikovo Nagymaros dam, to send a fact-finding team to the site and report tomorrow to a Brussels committee trying to broker a compromise.

#### Lockerbie blow Tripoli: Libya turned back a

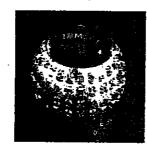
French judge who arrived to investigate the 1989 bombing of a French DC10 airliner, in a move which diplomats said put paid to the latest attempt to resolve the Lockerbie affair. (Reuter)

#### Polio kills boy

Amsterdam: A four-week-old boy has died in a Dutch polio epidemic, the first such fatality since 1978. The resurgence of the virus is attributed to 4,000 Calvinists who refuse vaccinations on religious grounds.

#### Down to Earth

Seoul: South Korean church leaders apologised vesterday for failing to arrange passage to heaven for thousands of worshippers who had expected to leave Earth in a cometlike flash on Wednesday. (AP)



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## **Squabbling Afghan factions** fail to pick new president

na is reconsidering. (AP)

THE divided Afghan Muja-hidin government has failed to agree on a successor to President Rabbani, who was due to step down two days ago after four months in power. The continuing chaos is further evidence that the country is splitting along ethnic lines. Iran radio reported that Mr Rabbani would stay on for two

more months while the search for a replacement continued. The presidency is meant to be rotated every four months, pending the election of a permanent president. The procedure is keeping Afghanistan leaderless and ungoverned, with no bureaucracy. no money and little food as the severe winter approaches.

Mujahidin groups plan to meet soon in a "grand assem-bly" to try to agree on the nature and timing of elections. This may be a fanciful idea. however, in a country being run by the gun. The disarray is being watched with alarm by Pakistan, which fears for its own stability alongside a nation that seems to be in the process of irretrievable partition. Central Asia, India and even China also have reason to be worried.

The war between rival Mujahidin factions is not over yet, despite the lull. Gul-buddin Hekmatyar, the hardline Pashtun leader, is keeping his forces poised for another strike on Kabul from



positions south of the capital. He last pulverised the city in August. His probable objective is the creation of a Pashtun state in the south and east of the country along the Pakistan border, with Kabul as its

capital.

The Pakistan government fears the man whom it once backed. The de facto establishment of a Pashtun state would reawaken the idea of a Pashtun homeland, Pashtunistan, straddling the Pakistan-Afghan border. There are more than ten million Pashtuns in Pakistan, mostly in the North West Frontier

Since April, Afghanistan has split broadly into three regions. The north and north-east are run by Uzbeks and Tajiks in a tenuous anti-Pashtun alliance. They also control Kabul. The Shia Muslim Hazaras of the central highlands control much of the western areas up to the Iranian border, while the Pashtuns have the south and east. Iran and Saudi Arabia are intensifying their competition for nce in Afghanistan, fuelling the religious divide. The Saudis are probably aiding Mr Hekmatyar directly, al-though they deny it. Iran is principally supporting Hezb-i-Wahadat, a Shia group. There are clear indications

that various ethnic leaders are seeking permanently to divide Afghanistan to establish their own fiefdoms. General Rashid has visited the Central Asian, former Soviet, republic of Uzbekistan, doubtless to urge support for an Uzbek state in northern Afghanistan, with the city of Mazar-i-Sharif as its capital. The Uzbeks are determined never again to come under Pashtun domination.

Mr Hekmatyar has been sounding out support for an independent Pashtun state. He has been trying to persuade Gulf states that a Sunni Muslim pro-Arab enciave would be a buffer against Iran and the Shias.

China is worried that the break-up of Afghanistan will unsettle its western province of Xinjiang, bordering Tajikistan, which has a substantial Muslim population. India already has evidence that Afghan Mujahidin are fighting in the mainly Islamic Kash-

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## Fighting for the honour of Auntie

rie de coeur from the soul of the chattering classes, or unedifying whinge? Richard Eyre, the normally reticent director of the Royal National Theatre, has been accused of attacking the BBC in a speech he gave at a conference on art and broadcasting this week. He was reported as having launched a virulent attack on the management, accusing it of introducing vicious working methods and of suffering from a loss of nerve and vision. Worse, he accused Eldorado, BBC1's £10 million new soap opera of being "mired in

An organisation that has already taken its fair share of batterings in the run up to the government's imminent green paper on the BBC's future. hardly needed another kick in the face. The BBC's management was said to be appalled.

Mr Eyre is equally dis-tressed. He says that far from sending hate mail to the BBC. his speech was "a love letter".
"I love the BBC ... what it was and what it is. I have worked there as a director for 15 years - all I wanted to say is let's not lose it," he says.

Mr Eyre is sitting in his

office on the top floor of the National Theatre. He has been described as an English

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Has the BBC really lost its nerve, and is Eldorado mired in cynicism?

Alice Thomson meets Richard Eyre

rose, a sort of male Princess of Wales. But apart from the long eyelashes he looks more like the reserved arts master at a girls school who everyone has a crush on. His hair is middle aged and wispy and he is wearing an olive green suit. out so many programmes, there is a loss of morale among black polo shirt and rebellious pink socks. He is also wearing the staff. Combine that with the rather bemused expression of one who cannot understand an obligation to buy in 25 per cent of the programmes and what he has done wrong. no wonder the staff feel they

My opinion of the BBC is that it is a wonderful institution but it is in danger of going astray. Marmaduke Hussey may say that I am misin-formed but I have just finished doing a film there and I know

the staff are not feeling loved."
So does Mr Eyre, in a mild
way, see himself as being a champion of all the technicians, producers, researchers and cameramen at the BBC who he feels haven't found a voice? "What I want to do is give them a boost," he says. They haven't been given a chance to prove their worth." He is particularly worried about the recent embracing of producer choice - a new

**BRADFORD & BINGLEY'S** 

INVESTMENT RATES

FROM 31st OCTOBER 1992.

1.00

1.00

3.67

6.15

7.15

5.75

5.60

6.45

9.10

9.80

8.85

9.40

6.45

Gross % P.A.

8.50

8\_30

Bonus

Gross % P.A.

working practise which allows producers to choose teams from outside the BBC. The initiative is meant to demonstrate how market-orientated the BBC is becoming. But because they are contracting

are second class citizens." If Mr Eyre had a blank piece of paper on which to sketch out the green paper what would be his manifesto? "There are apparently three strategies on offer for the BBC. The first is known as the 'Himalayan' strategy and it describes the intention to occupy the cultural high ground. The second, which may well be called 'the sunlit uplands'. is dedicated to a middle-brow pastoralism - classic serials and nature programmes and the third is the sewage farm. which would, I suppose, be

dedicated to game shows, sport and sitcoms." Mr Eyre believes there is

Net Equiv. % P.A.

1.75

0.75

1.75

2.75

4.69

7.35

6.64

7.05

Net Equiv. % P.A.

6.38

5.25

% P.A.

8.50

only one solution if the BBC continues to take the licence fee. There must be a dual responsibility to address a mass audience and to address a minority audience." Pretty much what they are doing now? "Yes, with a few exceptions," he says.

The main exception turns out to be Eldorado. Mr Eyre has nothing against popular entertainment — he is obviously an EastEnders aficionado but it has to be produced in the right spirit. "EastEnders was made in an innocent, honest, daring, exciting and pioneer-ing way," he says. "Eldorado was made by market researchers -- it was a synthetic, cynical manufacturing of popular en-tertainment for the masses and it jumped out like a bad smell.

In his speech he called ratings "the pissing competi-tion". "All these producers saying look I can piss further

'I love the BBC ... what it was and what it is. All that I

wanted to say is let's

not lose it'

than you can'." He strongly believes that ratings should not be the only index of success. "I find it contemptible that a couple of million for bowling or a good documenta-ry is considered a derisory amount. A couple of million is a large audience compared with most newspapers and theatres." (Mr Eyre is one of the best "pissers" of all; his BBC film Tumbledown had an audience of 18 million.)

He also wishes that cable and satellite companies would pack up and go home. "I know that marks me out as undemocratic. But by diluting the market we are diluting the quality," he says. This is the crux of the

matter. Mr Eyre sees British television as a cornerstone of the country's cultural life. "The BBC defined the way that I went to the theatre until I was 18. We lived in the country and watched television." So does he think that the BBC's role should be to educate the masses? "This is really difficult territory." he says. The BBC can't preach to people but it can enthuse them. If you are enthusiastic and down-to-earth about a

subject, however dry, you can

grab an audience. Mr Eyre almost blushes. All this might be a little hard "I'm scared we seem to be on for BBC executives to swallow such a high, next year could

easily be a disaster," he says. But why is he so in vogue now? He laughs coyly. "In my four years here I have managed to exercise judgment in the right directions. I am employed to exercise my taste and I have a we do are plays I want to

His other great asset is his enthusiasm, which is what he says he was trying to impart to the BBC. "Anyone who is an artist of sorts needs to be buoyed up otherwise they are like a flat balloon. That is especially true of somewhere like the BBC or the National where people are on relatively

direct."

His strategy has produced not only contented staff but, as theatres go, a well-stocked

coffer. "It's a £30 million business and we have to come up with two-thirds of the revenue from the box office. The subsidy helps bring down the prices so students can see plays for £5.50. We're break-

It wasn't all easy going. The first 18 months I wanted to cry all the way to work. It was a huge burden taking over this edifice and all its ghosts [Lord Olivier and Sir Peter Hall were his two predeces-

sors]."
Mr Eyre's advice to new incumbents: "Rid yourself of the pernicious vanity of thinking that everything is your own fault or your own success. It gets you in a terrible state. You have to realise that you are just an enabler and occasionally someone who picks up the

The son of a former naval officer, he was expelled from Sherborne for "subversion". But now he says he has was 18 this job would have been completely implausible. I didn't think I could do anything, he says. Now he is looking forward to the next season — a production of Macheth and the last of David Hare's trilogy.

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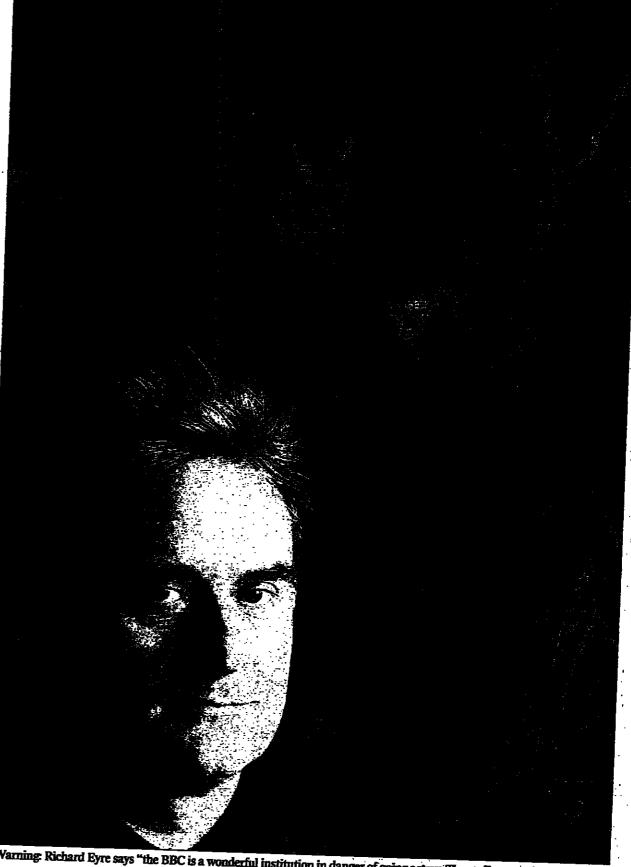
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ommunities (1)

He is less at ease with his new role as BBC critic. "I find public controversy doesn't come naturally. I blow my mouth off and immediately think oh my God I wish I had kept my head in a paper bag'." The chattering classes must be



Warning: Richard Eyre says "the BBC is a wonderful institution in danger of going astray. The staff are not feeling loved" but they cannot afford to ignore Mr Eyre. The National

#### S.A.Y.E. (7 year) 8.62 ACCOUNTS NO LONGER AVAILABLE TO NEW INVESTORS

MAYD GCPD -		Gross % P.A.	Net Equiv. % P.A.
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		6.25	4.69
MAXIMISER Growth Account			
£5,000 plus		6.45	4.84
MAXIMISER Top Rate Account		7.00	5.25
(Income)		6.80	5.25 5.10
MAXIMISER Elite I, II, III, IV, V (Ma	thred	6.45	
Elite VI, 7 (Matured)	1.000 - 49 999	5.15	4.84
1	10,000 plus	6.15	3.86
Elite 7 & 8 (Growth)	5,000 - £24,999	8.10	4.61
1 1	25,000 plus	8.45	6.08 6.34
Liste 8 (income) £	5,000 - 724,999	7.90	5.93
	25,000 plus	8.25	6.19
MAXIMISER Annual Account			
£10,000 - £29,999		8.30	6.00
£30,000 plus		8.70	6.23 6.53
£10,000 - £29,999 (Inco	rine)	8.00	6.00
		8.35	6.26
Premium Access (Issue I)		3.79	
(Issue 2)		3.83	2.84
Real Gold Account (including full bonus	<del></del>		2.87
Extra Interest and Extra Income	<u> </u>	4.87	3.65
High Income		3.79	2.84
High Interest		5.60	4.20
<del></del> _		5.75	4.31
Acorn/Classmate		1.00	0.75
High Flyer Issue 1 £1,000 - £9,999		5.15	<del></del>
£10,000 plus	•	6.15	3.86 4.61
LSBS Matured Bonds: Optimum 2			4.01
All Other Bonds		6.45	4.84
Super 90 £1,000 - £24,999		5.15	3.86
£25,000 plus		6.45	4.84
(Income)		7.50	5.63
<del></del>		6.55	4.91
Spa TESSA I		8.20	
Spa TESSA 2		7.70	_
— <del>———</del>	Gross	Borns	<del></del>
L4 a 3000	% P.A.	Gross % P.A.	Tax Exempt
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BRADFORD & BINGLEY BUILDING SOCIETY

1.00

## **Emperors of** funny stuff

ob Newman and David Baddiel are rock Stars. It may say "Stand-up comedian/author" in their passports, but they are rock stars, with massive selling videos, a bestselling ball to the funny shift or so of the funny shift videos, a bestselling book, television and radio series, and a sold-out tour that guarantees a couple of hundred screaming girls in every town; maybe a couple of thousand if there's nothing on the telly that night, or it's Wigan.

Yeah, there was a big groupie sex thing at the begin-ning of the tour." Baddiel says. "I'd just broken up with my girlfriend, but after a while I discovered that I wasn't that interested in casual sex. That was a bit of a bummer.'

Baddiel is the world-weary half of the Baddiel and Newman parmership. He was first inspired to become a stand-up when he put on his school's sixth form revue, which was so brilliantly crass the teachers banned it, so earning him sackloads of instant cool.

Newman is achingly charming, but when he walks from his management company to the case where we conduct the interview, he hunches his shoulders over his ears like he's expecting someone to run up and hit him.

"In the last three days it's been as bad as it's ever been," Baddiel says, fiddling with a glass of mineral water. They insist on being interviewed separately, but this is a sentiment Newman echoed earlier. "It's probably irrational I mean, if you stand back and look at our careers, it's brilfor the 1990s, that's great." And they are, easily, the Py-thons for the 1990s. Quite

Theatre is to the arts what the

BBC is to broadcasting. And at

the moment the National The-

atre seems to be providing a

Frank Rich, gave his verdict—the West End was trapped in a

time warp but the big subsi-

dised companies were enjoy-

ing a golden age. Mr Eyre, the critic said, could be the most

successful and versatile pro-

ducer of the English-speaking

fter a recent whistle-

stop tour of London's

theatres the Butcher

of Broadway, critic

more cohesive focal point.

Pulling on our spangly cos mic Moonboots and wading back through the mists of time, we reach 1989; Aprilish. At midnight on Saturdays, the nation's disaffected youth would curl up under the duvet with Radio I, and listen to messages of insurrection and gags about Top Cat and Yo-Yo biscuits and the pop group Boney M. This was The Mary Whitehouse Experience, Dave and Rob plus The Other Two. who are now pursuing separate careers. TMWE went into four series on Radio 1, with queues forming outside the recording studios, and then it transferred to BBC 2, where lo! the hysteria was born.

Sobbing fans and the pres sures of work have taken their toll, but Newman is looking forward to their next tour, which starts today, "Gigging is like a regulatory mechanism for heaving yourself out of a morass of insecurity, and, uh, all that stuff. I'm floating just after I come off stage," he says. There are reams of theories about the reasons why anyone wants to stand on a stage and make an audience like them. Pop stars, actors and comedians must all have, uh, slightly warped psyches. Probably.

Newman had French and Ceitic parents, was adopted at the age of six weeks, and doesn't want to talk about what Baddiel calls "Rob's horliant. Being called the Python rific childhood". Studying



Rock stars of comedy: Baddiel and Newman of The Mary Whitehouse Experience

English at Selwyn College, Cambridge, Newman suddenly became vehemently puritan: he wouldn't take drugs, never went out. Instead he'd retire to his rooms to sleep and to be woken by drunken students returning at 3am. "J just didn't really like students," he says.

o how does he feel now? TMWE was frantically successful, with five million viewers a week, all devotees, all word perfect when it was repeated five months after first transmission. The last Baddiel and Newman tour was one of the highest gross-ing comedy tours of all time. they sold out the Hammersmith Odeon in London three nights running, and the Mary Whitehouse Experience Encyciopaedia went to number two in the bestseller charts. Plus a million girls would willingly sell their parents if they could snuggie Newman or Baddiel up in a pink duvet and feed them jellybeans all night. "I've always been obsessed with whether I'm a failure or

not," Newman says, toying with the twizzler stick in his orange juice. "But recently it's been getting worse. When I'm on stage, I'll be sending myself messages of hate; like 'Drinking a glass of water? You're drinking a glass of water? You're losing the audience, they hate you, they hate you, they're booccored ." When I ask him if he hates

himself, he doesn't even pause. "Oh yeah. A lot of the time I think 'Oh God, it hasn't worked it didn't jell, I haven't made any friends who care about me, no one wants me around'." Apart, that is, from hundreds of thousands of teenagers who can relate to the "controlled numb despair" to which they both refer. In this way, Baddiel is the Michael Stipe (from REM) of the comedy world, and Newman is "the Morrissey of stand-up".
"I interviewed Spike Milli-

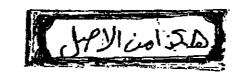
gan for this radio programme last week," Newman says. "He didn't really know who I was. Then, towards the end, he twigged I'd done some TV, and he said 'Oh. I'd've

brought out my best crockery if I'd known'. So I said I'd send him the video of our stuff. And Spike said 'Ah, and I'll send you a video of the crockery. And I realised afterwards how much he had influenced me, 12 subconsciously."

CAPTLIN MORAN,

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# Glory of the golden oldies

Is there room for a channel offering nothing but repeats? Melinda Wittstock reports

ostalgia just isn't what it used to be. Long gone are the days when disgruntled television viewers grumbled about the not-sooccasional repeat on BBC1 or ITV. Now the nation can grumble 20 hours a day if it wants about a new satellite entertainment channel devoted entirely to what British broadcasters euphemistically label "classics", "golden oldies", "tributes" and "cult viewing".

Vintage episodes of Britain's best

comedies, soaps and dramas will be back on the small screen from this Sunday with the launch of UK Gold, an unprecedented joint venture between the BBC and Thames Television. Available free until at least the end of 1993 to Astra satellite dish owners and cable subscribers, the new channel will use more than 130,000 hours of fine old fare which has been quietly ageing in the archives.

But aside from soap-addicts desperate to relive years of early Neighbours. EastEnders and Dallas, will the public clamour for reruns on satellite?

When we said the word 'repeats' in our audience research, most people reacted negatively," Sue Farr, Thames head of marketing, says. "But the minute we started. talking about the programmes classics like George and Mildred, The Goodies or The Rise and Fall of Reginald Perrin — people got remarkably enthusiastic about it."

Broadcasters endure more complaints about repeats than they do about sex, violence or swearing, but audience ratings bear out the case for UK Gold. All four main channels have realised the value of repeats, with BBC comedies such as Porridge, Dad's Army, Citizen Smith, Steptoe and Son and As Time Goes By regularly attracting audiences above ten million. Comedy usually outlasts drama: Tagg art is the only grinly serious series to hit the ratings stratosphere the second time around with 9.1

But nearly all of television's pre-1970s output has been confined to minority channel revivalism. Channel 4's TV Heaven, where the archives were sent last spring for 13 weeks if they had been good. attracted an average andience of 2.1 million, while BBC2's riposte, a weekend of the nadir of British television history with TV Hell, also attracted about two million viewers.

Derek Lewis, the former Granada Group chief executive who is masterminding UK Gold's launch, points to the channel's market research which suggests that 95 per cent of the nation's 11 million vatellite and cable viewers say they want to watch classic British pro-grammes. According to UK Gold. 80 per cent of all television viewers said they would consider buying a satellite dish to receive UK Gold.

This apparent enthusiasm for repeats comes at a convenient time for broadcasters. Airtime has become available, with the advent of new cable and satellite channels, at a faster rate than producers appear to be able to produce new programmes. Financial stringencies imposed by the ITV auction, and real shrinkage in licence fee revenue has conspired, meanwhile, to reduce production budgets. UK Gold's timing therefore seems propitious. Satellite, dominated in the UK by BSkyB's six channels, has yet to shed the stigma of broadcasting wall-to-wall downmarket Aus-

sie and American programmes.

UK Gold will show just three foreign-made series, Dallas, Neighbours, now deemed British institutions, and Sons & Daughters. Tony Iffland, the Australian-born head of UK programming at BBC Enterprises, who helped David Elstein, Thames director of programmes, draft UK Gold's schedule, says the fact that UK Gold is largely made-in-Britain is crucial to the channel's success. "These programmes are the best in the world," Mr Iffland says. "The comedies have stood the test of time; a lot of people have memorised whole scenes.

UK Gold claims as a selling point

its simplified schedule. Mr Elstein says: "Nobody can remember a BBC1 schedule because it changes all the time. People like to know that at 6pm they get dramas like The Duchess of Duke Street, at 7pm and 7:30pm comedies like Allo Allo and Terry & June, at 8pm every night EastEnders, at 9pm drama like Casualty, Tenko and Rumpole of the Bailey, at 10pm every night The Bill, and at 10.30pm alternative comedy like Alexei Sayle's Stuff, The Young Ones and Carrot Confidential. This way viewers tune in as a habit as well as by choice."

K Gold, which this Sunday makes its début at 7pm with John Sullivan's sitcom Just Good Friends, will delight soap buffs on weekdays. At 7.30am on Monday, and again at 12.30pm and 5pm. Neighbours fans will see Jason and Kylie in episode one. The cult soap, now at episode 1,600 on BBC1, will be aired three times every weekday, as will East-Enders (8.30am, 1pm and 8pm). Those viewers sick of trawling the

BBC, ITV and Channel 4 for entertainment after 10.30pm on weeknights will also do well out of UK Gold with stand-up comedy followed at 11pm by a comedy series and then a film.

UK Gold expects to attract about 5 per cent of the 3.4 million British homes now connected to satellite or cable. In five years' time when the number of cable or satellite homes is independently forecast to reach 7.5 million. UK Gold would have an audience of 375,000.

That may seem paltry but it is enough to make Thames, the BBC; and their American partner, Cox Enterprises, a huge pile of cash — not just from advertising but from subscription. UK Gold viewers will eventually have to pay to watch the channel as part of a package with other satellite channels and the channel recently published research which suggested that one third of all adult satellite viewers are

ABC1s, the advertisers' favourite. "I would be very surprised if in our first year there was any home with satellite or cable which did not time in to us at some point," Mr Lewis says. "We're spending almost E3 million on advertising, but I doubt people will get up on Monday morning and go out and get a dish. But it will definitely encourage those who were contemplating it to get on and do it."



Classic comedy: It Ain't Half Hot Mum with Windsor Davies, left, and Melvyn Hayes has stood the test of time and still delights viewers years after it was first shown





Contemporary drama: will programmes such as The House of Eliott, left, and The Ruth Rendell Mysteries, right, have a place on UK Gold in 20 years' time?

#### FIGHT OVER FEES

undreds of well-known actors have clashed with the BBC over fees paid for showing repeats on UK Gold. Talks between the BBC and the actors union Equity about royalty payments for repeats on the new satellite channel collapsed last week. The dispute will not keep UK Gold off the air: the channel has already bought enough archive programmes (120,000 from the BBC and 10,000 from Thames) to keep it running for ten years, but it threatens to deprive the BBC of as much as £67 million a year in revenue from overseas programme

Equity members voted to pull out of a long-standing multi-media royalty agreement with the BBC on the sale of its international and domestic archive programmes to foreign broadcasters when it expires in six months' time. If a compromise is not reached, the BBC will lose an important source of funds for original production. ian McGarry, the general secre-

edict, the residue of that feudal

ideology ensures that the

burakumin remain hidden, still

The word "burakumin" is edited

out of dictionaries, is banned by

tacit agreement in the media and is missing in the vocabulary of most

politicians, government officials,

confined to society's basement.

#### How the old gold is mined

[	•	•	
Programme	First shown	No. times shown terrestrially	Total run*
The Young Ones To The Memor Born It Ain't Helf Hot Mum Neighbours Delias Casualty The Bill	9.11.82 30.9.79 3.1.74 27.10.86 (UK)	3 4 2 once	12 progs 21 56 520**
Dallas	spring 85 (Aus 5.9.78 (UR) 2.4.78 (USA)	2***	250+
Casualty The Bill	6.9.86 16.10.84	2 once	79 450+****

\* All rights to BBC programmes belong to the BBC. At the end of their run on UK Gold they may be shown again on BBC terrestrial television. Continuing drama, such as EastEnders, will be seen in parallel; old on Gold, new on terrestrial such as EastEnders, will be seen in parallel; old on Gold, new on terrestrial such as access to all episodes of Neighbours, which will be shown chronologically. However, if it catches up with the BBC it will have to stop

The last three seasons of Dallas have yet to be repeated \*\*\*\* The Bill will be screened in perpetuity on UK Gold, starting from episode one.
This will not affect the screening of new episodes on ITV. As of December 11 478

BBC for displaying "unprecedent-ed meanness" in offering many of the union's 45,000 members fees which amounted to £2 each per rerun of a show in a series, or £30 as a minimum fee for a one-off show.

tary of Equity, has criticised the Most of the cast of Dad's Army would receive only £30 for the rerun of a series on the new channel. The BBC says its fees are less than those paid for work broadcast on BBC1 and BBC2 because the

### EYES ON THE SKY

Television viewers in 3.4 million British homes - about 11 million people — are watching satellite channels. By 1995, viewers in between six and seven million more homes will join them, if independent forecasters are to be believed.

British Sky Broadcasting, which has become synonymous with satellite since the merger two years ago between BSB and Sky, now attracts 22.3 per cent of all viewing in cable and satellite homes with its sixchannel mix of films, soaps and dating games, Premier League soccer and 24-hour news.

There are eight more Englishlanguage channels outside the BSkyB nexus on the Luxembourgbased Astra satellite: CNN, Screensport, Eurosport, MTV, The Children's Channel, Lifestyle, The Adult Channel and Satellite Jukebox. TVAsia is a multicultural Asian station broadcasting in Hindustani and English. But the launch of UK Gold represents the

first serious challenge to BSkyB.

ITV is also thinking of launching a spin-off on satellite, ITV2. Of the 32 channels available on

Astra, 28 are now broadcasting, many of them French, German and İtalian. But many more channels are

available on cable, which is now connected to more than 1.6 million homes after a capital expenditure of £450 million. As of the beginning of July, 552,105 homes had subscribed to watch as many as 69 channels licensed by the Independent Television Commission, including those broadcast by Astra.

Although the recession has slowed the laying of the cable network, by the year 2000, over 14 million homes are expected to have access and between 55 and 60 per cent of those homes will have subscribed, according to ITC

Latest data from the Broadcasting Audience Research Board (Barb) shows that all satellite and cable channels get 29.8 per cent of viewing, compared with ITV and Channel 4's combined share of 40.3 per cent and the BBC's share of 29.9 per cent.

## Guilty secret climbs out of Japan's cellar

I omorrow, under tight police guard and what promises to be a leaden sky, thousands of Japanese men, women and -children will rise to challenge the rigid social conventions of their country, defying traditions from which they and their ancestors have een excluded for centuries. Arrivng from all extremities of the rchipelago, they will assemble in Tokyo's Meiji Park to protest against their plight as members of hidden community of three llion burakamin, the untouchbles and unmentionables who live in poverty beneath the collective consciousness of 120 million fellow iananese.

The burakumin are the desceniants of the tanners, leather workers and grave diggers who, because of Bhuddist strictures on handling lead animal matter, were legally

stigmatised and classified as "nonhumans" during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Categorised beneath the four social classes of the time — the warriors, farmers, artisans and merchants — they were segregated in outcast settle-inents which were deliberately omitted from maps. They were forbidden to marry outside their caste, to enter the house of a nonhurakumin, or to eat, drink or smoke in his presence. They were counted with the numerical suffix

Tomorrow, representatives of Japan's three million untouchables

will take to the streets in protest at their continuing oppression

used for counting animals and had to mark themselves with a piece of

and most citizens. It is easy to see why "ordinary" Japanese prefer to pretend that the leather pinned to their clothing. burakumin do not exist. They are at Today, over a century since the odds with a prized image of passage of the 1871 emancipation

harmony and homogeneity and they tarnish the glowing statistics which make Japan a showcase of prosperity and social well-being.

Yusuke Kobayashi, a 47-year-old burukumin, is unemployed in a nation that claims almost full employment. He is illiterate in a nation that boasts total literacy, and he lives on a poverty line that the authorities choose to ignore. He ekes out a subsistance living from occasional day labouring jobs and shares with six others his one room

<u> Santa aming mengang dia dalah dalah dalah dalah ge</u>nadi berbagai berbagai kecamatan dalah dala

shack built from sheets of rusty cornigated iron and plastic in one of 90 burakumin slums in Kiryu

City, 40 miles north of Tokyo. Mr Kobayashi's son is a member of the local Burakumin Liberation League. He plans to attend tomorrow's protest, which has been called to mark the 29th anniversary of the arrest of Kazuo Ishikawa, a burakumin who has spent most of his life in Chiha prison, convicted of a murder which he and many others claim he did not commit.

"Prejudice is everywhere once people discover who we are. We cannot get good jobs. We cannot marry non-burakumin. The only way to escape our fate at the bottom of society is to completely erase our identities," Terao Shirabayashi, a rubbish collector and BLL mem-

So low and embarrassing is the status of the burakumin that "ordinary" Japanese when questioned will go to any lengths to deny their existence. There is no such thing as a slum in this city and all of that unmentionable problem disap-peared long before I was born." says a policeman in Kobe, a city that contains 55 burakumin ghet-

tos, some of which are among the most notorious slums in Japan, and over 50,000 burakumin house-

holds, according to the BLL. Discrimination in employment persists. Over 200 of Japan's largest corporations, many of them household names, are said to have compiled lists in their personnel departments with details of of burakumin ghettos, household numbers and residents' names, researched and kept up to date by detective agencies, to screen out "unsuitable" job applicants.

Sueo Murakoshi, a BLL director, says: "Our problem is that our existence and the discrimination we suffer can be ignored and denied so easily. I believe our problem is more severe than

Joanna Pitman

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As police seize more Semtex, Edward Gorman and George Brock consider a failing terror campaign

# Why the IRA is losing its war of attrition

wenty-three years after it revived its campaign of violence, the IRA resembles a long-distance swimmer attempting to cross an ocean of indifference. Its staying power cannot be denied, but it is no nearer its goal of breaking Britain's connection with Ireland than it was in 1971 when it shot its first British soldier, Gunner Robert Curtis.

The IRA's top activists insist that violence forces British politicians constantly to review the possibility of withdrawing from Northern Ireland. "Inexorably the Irish will come closer to freedom regardless of how tenaciously the Brits ding to their last foothold in this country." a member of the IRA's "headquarters staff" said in Dublin recently.

Asked to specify the evidence of the government's weakening re-solve, he pointed to the 40 explosions which the IRA has detonated in mainland Britain since the general election last April and which are leading the security forces' analysts to predict further bombs this Christmas. "How many more Staples Corners and Baltic

The past supplies a simple an swer to this question: a great deal more. Despite multiple atrocities through the 1970s and 1980s in pubs in Birmingham

Guildford, anacks on army buses, discos and bands, days of paralysed traffic and trains in Belfast and London, harrowing fatalities from Enniskillen to Harrods. British public opinion has hardly budged. Just over 3,000 deaths in the Northern Ireland troubles and billions of pounds worth of damage have left the British government sadder and wiser, but with its central resolve not to be expelled from Ireland by force still intact. As a political issue in the last three general elections, Northern Ireland barely registers on the opinion

The IRA can still operate and years of practice have perfected many of their techniques. But the technical accomplishments and the occasional admiration of the security forces only serve to highlight the emptiness of their secret skills. The goal of breaking the British connection is further out of reach than ever. Incessant predictions that the British political establishment would see sense and pull out of an ungrateful, expensive, dangerous and little-known piece of the United Kingdom have been slowly undermined.

A conversation with an IRA official drives home how difficult high-profile violence has become to organise. Gun and bomb attacks

rarely reported in the mainland media. The succession of bombs in London in recent weeks has been treated as almost routine. The chaos on the capital's rail network earlier in the year was miserable, but relegated the IRA in the public's eyes to the status of bad

tive railmen. Even the huge bomb at the Baltic Exchange on April 10 bought only 48 hours-worth of wall-to-wall media coverage.

The organ-isation's leadership finds the suggestion that its violence is little more than "background noise" in the life of these islands, particularly annoying. cording of the facts would counter that picture," insisted a senior

leader of the organisation in a The IRA is torn between two tactical aims now in conflict. Its active service units can try, by attempting to murder Mrs Thatcher in the Grand Hotel or by succeeding in killing Lord Mount-

batten, to wear down the British

political class. But those spectacular attempts to terrify an establishment also alienate ordinary people in both Ireland and Britain. To offset unpopularity, the IRA has steadily refined its operations by reducing its list of so-called "legitimate targets". It has turned away from

6 The IRA is swimming against the tide of history: 23 years of bombing have failed to shift the resolve of Westminster 9

> no-warning bomb attacks designed to kill large numbers of civilians to its present policy of issuing warnings. The Provisional IRA can be seen more now as a "designer terrorist" organisation, no longer as brutal and radical as it once was. The troubles in the 1990s are more than ever a private underground war between dedicated but unseen rivals which allows civilised life to

continue almost oblivious to the battle being fought in its midst.

Street protest and political activism have run out of steam. This decay is evident in the fortunes of Sinn Fein which entered the political mainstream riding high on the drama of the hunger strikes but has

since subsided. The IRA's political attracts around 10 per cent of the vote in the ears to be stuck

The claiming that the fortunes of Sinn Fein make no difference and are not a realistic yardstick of its own future a striking change of tone from the days of a strategy once

bination of the armalite and the ballot box. Provisional leaders argue that it is not the size of their political constituency which sustains them but the conditions in Northern Ireland which make continued conflict inevitable. "The six county statelet is so fatally and fundamentally flawed, that it is that

itself — and this is what the British need to understand - which gives

rise to the conditions for conflict," said the member of the headquarters staff. "It isn't the IRA and certainly not the IRA support base. The conditions are the real recipe for conflict. So long as partition remains, there will be opposition."

But this incamation has less and less resonance in the Irish republic itself where only 1.7 per cent of the electorate now votes Sinn Fein-More importantly, the "Green" element within Fianna Fail which considers itself the guardian of irish nationalism in mainstream politics, is hardly the force it was in the 1970s and early 1980s. There was a time 10 years ago when a Fianna Fail prime minister. Charles Haughey, could appeal to the unfulfilled ambition for Irish

unity among his party with talk of Northern Ireland as a "failed political entity". Today, Mr Haughey's successor Albert Reynolds is seriously contemplating toning down or even abandoning the venerated articles of the constitution which lay claim to Northern Ireland. Old-style republicanism is out in the cold.

Despite all of this, the IRA has no intention of giving up. It seems quite capable of staring defeat in the face for many more years. "It remains our intention to meet the enemy wherever and whenever possible," said the IRA command-

intention to sustain our activity and where possible to escalate it." The IRA can switch on a higher level of violence when it chooses, but fresh escalations bring no new rewards. The central questions of British security and political policy are now about an endgame. What is the most effective way of closing the IRA down? Internment; new political structures which will temps them into constitutional politics; or an end to constitutional tinkering as a reminal discouragement of

IRA dreams of forcing change? Although his remark was vigor ously disowned, a senior Sinn Fein official recently suggested that if Britain issued a declaration of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland, a prolonged period of peace would occur before Britain actually left. This implausible proposal was, by the standards of previous IRA irredentism, one of the most pragmatic concessions ever contemplated.

Two decades of bombing reveals that the modern republican cause and campaign are running against the tide of history. The IRA's members are as single-minded, well-equipped and unsentimental as they have ever been, but they are making no progress. The swimmer has not yet drowned but is merely

## Mugged by the statistics

Figures purporting to show that crime levels are rising mean little but breed a climate of fear

rime wave time is here again. This week not one but two sets of crime figures emerged from the Home Office. It is therefore time to put the cracked record back on the turntable. I repeat, these figures are rubbish. They mean nothing. They are devoid of sense. They should not be collected. Those peddling them should be arrested for mendacity, for spreading public alarm and for demanding salaries with

Since "soaring crime" leaves even naked Madonna standing in the race for headline appeal, my ea will be ignored. I shall therefore present a foolproof proposal for reversing the crime wave completely, but more of that later. First some background. The two sets of statistics that appeared on Wednesday were the police "notifiable offences" total for the year and the separate Home Office British crime survey.

The first of these is complete tosh. That proper statisticians lend credit to it proves Bernard Shaw: all professions are conspiracies against the laity. The figure is not of crime. despite all the headlines, but of offences entered in books at police stations, whence they are doctored and then sent to the Home Office. The latter use them to scare the Treasury into giving more money to policemen. These figures show crime growing and have done so ever since the 1830s.

Equating crime recorded by the police with real crime is like counting the pebbles on a beach by counting the ones on top. The more counts are made, the more are likely to be found. The reason is that each year there are more policemen, more telephones, more more crimes defined by Parliament and probably more statisticians. Last year Gloucestershire recorded a "crime wave" when one villain told the police about 3.000 previ-

#### SIMON JENKINS

ously unknown thefts. Three years ago Thames valley "sex crime soared" following a series of police raids on one homosexual lavatory in Slough. In Salford I recall a "drugs crime epidemic" when police decided to record dozens of glue-sniffers they had previously cautioned.

Such statistical inflation is grotesque and timeless. The children's acts of 1907 and 1933 brought reach of the courts. They led to instant crime waves that were purely definitional but caused public sensations. In the late 1970s vandalism "doubled" when the Home Office ended the lower value limit on minor incidents. Hundreds of thousands more crimes were recorded and vandalism "soared" by 50 per cent. Figures are still published showing crime trends since the war. They are

The black economy is a huge vat of crime into which a politician or statistician may dip at leisure. The Home Secretary can record as much theft or fraud as he chooses: he has only to pay more policemen to go looking for it. A small shift in no-claims bonuses may have a drastic impact on reported car crime. A sensitive police domestic violence unit will lead to a rash of recorded rapes and assaults. I repeat, police crime figures are

The rubbish is put in some perspective by the second set of figures, the British crime survey (BCS). It says that the police know of, and thus record, only one out of three actual crimes. The BCS confidently asserts that crime has risen by 14 per cent in the past five years, against a police rise of 39 per cent. Violent crime is up 9 per cent

against the police's 34 per cent. Even assuming the British crime survey keeps its sample constant a rash assumption — the discrepancy is glaring. It is put down to the public being more inclined to report incidents because of more telephone ownership and more insurance cover.

The effect of this discrepancy is blatantly to undermine the police figures. The crime "wave" could be no more than a telephone wave or an insurance wave. Does the Home Office apologise for years of deceit and say it will stop collating the police figures? And miss a chance a year over social decay and the

immorality of youth? No way. Is crime really increasing? Goodness knows. We are in the realm not of statistics but archaeology. With each dig, a new layer of misdemeanour which society once took in its stride is unearthed and catalogued as a crime. A third of all crime involves vehicles, another third is theft. It would be odd if these did not increase as cars and consumer durables increase. Does this mean a more evil or more dangerous community, or just a

Smart neighbourhoods may see

more crime as crooks have more cars, but what of poorer ones where violence used to be endemic but went unrecorded? Are we becoming less tolerant of youthful misbehaviour, or more inclined to pass the buck to the police? Who can really tell us: the priest, the teacher. the doctor? Certainly not the statistician. I can only agree with the social historian. Geoffrey Pearson, that statements about crime waves cannot be true or false, but "logically undecidable". We must sigh with Matthew Arnold, "that one thing only has been lent! To youth and age in common — discontent."

But rather than go on whistling into the wind I present a modest proposal. "Soaring crime" head-



Garotters lying in wait in Victorian London: fear of street violence is still easily fanned by lurid images and crime wave reports

lines are caused not by criminals

but by statisticians. They must be told to stop recording more crime and start recording less. Rising crime is a symptom of a wimpish society. Let us tell society to hang tough. Cut from the figures such semi-crimes as "attempted and noloss thefts from vehicles". Cut thefts from unsecured motor cars: leaving such cars in the street is like throwing £20 notes in the gutter. Cut all thefts worth less than £50. Treat them as accidents. For good measure, the police

should charge insurance com-panies for verifying petty burglaries that are not worth investigating. More companies would then pay up without police notification. If the public does want to record a burglary, it should do so in person at a police station; telephones should be used only to summon the police to incidents. As for violence, refuse a statistical accolade to any male who is victim of a common assault when drunk. He probably asked for it. Refuse to record sex and drugs offences subject to a

caution. Sensation-mongering programmes such as Crimewatch that exploit public, and especially female, fear of crime should be

banned. These measures will not reduce crime. But they will give that illusion. The published totals for auto-crime, burglary and assault would be slashed. This will correct decades of distortion and combat the real current evil, which is public fear of being overwhelmed by crime. Britain has one of the lowest proclaimed crime rates in Europe

Anti-social behaviour is a constant in any community. As we get richer we stamp more such behaviour as criminal. The BCS suggests that we probably do steal more as we have more to steal. We possibly shoot each other more if we have more weapons to hand. If we criminalise certain acts, such as polluting the environment or tak-

ing certain drugs, we will have more crime. That's life. But why scare the wits out of ourselves with

### Now build us a cabinet

NORMAN LAMONT'S Mansion House speech last night held out little hope of an immediate end to the recession, but the Chancellor is at least providing some gainful employment for the construction industry, one of the worst hit sectors of the economy.

Lamont delivered his speech at Guildhall, because of building work at the Mansion House. It is a process he is familiar with. Extensive renovation work has just been completed at Dorneywood, the Chancellor's magnificent graceand-favour weekend residence. Set in 214 acres of Buckinghamshire woodland, the property - complete with swimming-pool and 11 bed-rooms — is administered by the Dorneywood Trust, which refuses to disclose the cost.

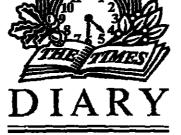
"Major renovations were carried out to the roof; a new boilerhouse was built, the central-heating was updated, and associated decorating works were carried out," says Lesie Croydon from the trust. "The funds come from a private charitable trust. We don't want to encourage enquiries into the trust but it did not cost the taxpayer anything."
The taxpayer will see little of the

gardens of the Queen Anne mansion are opened to the public only four times a year, and visitors are not allowed inside the house.

Lamont was forced to abandon Dorneywood, which he inherited from Kenneth Baker after the election, due to the invasion of the builders. It means the Chancellor, a keen ornithologist, was robbed of a favourite pastime stealing into the nearby Burnham Woods, with his trousers pulled over his pyjamas, to listen to the nightingales.

Number 11 Downing Street has itself undergone expensive security improvements recently, and John Major too has succumbed to the Jackie Onassis syndrome. A multimillion pound programme of renovations at Number 10 to upgrade security is under way. The work will last several months, and the cost will be borne by the Treasury. Major has in alternative accommodation at Admiralty House during the improvements.

Even Betty Boothroyd, the Speaker known for her elegant taste, is doing her bit for the men in hard hats. Decorators have moved into her official residence in the



Palace of Westminster. The enormous dining-room is being decorated in shades of beige and new rugs and curtain pelmets are being

#### And I'm Napoleon

THERE is much giee among Tory Euro-sceptics over the latest humillation suffered by Jacques Delors. Just two months before the EC tears down its internal borders, Delors, head of the European Commission and the architect of the Europe sans frontiers plan, has discovered just how binding red

tape can be. He and a 60-strong party of diplomats flying from a meeting in Strasbourg to Brussels on Tuesday night had their aeroplane diverted

to Charleroi airport in southern Belgium Immigration officials de-layed the party for 45 minutes while personal documents were

It was a novel experience for Delors, who is usually waved through immigration control. "It was a ridiculous and brutal application of the law," says one trate Commission official. A letter of complaint is on its way to the airport officials, signed by no less a man than David Williamson, secretary-general of the Commission.

#### From grot to grotto OFFICIALS at the Department of

Employment have surfaced after the latest unemployment figures to come to the rescue of Kylie and Co. Dimly aware of the growing attraction of Australian soap stars in Britain, the government has told the actors union Equity that it cannot ban crews from Neighbours or Home and Away from acting in

British pantomimes at Christmas. A record number of antipodeans are appearing on the stage this year, and Equity has vigorously opposed some of the applications for work permits. Those planning to tread the boards include Neighborn Staffer Dannie bours regulars Stefan Dennis (Paul) and Ian Smith (Harold), as





One person who will be less than pleased that Nicholas Ridley has taken his seat in the Lords is his cousin Priscilla Longland, the sister of the lamented cookery genius Elizabeth David. As transport minister, Ridley. agreed plans for extensions to the Lewes to Polegate road in Sussex right through Priscilla's back garden at Wootton Manor.

well as numerous others from • Yesterday's embarrassing leak of Ramsey Street and four from Home and Away.

But the Department of the Em-ployment has told Equity that if it wants to ban the Australians. it must also consider barring sporting stars such as Ian Botham and Frank Bruno from the stage. "What we cannot do is say who should appear. We can only react to requests for work permits," says a department spokesman. "In this case we see these people as central to the pantos — the show must go on."

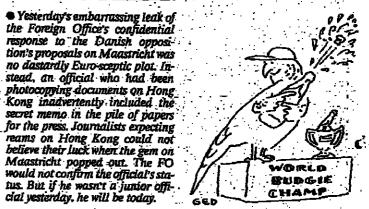
the Foreign Office's confidential response to the Danish opposition's proposals on Maastricht was no dastardly Euro-sceptic plot. Instead, an official who had been photocopying documents on Hong Kong inadvertently included the secret memo in the pile of papers for the press. Journalists expecting reams on Hong Kong could not believe their luck when the gem on Maastricht popped out. The FO

cial yesterday, he will be today.

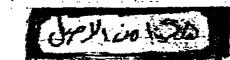
#### Cheep and cheerful

FEATHERS are expected to fly at the Wimbledon home of racing driver James Hunt tomorrow. when the former Formula One world champion puts his collection of of 150 pedigree budgies up for auction. Hunt, who began keeping budgies in 1985 as an antidote to his hectic life, has built his collection into an impressive stud. Although he was initially keen to sell all the birds together, there were not. takers, and he is selling them

"Something has to give, and I can't afford the time to run a stud of top quality exhibition budgerigars," says Hunt.







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### A TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

Officials should now pay for their mistakes

In last night's Mansion House speech, Norman Lamont laid out reforms designed to improve decision-making in the Treasury and Bank of England and expose these secretive institutions to greater public accountability. After the débacles of ERM membership and devaluation, institutional changes are both inevitable and welcome. But they should not be allowed to deflect attention from an equally necessary and urgent task. Norman Lamont will probably not continue as Chancellor much longer. The other people involved in the crucial decisions must also be made to accept responsibility for their mistakes.

John Wilby, the head of the London Ambulance Service, has rightly resigned this week; Robert Priddle, the civil servant responsible for the coal industry, has been transferred to another post. Yet the Treasury and Bank are apparently being shielded, from accountability not only for the ERM fiasco, but also the BCCI banking scandal. Making senior civil servants responsible when their policies lead to disaster is not a matter of seeking scapegoats or trying to distract attention from ministers. If John Major is sincere in his rhetoric about improving government and making it more accountable, then to expose poor judgment at the very top of the civil service is much more important than to attack rudeness and idleness among petty bureaucrats through

citizens' charters. A means must be found for senior civil servants to be held more accountable for the advice they give to ministers. Given the scale and complexity of modern government, ministers have neither the time nor the technical expertise to assess all the evidence relating to their decisions. That is the job of their official advisers. Even on such central

issues as the costs and benefits of ERM membership, or the possibility of a realignment before Black Wednesday, the Chancellor and prime minister simply did not have the economic expertise to gather the evidence for themselves.

On September 8, for example, Mr Lamont predicted that "devaluation would lead to a damaging rise in interest rates". Interest rates have fallen sharply since devaluation, but Mr Lamont should not bear all the blame for this inaccurate prediction. The Chancellor is not an economic forecaster or professional financier. Even though the question of whether devaluation would lead to higher or lower interest rates was fundamental to all his policy decisions, Mr Lamont simply did not have the expert knowledge to "decide". If he was convinced that devaluation would lead to disaster, it could only have been on the basis of unequivocal Treasury advice. That advice has been now been proved completely mistaken, not only on the question of interest rates but on a multitude of other issues connected with membership of the ERM.

From this dismal record, three inferences are possible. Either the Treasury and Bank of England were run by well-meaning men and women who simply did not understand the economic and financial consequences of ERM membership and withdrawal. Or they were run by ideologues who deliberately hid from the Chancellor all arguments that conflicted with their point of view. The third possibility is that top officials offered balanced, impartial and correct advice, only to be ignored by the politicians. If this were true, the officials in question should now be required to prove it. The new openness announced by the Chancellor yesterday must be accompanied by accountability.

### **COLD COMFORT FROM DENMARK**

The Danish "solution" is no solution for Mr Major

John Major has chosen his weapon for next towards a meeting of minds and the week's duel. His decision to take his Maastricht treaty will glide safely into backbench rebels head on with a "substantive" motion on Maastricht has themerit of appearing more courageous than resort to a procedural motion, while winning him Liberal support to offset the larger number of Tory rebels.

He must still reduce their number if the government is to carry the day. Douglas Hurd's stern admonition last Wednesday that the Commons must decide whether or not "It wants the prime immister to pr over the Edinburgh summit" may not have been quite the slip his officials claimed. The gameplan seems to be to convince Tory backbenchers that this is the vote of confidence which, formally, it is not.

Mr Major's choice wrongfoots Labour, which will have to explain why it is voting against a European policy with which it formally agrees. John Smith will concentrate on the charge that this confrontation is premature, by Mr Major's own reckoning, since subsidiarity and the Danish problem remain unsettled.

Mr Major's EC partners, who are slowly realising just how much trouble he is in, have done their best to help. Italy ratified the Maastricht treaty yesterday; and the Danes have presented their Edinburgh shopping list earlier than planned. The Danish move may have tipped the balance in Downing Street. Despite the awkward publication of a sceptical internal Foreign Office memorandum, Mr Major and Douglas Hurd would

have MPs believe that the rest is history. The gloss they rushed to put on it was that the Danes have spoken wisely and well, British diplomacy will soon steer its partners

harbour next year. Mr Major hastened to add that since Parliament's procedures are "long and complex", it had better start soon, if Britain is not to drag in history's wake.

Rosy Scenario's appearance is likely to be brief. Some of Denmark's demands, notably its emphasis on more democracy and openness in the EC, and a clear division of duties between the Community and national govemments, are helpful to Mr Major. But on out clause in the treaty to one as solid as Britain's. And it wants pothing to do either with a common defence policy or with any obligations arising from "citizenship of the Union". France will vehemently resist both of these.

Above all, the package has been agreed with Danish opposition parties, who insist that it is non-negotiable. Denmark says that it does not seek amendments to the treaty. but that the treaty must be "changed", in terms that are legally binding. This Jacques Delors dismissed out of hand yesterday. But Danes will not be satisfied with an Edinburgh declaration, because it would lack the necessary legal force. As a treaty, Maastricht would prevail in EC law over separate legislation. Protocols would have the force of a treaty, but would in effect amend Maastricht: which is just what the other 11 member states have so far refused to contemplate.

The odds must still be on deadlock at Edinburgh. Denmark's agenda is clear, its demands specific. Publication clears the air. But it does not solve Mr Major's problems, either next week or for months to come.

### THE PRIESTLY VOCATION

The arguments for female ordination are now irresistible

Exactly 140 years ago, Florence Nightingale wrote: "I would have given the Church my head, my hand, and my heart. She would not have them. She told me to go back and do crochet in my mother's drawing room." Today some 1,300 ordained women deacons in Britain feel equally passionate in their calling to become Anglican priests and as unwilling to be fobbed off with crochet. On November 11, the General Synod of the Church of England will decide their fate.

The vote marks the culmination of eight years of legislative preparation on the question of whether women should be ordained priests. As early as 1975, the Synod agreed that there were no fundamental objections to women priests, but not until 1984 did it decide to take positive action. None the less, the theological objections remain, particularly among the Church's Anglo-Catholic community.

Their main argument is that the priest represents Christ at the altar, that Christ was a man, and therefore that the priest must be a man. As a syllogism, it sounds neatly logical, but as a theological argument, it is harder to justify. Genesis states: "God created man in his own image; in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them." Man in this sense includes woman. But when it came to sending Jesus to Earth, it could not be as a hermaphrodite. To choose a male form made sense in those days. Had Jesus been female, would women now be guarding the priesthood against the

opposite sex as jealously as do men? The stronger argument, perhaps, is that of tradition. The Church of England is by its nature conservative and established. For

nearly 2,000 years, it has elevated only men to the priesthood. Why bow to secular pressure now?

It would not be the first time. The Church endorsed slavery too until that stance became unacceptable. As Virginia Bottomley pointed out last week, "It is odd to think that women can fulfil virtually every role in society, including head of state and head of government, but that there is some biological prohibition from service as an ordained minister." The pressure from inside and outside the Church is becoming irresistible.

Would the introduction of women priests into the Church of England irreparably set back the cause of Christian unity? The Roman Catholic Church continues ecumenical dialogue with the Anglican Communion, which has women priests in about half its member churches. But no one should delude himself that reconciliation is around the corner. Anglican holy orders were declared null and void by Leo XIII in a papal bull in September 1896. The declaration has never been rescinded. This Pope would not consider reconciliation; a new Pope might have a different view on women priests even within his own Church.

The legislation on which the Synod will vote acknowledges the concerns of the conservative minority. Parishes will be allowed to vote against having a woman priest; vicars and rectors will be able to decide who may and may not minister in a parish; and bishops already in office will be allowed to maintain the status quo within their diocese. Those clergy who still want to resign will be helped financially. The opponents cannot ask for more.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## energy policy

From Lord Flowers, FRS, and Professor Emeritus L. E. J. Roberts, FRS

Sir. We are promised a wide-ranging review of energy policy, to be com-pleted in the next three months. Such a review should include questions of demand as well as supply if the maximum economic advantage is to be gained, and we are committed to causing less pollution.

At the Rio earth summit in June the prime minister agreed a target of reducing our emissions of carbon di-oxide to 1990 levels by the year 2000, and stricter targets may well be required later. In this context, a move to generating electricity by burning gas rather than coal is a short-term

In the longer term, gas should be reserved for other uses and our electricity be supplied by a balance of coal-burning and non-polluting tech-nologies. The latter include nuclear power, which was due to be reviewed in 1994, and an increasing contribution from wind and tidal power.

But the most urgent need is action towards energy conservation. We must learn to use our precious fuel reserves more efficiently than we do. A phased reduction in coal mining would be more acceptable if it were seen to be linked to job creation in sectors such as the construction industry, electricity generation, elec-trical appliances and transport, aimed at reducing long-term energy de-

The exploitation of many technologies already available would serve to move towards the Rio targets, boost the economy now and lead to lasting economic gain, less pollution and improved security of energy supply.

Yours faithfully, FLOWERS. L. E. J. ROBERTS, 53 Athenaeum Road, N20. October 23.

#### From Mr David Penfold

Sir, The question should be not just which fuel to use in power stations, but also the best way to burn the limited amount of gas left in our resource. Gas is most efficiently used reserves. Gas is most efficiently used for space-heating using modern boil-ers with high thermal efficiencies. Coal is better burnt in large plant, where it is practicable to achieve good combustion efficiency and to apply complex pollution controls.

We need an energy policy for the whole country, rather than one for each industry. It needs to address the environmental as well as the economic and social implications of the choices made and to consider the long-term consequences.

There are more efficient and less polluting ways of burning coal which need developing to commercial viability. It is short-sighted that develop-ment funding for some of these projects is apparently being phased out.

Yours sincerely.
DAVID PENFOLD. David Penfold Associates (Environmental management consultancy), 17 Norwood Park, Birkby, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. October 27.

#### Women barristers

From Miss Jean Henderson

Sir. When I started practising as a barrister - I was called in 1943 and practised until 1984 - there was one other woman barrister about in the Temple and a few others scattered over the country. We were barristers, not women barristers. We were welcomed and helped and took the rough with the smooth as barristers.

Gradually our numbers have in-creased and this has led to what I regard as having been the wrong turning. We have separated ourselves in the profession with complaints and demands for equal opportunities ("The bench is not a men's club", October 20; letter, October 28).

I find this misplaced and demeaning. (I may say, in response to Helena Kennedy's article of October 8, that I cannot recall a single occasion on which I felt I had been unfairly treated by the judge.)

If we have an appointment in our sights let it be, if it comes, on merit backed by experience and competence, not clouded and diminished by considerations of quotas.

Yours faithfully. JEAN HENDERSON. 42 Hampstead Way, NW11.

#### Harder to remember

From Mr Bernard Kaukas

Sir, There is an American affiliate to the Craft (Can't Remember a Flip-ping Thing) Club (letters, October 22, 26, 28). It was founded by George Burns who, when tying his shoelace, produced the inspired thought: "Hello! What else can I be doing while I am down here?"

Yours maly, BERNARD KAUKAS, Savage Club, 1 Whitehall Place, SW1. October 28.

Letters to the editor that are intended for publication should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

### Planning nation's Reorganising London's hospitals

From Mr Ian Guyster

Sir. In the light of the statement (report. October 24) recently made by the secretary of state for health that "London has too many hospitals and too many beds", can somebody explain to me why there should be any waiting list at all for such beds at all in the London area?

Yours faithfully. IAN GUYSTÉR, lan Guyster & Co., Solicitors, Edinburgh House, 40 Great Portland Street, W1. October 27.

From the Director of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation

Sir. Bernard Tomlinson has recommended that all London's renowned postgraduate medical research institutes are amalgamated with multifaculty colleges of the University of London, which cater for a broad range of subjects from astrophysics to sociology. In the view of this federa-tion (which is a school of the university) this would be unnecessary and unhelpful.

There is indeed a good case for strong academic links between the institutes and the basic science faculties of these colleges. Full-scale amalgamation, however, would threaten the very strengths in clinical research which we should be trying to enhance in London.

All the institutes are linked with specialist hospitals. For example, the National Heart and Lung Institute

works with Royal Brompton on the same site in Chelsea, providing a vital link between medical research and patient care. Financial amalgamation with the large colleges would in-evitably weaken that link and lead to less devolved management and loss of

research focus. Clinical research in London is already under threat from the Tomlinson proposals to change the funding arrangements for patients who take part in medical research programmes. Combining unwanted reorganisation with changes in funding could do serious damage to London's ability to produce worldclass research.

Yours sincerely, MALCOLM GREEN, Director, British Postgraduate Medical Federation.

University of London, 33 Millman Street, London WC1.

From Mr Christopher Bishop

Sir, Your leader in today's Times neglected one important aspect of the Tomlinson report. Its recommendations could provide Bernard Levin with a wide choice of sites on which to relocate the London School of Economics, sites ranging from one in the heart of the City to another within swimming distance of the Palace of Westminster.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BISHOP. Laurel Cottage, Daglingworth, Cirencester, Gloucestershire. October 24.

#### Legal aid and access to justice

From the Director of the National Consumer Council

Sir, The Lord Chancellor's latest proposals for legal aid (report, October 26) are largely about controlling rising costs rather than addressing some of the structural problems of the

The existing scheme fails to meet consumers' needs in housing, social security, debt, employment and im-migration law. Eligibility has fallen dramatically despite the costs. Many neonle remain unaware of their eligibility.

The Lord Chancellor should develop a strategy that assesses consumers' needs and ensures equal access to justice. It would examine ways of providing publicly funded legal services and the need for reform

of legal procedure. We suggest a mixed model of solicitors in private practice and salaried services. It must take into account the views of consumers.

Yours faithfully RUTH EVANS, Director. National Consumer Council 20 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1. October 26.

#### From Mr Ian Kelcey

Sir, The Lord Chancellor in his "keynote" speech to the Law Society (report, October 26) reiterated his intention to impose fixed fees. Such a course of action is destined to place the fabric of the criminal defence system at risk. In seeking to justify the unjustifiable he says that fixed fees will start to cap the legal-aid budget and produce greater efficiency among practitioners

As a legal-aid solicitor I urge him to think again. There have been far too many miscarriages of justice in the recent past. The government should be even-handed when it comes to the cost of detection and prosecution on the one hand and the cost of defence on the other.

A royal commission is investigating our criminal justice system. The Lord Chancellor has consistently refused calls to refer this issue to this independent tribunal. If his arguments are so overwhelming why should the head of the judiciary be afraid to allow the commission to report on the matter?

Yours faithfully, IAN KELCEY Kelcey & Hall (solicitors), Fosters Chambers, 17 Small Street, Bristol, Avon. October 26.

From Mr J. J. R. Dirks

Sir, If the legal-aid system is to continue to support its current workload change is inevitable. This may lead to fewer but larger firms who can meet the criteria set by the Legal Aid Board. They will sub-franchise their management and quality-control skills to smaller practitioners within their group.

This could result in no more than

four firms acting as main franchisees in each of the 62 major court centres. The number of large firms acting as main suppliers of specialist legal-aid litigation would decline from 3,000 to 248, leaving the smaller firms and advice agencies with the more general advice and assistance work.

A reduction in suppliers does not automatically lead to fewer lawyers available to undertake the work, but it does mean a fundamental shift in practice management methods to cope with increasing volumes of work. Franchising is a logical step in the

development of legal-aid services at a cost which society is able to meet. Yours faithfully, J. J. R. DIRKS (solicitor), 243 Pensby Road, Heswall, Wirral, Merseyside. October 28.

#### Fees for adoption

From Professor John Triseliotis

Sir. The government's announced intention to charge couples seeking to adopt (report, October 20) is in-compatible with the appeal made to them to offer their homes to children needing new families. Over the last 15 or so years Britain has achieved a proud record in securing the adoption of many older children and those with disabilities who would otherwise have to spend the rest of their childhood in institutions and without a social base in life.

The argument that charging would place in-country applicants on the same footing with those applying to adopt inter-country does not take account of significant differences. Were this proposal to go forward it could jeopardise the future of many children. Yours faithfully,

J. TRISELIOTIS, University of Edinburgh Department of Social Policy and Social Work, Adam Ferguson Building, George Square, Edinburgh 8. October 21.

#### Charity trustees

Sir, David Forrest (letter. October 22) governing body.
It is doubtful, therefore, whether a From Mr Dennis Beard

On the chin

Sir, Apropos your feature, "Is it weird not to have a beard?" (Looks, October 28), despite our name, I come from a family of wet-shavers and it was my grandfather who suggested about a century ago that the principal function of a soapy lather was to show where the razor had been.

Yours faithfully DENNIS BEÁRD, Dromard House, Kesh, Co. Fermanagh. October 27.

From Mr Godfrey Dodds

Sir. Being unshaven for 46 years. I have discovered that the thick cushion of face hair is irresistible to the ladies, who are surprised not only by the soft texture but by a sensitivity of nature in the owner which is often thought to be found only in those with a smooth chin.

Yours faithfully.
GODFREY DODDS. 26 Elmhurst Court. St Peters Road, Croydon, Surrey. October 28.

## From Mr Anthony Swainson

argues for the setting up of an independent organisation to represent the interests of charity trustees. Trustees are the accountable leaders of charities, but also, generally speaking, important persons carrying out voluntary work. The day-to-day work is carried out by professional directors or secretaries who do not even have a parent body for trustees would improve the efficiency of their work. Trustees are busy people whose names change all the time on charity

It is better, in my view, to ensure that the professionals have the internal responsibility for the efficient running of charities.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY SWAINSON (Director. Lord's Taverners, 1972-91). 48 Springhead, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

#### Parris enquiry on languages fluency

From Mr D. R. Pinyoun

Sir, I congratulate Matthew Partis on his article (October 26) querying the cost-effectiveness of "teaching" for-eign languages in our schools. This part of the national curriculum is a sacred cow long overdue for the

slaughterhouse.
Parents are very frustrated to find that after up to five years "learning" a language, their offspring are in-capable of using it in the field to

procure the necessities of life.

Not having taken Spanish at school, I found myself leaving my elder girl standing, with the help of a few weeks' concentration on a BBC "Get by" course on tape and a decent phrasebook. This happened on three annual holidays. She secured a B grade at GCSE.

My younger daughter is in her third year of French, and getting "commendation sheets" from her teacher, yet this summer in France was incapable of ordering food, drink or shelter, asking directions, or interpreting common signs and notices.

Let money saved on language "teaching" be put to good use in raising our abysmally low standards of English literacy and basic mathematics.

Yours faithfully, D. R. PINYOUN, 21 St Matthews Road. Sandwell, West Midlands. October 27.

From Mr S. T. Eason

Sir, Matthew Parris might like to visit my school. He will find more than 600 pupils studying French to GCSE level, the vast majority with significant success and every appearance of understanding the importance of foreign language competence.

He will find ever-increasing numbers choosing to study German or Russian as well, both for GCSE and for A level. He will find increasing demand in the sixth form for language courses for those who have chosen to specialise in mathematical and scientific disciplines.

Everywhere, he will find pupils who can speak, and who enjoy speaking. one or more foreign languages.

Yours faithfully, S. T. EASON (Head of modern languages), Horsham, West Sussex. October 26.

From Councillor John Hart

Sir, I wish that Matthew Parris had extended his quizzing of Underground and train travellers on their knowledge of French to their knowledge of, say, algebra, physics or trigonometry.

People forget. Language is particu-larly forgettable, something to do with practice and short-term memory. Alexander Selkirk, the original "Robinson Crusoe", when rescued after almost five years on his desert island with only goats and cats for conversational company, could only

half-mumble his native English. Not knowing anything of at least one other language closes minds. The best analogy is perhaps provincialism of mind, and the complacency that goes with provincialism, even if that province is as big a one as the English-

speaking world. I have the honour to be. Sir. yours faithfully. JOHN HART. Members' Room, Town Hall, London Borough of Barnet, Hendon, NW4.

October 26.

From Professor Sally Tomlinson Sir. Matthew Parris is too pessimistic in his assumption that British schoolchildren do not want to learn other languages. There are undoubtedly many problems in finding suitably qualified teachers and in resourcing language teaching but in most schools children are keen to learn other languages and to learn about

life in other countries. One reason for this is that many children now realise that they may find employment in European or other countries not available in Britain. There are also a large number of British schoolchildren who already speak, in addition to English, two or more Asian languages and they are usually keen to learn European languages.

Yours faithfully, SALLY TOMLINSON, Department of Advanced and Continuing Education, Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, SE14. October 27.

From Mrs Pamela Wightwick

Sir, Matthew Parris's sample of 100 London Tube and rail passengers had probably all taken the old French O level, where there was far less emphasis on the spoken word than there is in GCSE. Perhaps August was not a very good month in which to do a survey, as most of those who can speak foreign languages would be away using them on the Continent.

Yours truly, PAMELA WIGHTWICK, Godolphin & Latymer School (French department). Iffley Road, Hammersmith, W6. October 27.

Business letters, page 27



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 28: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.
Her Majesty, Colonel-in-Chief

of the Adjutant-General's Corps, this morning received Lieutenant General Sir Jeremy Mackenzie (Colonel Commandant) and Lieutenant Colonel John Churchill (Regimental Lieutenant Colonel).

The Master of the Worshipful Company of Glovers (Mr John Wood) and the Past Master (Mr David Anderson) were received by The Queen, and presented Her Majesty with a gift of gloves to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of

The Queen's Accession.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, today attended The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Gen-eral Council in Shelfield.

Wing Commander Christopher Moran RAF was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Colonel in-Chief, this evening attended a Reception given by the Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at St James's Palace.
Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 29: The Prince Edward, Trustee today continued his otten. dance at the General Council of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Mrs Richard Warburton was in

His Royal Highness, Patron, this evening attended a Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra at the Symphony Hall, Birmingham.

The Prince Edward was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 29: The Prince of Wales this morning visited HMS York (Captain Roy Clare RN). Lieutenant Commander Robert

Fraser RN was in attendance. His Royal Highness sub-sequently received the former Prime Minister of Thailand (Mr Anand Panyarachun) at Kensing-

The Prince of Wales, Patron, Project Darc Star Territorial Army Everest Expedition, this evening gave a Reception at Kensington Palace

Finally, His Royal Highness attended a Concert in aid of the London Oratory Apeal at the Brompton Oratory, London SW3. Miss Belinda Harley was in The Princess of Wales, Colonel-

in-Chief. 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), this evening attended a Dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club, 127 Piccadilly, London W1.
Miss Alexandra Loyd and Cap-tain Edward Musto RM were in

atteodance KENSINGTON PALACE

October 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon left Royal Air Force Northolt this morning for a visit to Brussels. Royal Highness was present this evening at the Opening Performance of "The Comedy

of in your wor also 119:41.42

CHETWYND-STAPYLTON

On October 28th, to Caroling (née Stwy) and Miles, a

congener.

\*\*REEDMAN\*\* - On October

20th 1992. to Hadasa (nie

Woothon) and Citve. a
daughter, Flour Devora, a
sister for Herriet and Michael

1814 1978.

GHLIES - On October 27th, to Alison (nie Parquier) and Crawford, a son, France Robert Stuart, a brother for Callions

Other James.

RATTINGH - On October 7th 1992, to Nicola fose Bold; and Johnan, a son, William Bradley and a dangster. Natacha Jani. a brother and sister for James.

HORBAN - On October 28th, to Sandra (tide Shupson) and Joseph, a dataghter, Ethrabeth Alice, a sister for James, Alequadra. William and Josepha.

ougus.
HAM — On October 26th,
992. to Richard and Julia
observic. Special bands to the
half at St Thomas's Hospital.

start at St Thomas's Hought.
LAURNING - On October 27th,
to Norsen and Phil a
daughter, Mellsm Anne.
LOVE - On October 27th 4 Norsen
and, Andrew, a
son, Anthony Miles, a
brother to Alexandra.
METCHER I. O. October
METCHER I. O. October

MITCHELL - On October 26th, to Astrid (née Sadier)

and Abadair, a con, Rory Calum Machrisme, a brother

SHAW - On October 27th 1992. to Barry and Floma (née Crossman), a baby boy. Thomas William.

WORD WATCHING

a. A piglet b. Vulgar songs or poetry c. A half hogshead

e To incline or be

a. South American riding whip b. To play the fool c. A peimet mini-skirt

EXOSCULATE

a. Having no bones b. To kiss hearthy

Auswers on page 19

By Philip Howard

HOGGEREL

a. An elbow shield

HIELD

QUIRT

of Errors" given by the Royal Shakespeare Company at the The-aire National as part of the "Britain in Brussels" Festival.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick are in attendance.

October 29: The Duke of Gloucester, President, the British Consultants Bureau, this morning was present at the Annual General Meeting at the RAF Club, 128 Piccadilly, London W1. In the afternoon The Duke of

Gioucester, Patron, Action on Smoking and Health, was present at a Reception at the Palace of Westminster, London SW1. Major Nicholas Barne was in

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen will present the new colour to the RAF Regiment at RAF Catterick at 11.55. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chancellor, will visit Cambridge University and arrive at Hughes Hall at 11.00; as Honorary Member will visit the Hawks' Chub, Portugal Place, Cambridge, at

Third and will plant a tree at the Church of St Mary Magdalene, Madingley, at 4.20.

The Prince of Wales will open the Wessex Water Combi Bio-Drier at Kingsweston Lane, Avonmouth, Bristol, at 10.10. Prince Edward, President of the Commonwealth Games Federation, will officially launch the "Royal Ladies" Collector Coin Programme, at Australia House, Strand, at 12.15.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will open the new Bitton Guide and Brownie headquarters, Bristol, at

The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Mid Glamorgan Centre of Art and Design Technology in Pontypridd at noon; will open new British Railway service between Cardiff and Maesteg at Bridgend at 2.50; and will attend the annual dinner of The Gloucestershire Regiment at the Army and Navy Club at 7.45.

#### Birthdays today Dr Yvonne Barton, manager of

special projects, British Gas, 36; Sir Charles Brett, former chair-man, International Fund for Ire-land, 64; Lord Chilver, 66; Sir Robert Clayton, electrical en-gineer, 77; Sir Robert Easton, chairman, Yarrow Shipbuilders, 70: Sir Christopher Foster, economist, 62: Sir Sydney Giffard, diplomat. 66: Viscount Greenwood, 78; Mr J.S. McGregor, former chairman, Honeywell, 65; M Louis Malle, film director, 60; Mr Guthrie Moir, former controlmes, Thames Television, 75; Lord Robertson, 80: Sir William Shelton, MP, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Swinburn, 55; Admiral Sir Gordon Tait, 71: Sir David Wilson, former director, British Museum, 61: Mr Michael Winner, film producer and direc-

DEATHS

GARRATT - On October 27th 1992, percentity at home, Carta Charlotte Luise, very loving wife of the last Thomas and adverd mother of John. Puseral at \$2 Swithins of Charch. Woodkery, Devon. on Tuesday November 3rd at 12 moon. Flowers and enquiries to Creves & Son, Emmouth. (0096) 225622.

GATOFF - On October 28th, Tantara, peacetaily at home after a long fitness courageously borne. Will be missed by her many friends.

GODFREY - On October 24th, in possital, Arthur David Godfrey of Twickenham, aged 75. A lower man, always into and cheerful despite many health proleins. Funeral Service St. Mary's Church, Twickenham, 10am Manday November 2nd. Family flowers, domitions it wished to West Nickleen Houghts! Indensive Intensive Unit Appeal.

HUNTER SMART - On October 28th, peacetally at the Purey Cast. York, Abstate Pulits aged 43 years. Very dearly loved husband of Susia and adored father of Angus and Harriet, Funeral Service at All Sabbt Church, Bolton Perry, York, on Tuesday November 3rd at 2.30 ym. Family Howers only but donellons if desired to York Against Cancer, 1868 Hatby Road, York.

NEWMAN - On Orinber 16th,
Arthur David, aged 60,
pencefully but unexpectedly
in San Miguel de Allunde,
Merico, after a creative life,
Will be desply missed by his
family, Memorial Service of
All Sainth Church, Bighton,
Alresford, Hands, November
14th at noon, No Howers,
donations if dealed to
Cancer Research.

MORTON - On October 27th, peacestully after a short fitness, inshel Joyce (nos Pasteur) aged 92 years, wistow of Lieutemant General E.F. Norton C.B., D.B.O. M.C. Greany loved mother of Dick, BEI and Hogh, fowing mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother, private cremation, close family only. Service of Thankagiving at Moreaton Patish Charch, may Winchester for Theoday November 3rd at 2.20 pps., to which all causity and friends are faviled. Paunity Bowger only, but domaticus, if desired, may be sent to either Ase Concern Hampshire or British sed Cross Society c/o Jun. Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

BANKATT - On Octo

#### **Dinners**

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor and Lady May-oress entertained at dinner last night at Guildhall the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council of the Corporation of London. The Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chairman of Lloyd's of London were the speakers. Among others present were:

Mis Norman Lamont, Mis Robin Leigh-Pemberton. Mrs David Coleridge, the Secretary of State for National Heritage, Sir Robert Beilinger, Sir Peter Studd, Sir Edward Howard, Sir Hugh Wommer, Dume Mary Donaldson, the Paymaster General, Mr Stephen Dorrell, MP, Mr Anthony Nelson, MP, Mr Richard Ryder, MP, Mr Nel Hamilton, MP, Sir Alan Hardcastle, Sir Terence Burns, Professor Alan Budd, the Hon Sarah Hogg, Mr Andrew Tumbuli and Mr J J Heywood.

#### Angio-Portuguese Society

The Portuguese Ambassador presided at the annual dinner of the Angio-Portuguese Society held last night at the London Portuguese Society held last night at the London Portugue Hotel. He received the guests with Mr Stanley Duncan, chairman of the executive committee. Dr José Manuel Durão Barrosa, Portuguese Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Co-operation, and Str Michael Simpson-Ordebst, Director General of Canning House, were the guests of honour and speakers.

United and Cecil Club

Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, was host to the United and Cecil Glub at dinner at the House of Commons last high. Sir Marcus Rus, chaliman, presided and Mr Michael Portillo, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, the principal guest and Mr Robert Moreland also spoke.

Local Government Chronicle

The Right Hon Michael Howard, QC, MP. Secretary of State for the Environment was the principal guest at the tenth annual Local Government Caronicle dinner at the Cafe Royal, London, last night. The other speakers were Mr Crispin Derby, Managing Director. LGC Communications, Councillor Eigar Jenkins, Deputy Chair, Association of District Councils, and Mr Paul Keenan, Editor, Local and Mr Paul Keenan, Government Chronicle

Militat Levnes Chamber of Com Mr A J Duff, Chalman of the Milton sur A Duit, Chairman of the Minorece, presided at the sunual dinner of the Milton Repues Chamber of Commerce held yesterday. Mr Christopher Stewart-Smith, President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, was guest of bonour and Speaker.

TAYR Association for Northe Ireland

The TAVR Association for Northern Ireland held its Autumn dinner in Belfast yesterday evening. The Eart of Erne presided and Sir Alexander Graham, Chairman of NELC, was the principal guest. Among other guests were the Earl of Arran, Alderman Herbett Diny, Lind Major of Belfast, Brigadier W.E. Shackell, Director of Reserve Purces and Cadeis.

#### Service dinner

RAF Strike Command

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon, Air Officer Commanding in Chief. RAF Strike Command, and Lady Graydon were dired out at a ladies guest night dinner held last night at HQ Strike Command, RAF High Wyoombe. Air Marshal Sir John Kemball, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, received the guests and Group Captain M.R.H. Connor presided.

JASpen, followed by private cremation at Crewe Crematorium. Crewe Crematorium, Donations if desired to The British Heart Poundation. Enquiries to Rollins Funeral Service. Whitchurch tel: (0948) 2209. HTMPROBRED. Or Outstee

UTHERFORD - On Octobe

20th 1992, pencelully in The Princess Christian's Housies, Window, Bearine Carit (Betty), wife of Ivor. Funeral to be arranged. For defails places in E. Sargeott & Son (0753) 865982.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HICHOLSON - A Memorial Service for E.Q. Nicholson at Cheisee Old Church on November 4th at 3 pm.

DIAMOND GROUP HOLDINGS
PUBLIC COMPANY LIMITED
Resistanted Number 15,56947
NY THE MATTER OFTHE PROCLADACY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRUEN
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above agency Continues.

LEGAL NOTICES

### **Church news**

Appointments The Rev Glynn Richerby, Vicar, Gion Parva w South Wigston: to be Vicar, St James the Greater, Leicester

(Leiconer). The Rev Beryl Rundle, Parish Deacon The Rev Beryl Rundle, Parish Deacon (NSM), Tangmert and Oving: 10 be Parish Deacon (NSM), St Saviour, Eastfourne (Chichester). The Rev Roger Saiter, Priest-in-charge, St John the Baptist, Northwood, and Holy Trinity, Cower and St Mary, Cower, and to remain as Priest-in-charge, St John the Baptist, Northwood, Isle of Wight (Portsmouth). The Rev Derek Sharpe, Assistant Curate (NSM), Scattorough, St Luke to be Priest-in-charge (NSM). Sherburn and West and East Hesterton w Yeddingham (York). The Rev Peter Speck, Chaplain to the Royal Pree Hospital Hampsteach to be also a Prebendary of St Paul's Confectual (London).

The Rev Andrew Stoker, Assistant

also a Prebendary of St Paul's Camedral (London).

The Rev Andrew Stoker, Assistant Curate, Horton (Newcastle): to be Assistant Curate, St Luke's, Clifford (Yord).

The Rev Sally Theakston, Curate, St James and St John, Hackney, (London): to be Carate, St Mary and All Salnis, Purney Southwards.

The Rev Henry Theotheld, Chaptain, St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth: to be Chaptain in the Portsmouth: to be Chaptain: a be Chaptain to Eliesmere College (Lichfield).

The Rev John vernon, former Army Chaptain: to be Chaptain to Eliesmere College (Lichfield).

The Rev Robert Widdowson, Pector, Husbands Bossworth w Mowsiey and Knaptoft and Theddingworth: to be Rector, Astordby and Priest-in-charge. Ab Kettichy Group (Leicester).

The Rev Edward Wright, Assistant Curate, St Luke, Maidstone (Canterbury): to be Vicar, Cliffe at Hoo w Cooling (inchester).

Resignations and referencests.

Resignations and retirements The Rev John Allen, Team Vicar, Bracknell Team Ministry (Oxford): has retired.
The Rev Christopher Burdon, Priest-in-charge, Olney w. Emberton (Oxined): has resigned to pursue academic studies.

The Partners of Rickerby Jessop Flint entensined Mr Mark Shel-

don (the President of the Law

Society) at luncheon yesterday at Cheltenham. The other guests were His Honour Judge McNaught, Mr Anthony Millard and Mr Christopher Simkins.

The Park Tower Luncheon Club

The Park Tower Luncheon Club

held a hincheon yesterday in Restaurant 101 Knightsbridge at the Sheraton Park Tower Hotel

Mr Derek Picot, General Man-ager, and Miss Jacqueline McCouat were the hosts and the

guests were Miss Marjorie Orr. Mr Ken Bates, Dr Germaine

Greer, Mr Richard Shepherd, Miss Angela Rippon, Mr Milson

Shuhnan, Mr Alan Whicker, Miss

Valerie Kleeman, Miss Sue Greg-ory and Mr Ian Johnstone

Woodard Schools (Western Di-vision) Limited

At a recent special Chapter meeting of the Woodard Schools (West-

ing of the woodard schools (Western Division) the Right Rev Bishop of Credition was elected Propost of the Division following the retire-ment of the Right Rev C.J.E.

Meyer. The Propost-Elect will be Installed by the President of the Woodard Corporation, the Right Rev Bishop of Winehester, in the Chapel of King's College, Tam-

Receptions

Lord Bruce of Donington

Lord Bruce of Donington was host

INSURANCE COMPANIES
ACT 1982
LINSPOLATES ENGLERANCE
COMPANY LAWITZD
THANSPER OF
GENERAL BUSINESS
1. NOTICE IS HERCENY GIVEN
that USE Poleta Insurance Coupeny Limited applied to the Secretacy of State for Trade & Industry
on 28th October 1992 for the
approval, porticant to section 51
hercentor Companies Act
to USE

The Companies Act
The Companies Ac

the efficie of UNI-Point's Insur-mace Company Limited at Synab-tion House, 6-8 Minetine Lana, London ECSM 2004 from Mon-day to Friday between 9.20 am and 3.00 pm on any usual bus-tees day until 25th November 1992. Any person wishing to muse the mane is requested to give prior notification to he Paywayth at UNI-Point's Insurance Company Limited (heighbors inc. 671 622 983-4). 3. Willen representation dos-

believe mat date.

CLYDE & CO

No. 009727 of 1992

IN THE HEGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER of
PRO FREYSHAST LEMITED
and IN THE MATTER of
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Dated the 30 October 1992.

Freshilded Windships of Fact Street Leaders 2007 1988.

Rickerby Jessop Flint

The Rev Desmond Curson, Rector, St. Hilary w. Petranudinne (Truru): to retire in Jun 1993.

The Rev Charles Footier, Vican, Brompton by Sawdon w. Snainton, Ebberston and Allerston (York: to take carly retirement from Nov 3 20 on grounds of III health.

The Rev Ruth Howe, Chaptain, St. Oswald's Hospice, Gosforth, (Newcastis): retired as from Aug 31.

The Rev Gordon Johnson, Vican, Bubwith and Skipwith (York): to retire from Jan 31, 1993.

The Rev Canon Harvey Pentreath,

from Jan 31, 1993.
The Rev Canon Harvey Penneath, Team Sector, Helston and Wendron (Touro): to retire from Der 31.
The Rev Canon John Rham, Vicar, Budock (Drum): to retire from Jan 31.
The Rev Roderick Gibbs, vicar, St. Mark, Woodcote, Puriey (Southwark): to retire from Nov 3.
The Rev Robert Railes, vicar, Pitminste w Confe (Bath and Weils): to retire from Dec 31.
The Rev Prederick Wilson, assistant curran, Corby the Epiphany w St John the Baptist (Peterborough): to retire from Oct 31.
The Rev Preb Ronald Cason, Lacturer

from Oct 31.

The Rev Preb Ronald Cason, Lecturer in the Testenhall Regis and Testenhall Wood Team Idnistries (Lichfield; to redre from Jan 10, 1993, when he will be appointed a Frebendary Emericas of Lichfield Cathedral.

of Lichifield Cathedral.

The Rev Preb Peter Coney, Viciar, Martock and Ash (Bath and Wells): retired from Sept 30.

The Rev Preb Rev Coney, Viciar, Martock and Ash (Bath and Wells): retired from Sept 30.

The Rev Norman Knibbs, Rector, Reington w Whilton and Norman (Peterboronog): to retire from Nov 30. The Rev Or Dennis Newman, Vicar, Hampden Park (Chichester): to retire from Nov 22.

The Rev In Reves, Rector, West Collitington (Chichester): to retire from Dec 31.

The Rev Aldan Richardson, Vicar, Cifton (Wakefield): retired from Sept. The Rev Bon Robinson, Vicar, St Mark, North End (Portsmouth): to resign from Dec 31, due to the beatch. from Dec 31, due to itt-beath. The Esy Canon John Seymour to resign Rural Dean of Suparkenhoe West from Dec 31, but continues as Team Rector, Marier Bosworth (Leicester). The Rev Frederick Wilson, Assistant Curate, Corby the Epighany w St John the Baptist (Peterborough): to retire from Oct 31.

comed the guests who included:

Prince A Bassey.

Mis Shella Cunly, Mr Clifford Cark,
MC, Sir Michael Craig-Cooper, Mr
Manek Dalai (Chairman, Bhartiya
Vidya Bhavan), Mr Bhasher Ghorpade,
Mr S N Gourisana (General Secretary,
Indiz League), Mr G T Hardee, Mr

Indix Leaguei, Mr G T Hardee, Mr Bruze Harris (President, London Mariline Arbitrator's Association), Mr and Mrs Ait Jatania, Mr Michael Knowles, Mr Monty Lewis, Mr R R Mehrotra, Miss Jyoti Munsiff, Mrs Surina Narula, Mr Uday Nayak, Mr lawaid Patha, Mr Batwant N Patel, Mr Liwaid Patha, Mr Batwant N Patel, Mr Clive Russell, Mr J Sacher, Mr Umsch Sahai, Mr Mohit Sarobar, Mr M Sarwar, Dr and Mrs Prem Sharma, Mr Ketan Somaia, Mr Vinod Tallor, Mr Theodoli Braschi, Ms Judith Unwin and Mr Axim Virani.

Other appointments
Mr Tim Berry, Acting Bishop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells: to be Etshop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells.
Miss Josephine Barr to be Bishop's
Remewal Adviser, diocese Bath and
Wells.
Brother Malcolm Fountain, SSF,
assistant currie, St Michael Handsworth (Birmlagham): to the Priary,
Hilfield, Dorchester, Dorset,
Mr Tim Berry, Acting Bishop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells to be Etshop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells to be Etshop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells to be Etshop's Legal
Secretary and Registrar, diocese Bath
and Wells

Scottish Episcopal Clasten
Discesse of Aberdota
The Rev Peact McCarthy who recently
reited as vicar of the parish of
Startforth with Bowes in the Discesse of
Ripon, has been licensed to officiate at
St Michae's Dufftown.
The Rev Ross Royden, ecomenical
chaptain at Bedford College, to be
rector of St Terman's Banchory and
Christ Church, Kincardene O'Neil in
Ismuny 1993. January 1993.

Charch in Wales The Bev Godfrey Jones, rector of Cyflylliog, Clockenog and Llanfwrog in the diocese of St Asuph to be vicar of Rusbon in the Same diocese.

Diocese of Liendari The Rev Edward E Davies, Curate in the Parish of Pontyprided St Catherine with Pontyprided St Matthew to be vicar of Perinale with Massidy. The Rev Catom Ernest E Thomas, Rector of St Augustines, West End. Kimberiey, in the Diocese of Kimberiey and Euruman, South Africa to be vicar of Aberdare. The Rev David Huw Rhyddenth, vicar of Ystud Rhondda with Tuyscytom, and Rutal Dean of the Bhondda Eural Deaney to be Rector of St Andrew Major with Michaelston-le-Pit. The Rev Dr Brian M Lodwick, Rector of Llansmor and Llanstytach with Penllyn and Ystradowen and Rutal Dean of Llanswith Major and Cowbridge Rural Deanery, also to be Chancellor of Llandari Cathedrei. Diocese of Lisadail

#### Luncheons **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Sawrey Gilpin, animal painter, Carlisle, 1733; John Ad-1992, in the Cholmondelev Room in the House of Lords to mark the ams, 2nd American President 1797-1801, Quincy, Massacintenth anniversary of the founding of Zaiwalla & Co, Solicitors. Sarosh setts, 1735; Angelica Kauffmann, painter, Chur, Switzerland, 1741; Zaiwalla, Senior Partner, wel-Zawalia, Senior Partner, Weicomed the guests who incinded:
Mr Tun H. J. Salim Rashlm (Acting
Deputy High Commissioner for
Malaysia), He Major General Bharar
Kesher Simha (Ambassador of Nepal),
Mr Gong Gengquan (Head of
Chancery, Embassy of the People's
Republic of China), Lord Desal,
Baroness Plather, Lord Irvine of Lairg,
QC, the Right Hon Lord Oliver of
Ayimeron, Lord and Lady Parkinson,
Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC,
(Chairman of the General Council of
the Bar). Lord Templeman, MBE, the
Right Hon Lord Wilberforce, the Right
Hon Lord Justice Balcombe, the Right
Hon Lord Justice Steyn, His
Honour Judge Diamond, Judge Mota
Singh, Mr Anthony Rain, MP, Dr Jack
Cunningham, MP, Sir Norman
Rowlet, MP, Deme Angela Rembold,
MP, Mr Michael Spicer, MP, Mr Reith
Viz, MP, Mr Charles Wardle, MP, the
Hon Michael Spicer, MP, Mr Keith
Viz, MP, Mr Charles Wardle, MP, the
Hon Michael Beloff, QC, Mr Michael
Collins, QC, Mr Charles Gray, QC, Mr Andran Hamilton, QC, Mr Simon
Mortimore, QC, Mr Rennerh Rokison,
QC, Mr Alan Steinfield, QC, Mr P
Abraham (General Manager, Bank of
Indial, Mr Hugh Adamson (Secretary
General, NSA of the Bahal's UR, Mr
Jamola Bachchan, Mr R E E Bagri,
Prince A Bassey,
MS Shella Cully, Mr Clifford Ciark,
MC Machaniara, Mr Anil Americe,
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MC Machaniara, Mc Mc Mc Richard Brinsley Sheridan, dramanist and politician, Dublin, 1751; Marie André Chémier, poet, Constantinople, 1762; Alfred Sis-ley, Impressionist painter, Paris, 1839; Paul Valéry, poet, Sète, France, 1871; Ezra Pound, poet, Hailey, Idaho, 1885; Gerhard Domagk, biochemist, Nobel lame-ate 1939, Lagow, Germany, 1895.

DEATHS: Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, Has-tings, 1823; Charles Maturin, dramatist, Dublin, 1824; Alian Cunningham, writer, London, 1842; John Chubb, safe maker, London, 1872; Sir John Abbott, Prime Minister of Canada 1891-92, Montreal, 1893; Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the Inter-national Red Cross, Heiden, Switzerland, 1910; Sir Charles Switzerand, 1910; Sir Chanes Tupper, Prime Minister of Can-ada 1896, Bezdeyheath, Kent, 1915; Andrew Bonar Law, Prime Minister 1922-23, London, 1923; Pío Baroja y Nessi, novelist, Ma-doid, 1956; Jun Mollison, avianor, 1959; Sir Barnes Wallis, engineer, 1979.

The Yeomen of the Guard was founded by Henry VII, 1485.

A Fascist government led by Mussolini was formed in Rome, 1922

## **Appointments**

Mr David Fearnley to be Vice Lord-Lieutenant for West

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.D. Armstrong ... and Miss M.J. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs William Armstrong, of New Milton, Hampshire, and Melissa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Roberts, of Kurmond, New South Wales: Australia.

Mr LDA, Gaselee and Miss S.E.P Leschallas

The engagement is announced between Mr James Gaselee, The Life Guards, son of Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Gaselee, of Saxon Cottage, Lambourn, Berlishire, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Leschallas, of Maryland. Worplesdon, Surrey.

Mr M.J.C. Roberts and Dr H.J.O. Massey

The engagement is announced between Matthew, eldest sun of Mr and Mrs John Roberts, of Wyke, Dorset, and Henrietta, midthe daughter of Dr and Mrs Paul Massey, of Barnt Green, Birmingham.

Mr R.E. Lower and Dr A.M. Johnson . .

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs L. Lower, of Victoria Point, Oneensland, Aristralia, and Astrid daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Johnson, of Surrey, England and Alberta, Canada

Mr A.G. Mandel-Mantello and Dr C.M. Rackow

The engagement is announced between Andrea, son of the late Dr. H.C. Georges Mandel-Mantello, of Rome, and Mrs Eva Abai Tozzi, of Florence, and Chloë, thind daughter of Dr and Mrs Prank Rackow, of Chiswick

Mr RS: Marwell and Miss T.M.
Shepherd

The engagement is amounced between Robin, eldest son of the Hon Simon and Mrs Maxwell, of Westcote, Oxfordshire, and Tessa daughter of Mr and Mrs David Shepherd, of Stansted, Essex.

Miss E.J. Woodhead The engagement is announced between Jesemy, son of Mr and Mrs Paul A.D. Cave, of Ham Common, Surrey, and Emma Woodhead, of Woking, Surrey,

The Master of Napier and Miss Z.L. McCalmont

The engagement is autoonced between the Hon Francis David Charles, elder son of Lord and Lanes, cost sure in some and Lady Napier and Ethick, and Zara Yane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh McCalmont.

Marriage ---

Mr H.K. Rassing and Miss E.L. Remeny The marriage took place on vi-day. October 16, 1992, at the Swedish Church, in London of Mr. Hans Kristian Rausing, only sin of Dr and Mrs Hans Rausing, of

Hans Kristian Rausing, only sin.
of Dr and Mis Hans Rausing, of
Wadharst. East Sussen, 70 Miss
Eva Louise Kenneny, eldest dinighter of Mr and Miss Thannis
Kenneny, of Belgravia, Landan, Dr
Olof Sundby, the Anthinhan
Emerius of Sweden, officiated.
The laide, who was given in
marined by her father, was attended by Asthey and Assissing
Biranhaum and Mrs Benje
Birenhaum and Biren

A reception, dinner and dinner was held at the Furlinging Chip in London and the front moon was spent in Jamaica.

#### Memorial services

His Honour Norman John Lee Brodnick, QC

A memorial service for His Honour John Lee Brodrick, QC, was held on Wednesday in the Chapel of Lincoln's Ium. The Rev Felix V.A. Boyse officiated. Sir Michael Davies, also representing the Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn, read the lesson and Sir Swinton Thomas gave an address. Others present included:

gave an address. Uniers present inclinded:
Mrs Brodrick (widow), Judge and Mrs Michael Brodrick, toon and dampiter-in-law) by Pear Brodrick (son), Mr and dampiter-in-law) by Pear Brodrick (son), Mr and dampiter-in-law), Mr Robert Brodrick, Miss Tessa. Brodrick, Mr Nicholas. Pra-Lopez. Mr Thomas Pra-Lopez and Canalla Brodrick (grandcirildran), Mrs Alice Brodrick (grand Mrs & C Kershaw.

Lord and Lady Ackner. Lord Roskill, Lady Russell of Elliowen, Lord Campbell of Alicoway, QC, Lord Institute Balcombe, Sir Edward Evelegh, Sir Robert Megany, Sir Christopher Sinde, Lady Davies, Lady Swinton Thomas, Sir Hugh and Lady Park, Mr Justice, Hinchison, Mr. Smice Sinde, Lady Davies, Lady, Swinton Thomas, Sir Hugh and Lady Park, Mr Lydge Fownell, QC, Judge Dyer (president, Council of Circuit Judges), Judge Nohn Bull, QC, Judge Ordalley, Judge Suhn Bull, QC, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Richaud Lowry, QC, Junge Sunn Bull, QC, Judge Main, Judge Richaud Lowry, QC, Junge Sunn Bull, QC, Judge Main, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Richaud Lowry, QC, Junge Sunn Bull, QC, Judge Mgrael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Richaud Lowry, QC, Junge Sunn Bull, QC, Judge Mgrael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Main, Judge Richaud Lowry, QC, June Balcombe, Judge Michael Coombe, Judge Michael Coo

Bull, QC, Judge Michael County, Judge Main, Judge Richard Lown, QC, traptreaming the Judges of the Central Criminal. County and Judge Nina. Lows, Judge and Mrs Galpún, Judge Rogers, QC.

His Hon Raymond Stock, His Hon Edgar Ray, QC. His Hon Raymond Stock, (Hampshire Associated Parish Councils) and Mrs Stock, His Hon Edgar Ray, QC. His Hon and Mrs Michael King, His Hon Lewis Michael King, His Hon Lewis Michael Linda Davies, Mrs Michael Corlary, QC. Mr Michael Davies and Judge Linda Davies, Mrs Michael Corlary, Mrs Elsa McLellan, Mr

Patrick Back, QC, Mr John Spokes, QC, Mr Christopher Chaft, QC, Mr Christopher McCall, QC, Mr McCholas Platts-Mills, QC, Mr McCholas Affizson, QC, Mr Alan Vynesi, QC, Mr James Kenny (coroner, Porismouth and South East Hants, also president Southern Cornoners Society, Mr Bristo Rathitome (Western Circuit), Mrs O Pra-Lopez, Mr and Mrs Trevor Ward, Mr and Mrs Bristo Rathitome (Western Circuit), Mr Charles Pogh.

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Casson D.M. Paton

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Canon David Macdonaki Paton was held yesterday at the Church of St Mary de Crypt. Gloucester. The Rev David Brazington officiated and Miss Phyllis Hale read the lesson. Miss Bridget Rees. Christian Aid area secretary. Mr Peter Gould, Canon Austin Masters, Society of the Sacred Mission, and Mrs Pauline Bolton paid tribute. The Dean of Mission and Missio Worcester gave an address and the Right Rev Robin Woods pro-nounced the blessing.

Lecture

British WIZO

The Chief Rabbi delivered the memorial lecture to the Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and Ireland (British WIZO) at WIZO House Gloucester Place, yesterday evening.

Mrs Angela Landau and Mrs Barbara Harding, co-chairmen of the education department of the iederation, also spoke.

FAX: 071 481 9313

TEL: 071 481 4000

BIRTHS

DEATHS

23rd, to Sura-Louise and Jopathan, a daughter, Julia Claire, a sister for Caroline and Decian.

Claire, a sister for Caroline and Decision.

SWINDELL - On October 28th, to Marystret (note Cruco) and Marystret (note Cruco) and Mark, a son, Hausy Hugo Alexander.

WALKER - On October 21st, to Victoria (note Croil) and Jacon. a son. Thomas William George, William George, William George, to Junet (note Scholes) and Justen, a son, James Charles Alexander.

ATUSE - On October 22nd 1992. Roger Dean, died suddenly in Cape Town. South Africa. Much loved laughted of Wendy and father of Stewest and Attster. All enquiries to A. Weich & Sons (0227) 574995.

BROUGHTON - On October 29th 1992, James William, and 55. Interior decoration. Funeral at Holy Ghost Calmolic Charch, Nightingale Square, Balham, on Priday November 6th at noon.

CNYRE - On October 28th Tony Coyne died peacefully at Dukthet apud 64 years. Those who knew from loved him dearly. Service at 2.30pm Thursday November 5th at 50mph Crymederphron. Current apud 64 years. Those who knew from loved him dearly. Service at 2.30pm Thursday November 5th at 50mph Crymederphron. Current and the control of the c

2.30pm Patersony November 5th at Stough Crumwinerpan.
2.75814AF — On October 28th, pencefully at Castin Cary, Vivian, aged 89. widow of Eny, much loved mother of Sne Glisspie, davided grandmother and grand-arminother and grand-arminother.

Harry November ctm.

Harry Dash, at aged 96, formerly of Etham 829.

Cremation at Luten, November 5th. Enquiries tel: (0430-316623).

(0438) 316625.

\*\*OKSCHAMER - On October

24th 1992, at home after a
long libras aged 87. Ersia,
dear and beloved wife of Dr.
Otto Follechanter and teather

to George. Grandmother of

Service Reeva. Georgios.
Scrient Reeva. Georgios.
Scrient and Arthur-Felicipanier. The functal not. place on Sunday. October 25th 1992 at the Westurn Gemetary.

Cheshunt, Herts.

PORREET - On October 28th.

suddenly at journe, aged 85
years, Effic Lorns of

Penham. Newcastle upon.

Tyne. Widow of Roy, mother
of John. Peter and Robin.

Grandspoter of Charlotte.

Victoris and Alexandra.

Private cremation followed

by Service at Jessmond United

Pariale cremition management for service at Jesmand United Batermed Church, Burdon Terrace, Jesmand, Newcasile, at 2.50 pm on Monday November 2nd, Enquiries may be made to J. Bardadt & Sons, Wastgate Road, Newcasile, tel: (091)

October 28th 19 Western Chestern, Herts.

## PERSONAL COLUMN

	3 0 1 1 1 1	D C O L	7 0 141 1 4
	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	
ROBERTS - On Tuesday October 27th 1992, peacefully at home, Robert lorwerth (Ted) Roberts, aged 77 years, of Chorley, near- Nantwich. Cheshire, Formerly of The Reinbrandi Cich. Liverpool and The Wild Bour, Beeston, Funeral Service at the Holy Trinkly Chutch, Bichorton, on Manday November 2nd at 1.45 cm. followed by private cremation of Crewe	Goods Vehicle Operator's Licence M.J. McNey & J.F. Carcian Co. Let of Bearwal Road. Tremorfa, Carciell CF2 2714 is apparing to up a Seawall Road. Tremorfa, Carciell CF2 2714 is apparing to use Seawall Road. Tremorfa, Carciell CF2 2714 is an operation to the Chase Construction Lin, Litentwe Chase Unyear Charact Vi- page, Nr. Posthyridd Mid Glamor- gan as an operating contro for 35 goods vehicles and 7 traders. Owners and occupiers of hard duchstillay building all in the vicin- ity of the operating centre or one- tree. who believe that their two or	No. 007426 of 1992 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF DE LA RUE PLC IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1995 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN hat the Order of the High Court of Justice Chanciny Division dead Th October 1992 confirm- ing the cancellation of the stone must be concellation of the stone must be concellation of the stone must Courterly was registered by the Registers of Companies	THE IMBOLVENCY ACT 1996 OFFICE SERVICES GWINDOW LIBETIED 1. Chainshir John Wildman His of Epast & Young Queens House, Queens Street, powici, Suttal, 87. 159V hereby sive notice than on 16 October 1992 I was supposited Syntiation of the shove signed conjugacy, NOTICE IS HEREBY (Web) Notice IT Decipied 1992. To send in Their full images and saddresses, full particulary of their

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N THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE PLC CONTROL OF THE C prejudicially affected, may make written representations to the Licensine, Authority of Groth White Trailic Area Canado; House 1-6 St Austrews Piece. Cardell CFT affect of the Cardell CFT affect of the publication of their notice. Beyondericate must at the sense they aid a comy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice.

or the above named Company Notice of Appointment of Monte Creditors to Cintra ENSULATION SUPPLES LOSTED ON LIQUEDATION

September 1992 David Lievellys Morgan was appointed foreinter of the showe remarked foreinter of the showe remarked with the confidence of the showe remarked with the confidence of the company who have not already does so should mitual their claims in writing to the Sendister at the following thickness under referentiate CRM/ICMP. Toucher Note: 60. P.O. Bert 210, Printer-Court, 55 Crutched Frinza, London ECSN 230. Charge and Company of the Company of

REAL WORLD GRAPHICS
LIBERTED - IN LIQUEDATION
Take Bottor that the understance, JOHN CHARLES HEATH
of Eligible Wight Innovency forvices, Si Carry's Inn Bead,
London WILL SPP, was
impossible Ligibles of REAL
WORLD GRAPHICS LIBERTED,
BY a residential of a meeting of the
company's cratifors field on the
SOD, day of October 1992.
Dailed this 22nd day
of October 1992.
J. C. HEATH, Ligiblesor.
J. C. HEATH, Ligiblesor.

ROTAWRODER

AUTOMATION LIBERTED

NOTICE IS HERESBY GIVEN

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IN CONTROL OF THE ISSUE HAVE

IN CONTROL OF THE ISSUE HAVE

BY HERESBY HAVE

WILL BY BY HOME. Lingdon

WCLX 8PP cm the 18th November 1992 at 10.30 a.m. for the

purposes transitioned in Sections

100 and 101 of the said Act.

Promise to help the literature of the literatu

wild Registered Office of the care pears before the meeting, a start ment giving particulars of the security. The date when 2 we given, and the wines of which were assumed. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Norman Elienby, Chairfoun,

show appoints a show a special property and the transfer and the transfer and a special property and the special property and a special p tend in their full manner addresses, and periodizers of the debts or claims, and the tendent and addresses, and the tendent and addresses of their solicitor may be seen and all we recorded notice in writing from me, personally or by their solicitor notice in and prove their derication at such time and at continue at such time and at continue at such time and at the second at th notice, or to definal thereof they will be encluded from the hengift of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Debted 23 October 1992; C. J. W. Fill. Liquidately formed. All Intown creditors have been paid in full just if any purpos considers in his a claim auginst the company he should send in his claim of the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim for the company he should send in his claim.

The Segulvency ACT 1996
ROYCOL L'ID Treding Nerse:
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Roycot Pydrastics
NOTICE SI REPEBY GOVEN
Pursuant to Section 98 of the
modware. Act 1996 must a
MESCITMG of the CREDITORS of
the above cassed Company will
be clad on 11 November 1992 at
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DATED the glat day

of October 1992.

TY CRUENT OF THE BOARD

C.A. QUINN. DESCRIPE. CA. QUINN, DIRECTOR.

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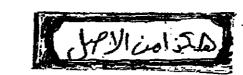
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#### OBITUARIES

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Marriage



Gael Elton Mayo at the age of 18

### **GAEL ELTON MAYO**

Gaei Elton Mayo, Comtesse de Chamberet, author and painter, died in London on October 16 aged 69. She was born in Sydney on April 9, 1923.

ANYONE who had the good fortune to meet Gael Elton Mayo, will know that she had an aura, something denied to most other people. She was a beautiful woman and her beauty was somehow connected to her intellectual as well as her physical qualities. It went beyond her famous-ly irresistible attractiveness and managed even to survive the consequences of operation after operation for cancer of the face.

She lived, just, to see her last book, Living with Beelzebub, published by Quartet This is a landmark in the literature of illness and provides a dark, though never dispirited, contrast to the humour and vivacity of her previous autobiographical books, The Mad Mosaic and The End of a Dream (also Quartet).

Gael Elton Mayo was the younger daughter of the industrial psychia-trist Professor Elton Mayo. Her elder sister is the distinguished sociologist Patricia Elton Mayo, widow of Dunstan Curtis, one of the pioneers of the Council of Europe. The family moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, when Gael was two. Elton Mayo was soon a cult figure in America and a professor for industri-al research at Harvard. Gael had every expectation of a secure childhood in one of the world's most agreeable towns. But the roof fell in when the children were banished to an English boarding school. All Gael Mayo's life was spent gaining and

losing homes and she felt that a sense of dispossession, with the accompanying anxiety, affected her intimately, even physically. In Living with Beelzebub she wrote: "I was eight and terrified. Why on earth were we sent away, when they were so loving. It is a paradox that remains unsolvable."

Her schooling was bleak. Holidays

were spent among distant relations in different places, sometimes she was separated from her sister, with her adored parents seen but once a year. But she studied for a degree at the Sorbonne. No wonder that someone so clever, beautiful and fundamentally insecure married so young. In 1939 she met her first husband, Vsevolod von Schneeuhr, a stateless Russian émigré. With the war began one of the great escape stories. The Mad Mosaic tells how she made it her mission to smuggle her husband from occupied France into Vichy France and thence via Spain to America. Progress was interrupted when she gave birth to her son Stephen in a hospital in Bordeaux during an air raid, nearly alone, because the doctors and nurses had fled. She was 17.

The marriage did not long survive arrival in New York. The Mad Mosaic has about it something of the disturbing impermanence of life depicted in the film Casablanca. She published her own first novel at 20, married Guy Vincent de Maisoneuve and bore him a daughter, Guislaine.

They did not have money and Gael earned a living as a model, actress, journalist and painter. In that golden age of photo-journalism she was associated with Robert Capa. David Seymour and Henri Cartier Bresson and Magnum. Her painting was encouraged by Moise Kisling who did a famous portrait of her. Her style was semi-naif, yet knowing and always distinctive.

By that time she had met her third husband, the Comte de Chamberet. Her account in The End of a Dream of the restoration of his chateau in a lonely part of the Jura is a brilliant account of life in France.

The daughter of this marriage, Georgia, provided the closest rela-tionship in a life lit by passion and creativity but perhaps not destined to be maternal. Gael contracted a fatal form of cancer when Georgia was

eight.
This was a child she was determined to raise. She should have died quite quickly; she fought the illness for twenty years. Her marriage broke and was mended, only for Georges de Chamberet 10 die suddenly and prematurely. There were more ups and downs. A home in another wild part of France was bought but the illness meant it soon had to be sold. Disfiguring operations accompanied enchanting books. It is difficult for someone who is not a public figure. and not an egoist, to write three volumes of autobiography. That they are among the best of our time is testimony to the fierce fixation of Gael's story.

Beauty, charm and most artistic gifts are evanescent. But fighting to endure for a purpose is not. For all their own charm and grace, these books have a classical hold on that marriage between love and death which is the right stuff for literature. They will survive.

### **MAJOR-GENERAL B. D. JONES**

Major-General Basil Douglas Jones, CB, CBE, inspector of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, 1958-60, died on October 15 aged 89. He was born in Devonshire on May 14. I 903.

BY COINCIDENCE "B. D.". as he was known, because he loathed the name Basil, was one of three senior Royal Army Ordnance Corps officers who transferred from combat arms during the mechanisation of the Army in the 1930s and whose obituaries have appeared in these columns within a month. They applied to transfer for different reasons, but all three became major-generals and important ordnance policy-makers before they retired in the 1960s.

"B. D." was a Welshman. the son of the Rev B. Jones. Educated at Plymouth College and Sandhurst, he was commissioned into the Welch Reg-iment in 1924. He served with them in Shanghai and Singapore, and in 1932 married Katherine, daughter of Colonel H. W. Man of the RAOC, who persuaded him that there were better prospects in the expanding RAOC than in the Infantry. "B. D." transferred in 1935, and was immediately sent to join the Saar Plebiscite

Small in stature and slightly built, he had, nevertheless, a commanding presence and strength of personality. Heoften looked stern, and he could be so when occasion demanded, but as a devout Christian he was kind, good humoured and guildless, never disparaging anyone.

Force.

In 1939 he was commanding the RAOC detachment in Bermuda. He was posted home at the outbreak of war for more active employment, and to his surprise was relieved by his father-in-law. who had been recalled from retirement. He was even more surprised to be sent to Austra-

lia in 1941 to help with the expansion of the RAAOC. He was closely involved in the planning of the Papua/New Guinea campaign, and be-came one of the ordnance officers at Port Moresby, supplying the Australian troops as they forced the Japanese back along the Kokoda trail through the Owen Stanley

Perhaps his most challenging task after the war was command of the vast, sprawling Base Ordnance Depot at Tel-el-Kebir in the desert 60 miles from Cairo. Within its wired and mined 17-mile perimeter were massive quantities of stores and equipment left over from the war, making it an attractive target for marauding Egyptian gangs, who persistently tried to break in. Political relations between Britain and Egypt were so strained at the time that his officers and men, together with their families, were forced to live under primitive conditions within a defended

compound. Subsequently he held a series of challenging ordnance appointments: Senior Ordnance Officer in GHQ Middle East; of Northern Command; of the Vehicle Organisation at Chilwell; and of the Base Depot at Didcot. His last appointment in the Army was Inspector of the RAOC as a major-general.

When he retired from the Army in 1960 he tried his hand at management consultancy, but decided to turn back to his favourite schooldays subjects: classics and divinity. For many years he taught both at Millbrook House Preparatory School where he became known as "Dominie". He also became a pillar of village life at Sutton Courtenay, Oxford-shire, where he had lived for his last 34 years.

His dynamic wife, Katherine, died in 1986. Their son and two daughters survive

## **ROY MARSHALL**

Roy Edwin Marshall, West Indian test cricketer, Hampshire captain and opening batsman, died of cancer in a Taunton hospice on October 27 aged 62. He was born in St Thomas, Barbados on April 25, 1930.

ROY Marshall, a bespectacled player of exceptional and unorthodox flair, was one of the last white men to play for West friends from Lodge School Indies. He was chosen for four among the crowd. Test matches before he decided to emigrate to England in turned to the side and began 1953. He joined Hampshire as a professional and swiftly forged a reputation as a force ful opening batsman, who always believed in taking the perfected one extraordinary shot, an uppish late cut with which he would clear the head of the fielder on the third man boundary. Yet he was not a powerfully-built man though a six-footer he never scaled more than 11 stone during his playing career --and such a stroke owed far

more to timing than it did to ... Marshall was born and

RENTALS

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grew up in Barbados, where his father ran a sugar planta-tion. No island of comparable size has nurtured so many first class cricketers and when he was invited to play for Barba-dos when only 15 there was every indication he would soon be numbered among. them. Unable to move his feet properly at the crease owing to nerves, he made only two runs and for a while rejoined his Three years later he re-

with innings of 149, 110 and 57 in two matches against Trinidad. After making 191 against British Guiana he was selected for West Indies tour of 20. Although he did not play in any of the Tests, Marshall scored 1,117 runs at an average of 39.89. Against Hamp-shire at Southampton he made 135, an innings regarded as one of the finest seen on the ground. It was to have considerable significance. In 1951 Marshall played

for Lowerhouse in the Lancashire League before touring Australia and New Zealand was possible to take on Ray Lindwall, the great Australian fast bowler, and after West Indies had lost the first two Tests he played a significant part in enabling them to win the third against Australia. He put on 72 for the first wicket in the second innings with Jeffrey Stollmeyer, in spite of needing a runner, and this proved to be the best opening partnership of the series. Nonetheless, the modest aggregate of 143 runs in his

tour, with a top score of 30, scarcely reflected his true ability. He did not play Test cricket again. He fulfilled his contract with Lowerhouse and the following summer, 1953, began a two-year qualifying period with Hampshire. He was able to play against the Australian touring side, making 71 in 85 minutes on "a brute of a pitch" (Wisden's words) at Southampton. It was the start of a notable career with his county, which he was later to captain from 1966 to 1970. In his first full season, 1955, he made

2.115 runs, aimost invariably

seven Test innings on this

that winter. He showed that it scoring from the very first ball. Other than his late cutting, his most prolific scoring shots were square of the wicket, be they to off or leg side. He brought adventure to Hampshire's cricket, making, in all his first class matches, 35,725 runs in 1,053 innings at an average of 35.94.

Roy Marshall retired in 1971, when he had just turned 40 and played some minor counties cricket before moving to the West Country. He bought a pub in Taunton and became chairman of Somerset's cricket committee in 1987. However he contracted skin cancer which cost him

tal regard for the Caribbean: Shortly before his death he attributed his zest for attacking strokeplay to his upbringing in sunshine which hardened the pitches. On the occasions when he returned to Barbados he was saddened to see West Indians having to pay for some of the sports facilities he had once enjoyed free. He is survived by his wife,

Shirley, and three daughters.



#### John Benn JOHN Meriton Benn, CB, the

first ombudsman for Northern Ireland, has died aged 84. He was appointed the first Vorthern Ireland commissioner for complaints in 1969 and, on the retirement of Sir Edmund Compton in 1972 became Northern Ireland parliamentary commissioner for administration. He was the first man to hold both offices and was therefore the first Northern Ireland ombuds-

Benn, who was born in Burnley, did well at Christ's College, Cambridge (scholar

modern languages tripos, honours French and German). After teaching at Exeter School he spent a year lectur-ing at Halle University in Germany before the second to Northern Ireland as an inspector of schools and then joined the Ministry of Educa-tion, where, in 1964, he became permanent secretary.

On retirement in 1973 he was appointed to be a senator at the Oueen's University of Belfast where in 1979 he became pro-chancellor and then senior pro-chancellor, an office he held until almost his 80th year.

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**SHERIDAN** 

Two hundred years ago today, Richard

Brinsley Sheridan was born, and at

noon Sir Laurence Olivier is to lay a

wreath on his grave in Westminster Abbey. That an eminent actor should be

the one to pay this bicentenary tribute is

Sheridan was more than a dramatist.

Indeed he was that — so far as original work was concerned — only for a few years from January. 1775. When The

Rivals was first acted, to October, 1779,

when The Critic was produced. His later

few prologues, epilogues, and songs.

writing for the stage consisted only of a

In 1780, Sheridan was elected to

Parliament and from then on until his

death in 1816 his career was in the

main that of an orator and politician.

He was a statesman for more than 30

years and a man of letters for perhaps

eight. He himself, it is said, valued his

second career more highly than his first

- and certainly it contained dramatic

perhaps significant.

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October 30, 1951

**经** 

ON THIS DAY

Sheridan became Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs and later Chief Secre-tary to the Treasury. He expressed the wish to be buried in St. Paul's alongside Charles James Fox. but was placed nearer to Garrick, a judgment which

posterity seemed to approve. incidents, notably his speeches against Warren Hastings. Yet the politician, increasingly drunken, increasingly unfaithful to his wife, increasingly disappointed and disillusioned, will be almost deliberately forgotten, haunting the celebration only as a ghost from the cartoons of Gillray. It is young Mr Sheridan, romantically wounded in a duel in defence of the honour of Miss Linley, and author of The School for

Scandal, whose memory is celebrated today.
... The characters in The School for

Scandal are real people and its story is one that contrives to be at once witty and moving. It is a very curiously constructed play, for the main theme — which is, in essence, how even the best manners are in grave danger of corruption when they listen to evil communications - is worked out in two characters, a young man and a young woman, Charles Surface and Lady Teazle, who are in no emotional relation the one to the other.

With all his successes, and above all with one such play as The School for Scandal, to his credit, why did Sheridan at the age of 29, stop writing? Was he merely engulied by affairs and swept away by the stream of politics? Or was he himself conscious of a deterioration of character or of powers? Did Michael Kelly really speak the truth when he told Sheridan, You will never write again. You are afraid to write . . . You are afraid of the author of The School for Scandal.

## **MOTORING**

## Classic case of lost profits

Kevin Eason

reports on the

promising investments

that crashed

or thousands of motorists bored to the back teeth with modern saloons that slip into the car park with the anonymity of a tin of baked beans on a Sainsbury's shelf. there was always the dream of buying an old car and watch-

ing it rise in value.
These motorists were not the slick operators who dealt in Ferraris but more often ordinary working people who invested a slice of their savings in a classic car, such as an MG or an old Triumph, believing it would gain value for years to come. Then the recession sent prices spiralling down.

With the government now doing more U-turns than a London taxi, car investors are, like home owners, in a quandary over whether to hang onto their depreciating assets or to cut their losses and get out now. The wrong decision could cost them a few hundred pounds and signal the end of thing beyond a Ford Escort.

HOW 20 CLASSICS COULD LOSE OR GAIN VALUE (E) Aston Martin DB6 Mk II Austin Mini Cooper S 2,809 3,449 3,418 Austin Mini Cooper S
BMW 2002
Daimier Sovereign 4.2
Ferrari GTB4 Berlinstta
Ferrari Dino 206GT
Ford Cortina 1600E
Ford Capri 3000GT
Jaguer E-Type roadster
Jensen interceptor Midi
Lotus Elan drop head
Mercedes 280SEL conv Morgan Plus 8 Morris 1000 2-door Morris 1000 2-door Porsche 911E Reliant Schmitar GTE R-R Silver Shadow Triumph Stag Volkswegen Beetle 1 6,000 12,500 9,500 2,000

Price new in 1970, " prices adjusted for today's rate. Forecasts apply only to care in excellent condition. Source: Auto Forecast Ltd., PO Box 4, Nuch Wenlock, Shropeilre TF13 8HX

For a few owners of the most exotic models, it will mean huge losses, even bankruptcy.
An MG, one of Britain's most popular classics, bought at the the boom's peak in the late 1980s, has probably lost a quarter of that inflated price.

The bad news is that prices will probably slip further for at least another year. However, Auto Forecasting, a small Shropshire-based company. says prices will bounce back in 1995. Auto Forecasting is attempting the risky business of predicting classic car prices. That might seem like tempting fate at a time when even Treasury forecasters seem to

clueless about where the British economy is going. Dr Raymond Tinsley and Nigel O'Leary, who spent 18 months compiling research on 150 cars, say that it is possible to combine key factors that affect the price of cars and come up with a formula that

They claim to be within 25 per cent of actual prices in 90 per cent of cases by considering top speed, price when new, number of seats, age of design, body type, method of construction and petrol consumption.

A high-performance Jaguar

will always be more desirable

than a trundling Morris Mi-

could not run fast enough.

FORD is recalling 260,000 Escort

cars for checks on steering col-umns that may have been installed

incorrectly. Owners of Ford's bestselling model manufactured

between September, 1990, and August, 1992, should go to dealers

for a free 30-minute check. Dealers

say steering columns may have been misaligned when replaced

after repairs. The recall applies

only to models that have non-

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Ford alarm

gives a pretty accurate guide.

nor and a hand-built Rolls-Royce attracts more collectors than a Vauxhall Viva. Price when new is more

important. Economic variables will always buffet any predictions because, as the 1980s showed, strong growth coupled with higher lending fuels prices, while the recession has knocked the bottom out of the classic-car market.

Auto Forecasting has got over that by providing three scenarios. The best case assumes the recession will bottom out this year and economic growth may rise to 2 per cent next year followed by 3 or 4 per cent in 1994.

case sees the recession bottoming out next year with 1 to 2 per cent economic growth in 1994 and a small rise in fuel prices, forcing a 10 per cent cut in overall prices into 1993. followed by a slight recovery.

The huge uncertainty over the state of the economy led Auto Forecasting to put to-gether a benchmark price, which strips out variables and assumes constant 2 per cent growth and a fuel price of

£2.42 a gailon. In 1990, the E-Type roadster was almost twice its Auto Forecasting benchmark price but it has fallen back. The lesson is that wide price diver-gences are probably false and temporary and the constant year-by-year state of classic-car prices are the best guide.

Dr Tinsley says: "The fore-casts are useful mainly as a reassurance to car owners. If you own a valuable possession. you do not want to find it is losing value. You may be restoring an old car and suddenly find that the cost is more than the potential value.

"Panic may set in and you may be tempted to sell or even scrap. Some writers have sug-gested that old cars have reached their lowest point, but our tables suggest this is not necessarily so. Prices may fall further, but even in the worst case scenario, this will be followed by a rise in 1995."



Trouble-free motorist: Bill Dales with the Samara, his latest Lada purchase

## No joke: Bill's had 20 Ladas

BILL DALES has heard all the jokes but is undamnted. Despite what the comics say about Ladas, Mr Dales has bought 20 and swears by the reliability of them all. Investing year after year in a Lada may seem to some like motoring lunacy but Mr Dales discovered when he bought his first Riva in 1978 that they could be tough workhorses.

He says: "I cover 12,000 miles a year and enjoy my motoring, but I need a car to be reliable, which the Ladas have certainly been throughout the years I have had them."

Now retired Mr Dales, who lives in Driffield, Humberside, has moved up from the Riva model to a top-of-the-range 1.5GL Samara saloon and still has the last laugh with friends who have heard corny jokes such as: Why does a Lada have heated rear windscreens? To keep. your hands warm when you push it.

"People think they're a laugh," he says: "But Ladas have proved their benefit to me for years while others have spent a fortune on their cars."

KEVIN EASON



### Dealers do

#### a runner

DEALERS in the United States are scrambling for 23.000 cars and lorries that were damaged outside Nissan's Tennessee plant by acid rain. One ordered 85 at discounts of up to \$1,200 (about £700) each - totalling as much as his entire month's sale.

Orders were taken by telephone in contrast to last year, when hail damaged 4,700 cars. Then dealers had to run through a stock yard ripping stickers off windscreens to claim their cars. A dealer told Automotive News he wanted more

AVAIST 100 Quatro, 87. Ale ton, FSH. ESR. Crube. Wiy 79k. £4,350, 0342 845767

#### cars, but his used-car manager Toledo steel

and passengers.

SEAT, the Spanish subsidiary of the Volkswagen Group, has added twin side impact bars to its latest Toledo range after tests showed that 28 per cent of collisions come from side crashes. The company says the new door bars should absorb 40 per cent of any side impact but also help strengthen

ROADWISE

Rover cleans up ROVER took ten out of 33 top

the steel cage which protects driver

#### Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers, the RAC and the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. The judges were looking for quality of finish, symmetry, safety and comfort and decided that Suzuki's clever little Cappuccino mini-sports car should be overall winner. However, Rover

week by the Institute of British

dominated with models ranging from the Mini to its blistering new 150mph 200 coupé. Croquet OK

WHILE millions of pounds are

poured into motor racing, golf and

other sports with glitz, glamour and hig crowds, Jaguar has chosen a gentler pursuit ... croquet. The company's American arm is to sponsor the United States Croquet Association because the image of the game is in keeping with that of

#### Sobering

THE price of drink-driving could be the car, according to police. Sussex Police has announced it will be first to take advantage of the new Road Traffic Act which allows it to apply to the courts for confiscation of the cars of persistent drink-drive offenders. The car can then be sold and the proceeds used to finance payouts to victims

of drink-drive accidents or other police activities, such as road safety measures. Section 36 of the Road Traffic Act entitles the police to "seek forfeiture of vehicles belonging to persistent drink drivers".

The move comes in the wake of a toughened system of fines that will force better-off drivers to pay more for traffic offences.

However, the impounding of a. car in addition to fines or a fail sentence will be seen as draconian by motorists. The Automobile Association says: "This whole system must be seen to be fair otherwise there will be problems. Strict guidelines on why the car is being

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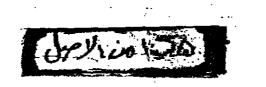
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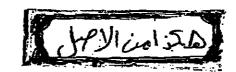
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### Major defies Euro-rebels

John Major prepared for a showdown with his Euro-rebels last night, telling Conservative MPs that he was not prepared to "rat" on Maastricht and urging them to end their squabbling over Europe. The prime minister's plea came after he had resolved to demand support for the treaty in the Commons next week, rather than avoid confrontation with an innocuous technical motion .... .... Page 1, 17

#### Lamont goes for economic growth

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, confirmed in his Mansion House speech last night the U-turn in government economic policy. He said the government's economic goal had "never been simply to defeat inflation". Now there was a chance to "give greater weight to an early resumption of

appear to have a 17 times great-

er chance of dying of a heart

attack. The finding emerged in

the course of an investigation at

Oxford University of fatal heart

attacks in women between 16

A business park in Newcastle

upon Tyne, recently built on

what was a derelict and contami-

nated 60-acre site, is named to-

day as the joint winner of the

Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors' annual environmen-

tal awards competition ... Page 9

German police have broken up a

ring suspected of trying to smug-

gle large amounts of uranium

and 30 tanks, believed from for-

mer Soviet republics, into the

Yugoslav war zone...... Page 11

As new polls showed only a slight

closing of the gap in the presi-

dential race, Bill Clinton bitterly

attacked his opponent's "shame-

less" campaign and President

Bush grabbed every opportunity

to talk up his chances of pulling

off an upset victory next

Chris Patten, governor of Hong

Kong, said he was ready to go on

talking with Chinese officials on

expanding democracy in the col-

ony. What the people of the territory wanted was rational

discussion, and not threats or

Patten offer

rhetoric \_

.... Page 12

Battle of the gap

Face-lift award

**Uranium piot** 

.. Page 8

#### Family divorce

A 14-year-old Surrey girl has obtained a court order allowing her effectively to "divorce" her parents and move out of the family home. It is thought to be the first case of its kind in Britain.

#### Jaguar pay deal

Four thousand staff at Jaguar accepted a 4 per cent wage rise to maintain their place as the best paid car workers despite company losses of more than £176 million this year. Assembly line workers will get an average of £285.10p a week...... Page 6

#### Church crossroads

The debate on women priests at next month's General Synod will hinge on the power of speakers on the day, says the Archdeacon of Leicester, the Ven David Silk, leading opposition to women's ordination. He will argue that the church needs a broader consensus before it abandons 2,000 vears of tradition and is in danger of splitting.....

#### Drugs behind bars

Drug seizures in jails represent only the tip of an iceberg of drug abuse by prisoners that the Home Office is unwilling to acknowledge, the chief inspector of prisons said. In almost all closed establishments, pressure was put on prisoners to smuggle in drugs during visits...

#### **Heart threat**

Young women who take tranquillisers or anti-depressants

#### Picking holes in the Mr Ozone layer

The environmental-friendly image of Bill Clinton's running mate, Al Gore, is under fire. President Bush is deciding him as "Mr Ozone". The Washington Times has uncovered a malodorous dump on the Gore farm in Tennessee, "filled with pesticide containers, aerosol cans, old tyres, used filters filled with waste oil, and unrecycled cans and bottles"..... Page 12



Seeing's not believing: a fake of van Gogh's Café de Nuit, on display at an exhibition of forgeries which opened in Rome yesterday

Pit stop: Privatisation of British Coal is to be postponed while the government's review of the energy market goes ahead, and suspicions are mounting in the City that it will be shelved altogether ...... Page 24

ICI slide: The City is questioning ICI's ability to hold its final dividend after its worst quarterly sales and profits since 1986. Shares tumbled 14p to £10.36 .... Page 23 Hovis surprise: Tomkins, the Greg

Hutchings conglomerate, wrongfooted its rival, Hanson, by making a £925 million agreed cash offer for Ranks Hovis McDougall, makers of Hovis bread, Mr Kipling cakes and Bisto gravy...... Pages 23, 27 Markets: The pound was steady as foreign exchange markets awaited the Chancellor's Mansion House speech. In London, it closed at DM2.4191, down 1.71 pfennigs, and at \$1.5755, down 0.15c. After a bright start, shares were hit by ICI gloom and the FT-SE 100

index ended down 8.1 at 2,642.3.

Tennis: Line judges in grand-slam tennis tournaments could soon be replaced by a machine. An electronic system, first tried at the US Open, is to be installed on the three show courts for the Australian Open next January ...... Page 44

Yachting: A storm is brewing over the 1996 Olympic yachting regatta venue after reports that the seas off Savannah, Georgia, are virtually windless and that it takes six hours to get to the course \_\_\_\_ Page 42

Classic mistakes: Thousands of motorists laid out money for classic cars thinking that they would be a good investment - but then came the recession and prices went into freefall. Kevin Eason examines the dilemma of the collectors who now find themselves caught in a nasty kind of crash ....

Pause for laughter: Rob Newman and David Baddiel, stars of the side-splitting The Mary Whitehouse Experience, have been described as the Monty Python of the Nineties. Caitlin Moran talks to two young comics with a rock star ... Page 14 |

Prize entries: The £20,000 Turner Prize is the richest art prize in Britain. Richard Cork assesses the four shortlisted artists for this year, whose efforts are on show at the Tate from next Wednesday. Winner known November 24 Page 37

atre: David Leveaux is directing Harold Pinter in Pinter's No Man's Land at the Almeida. What is it like to direct a playwright in his ....Page 39 own work?.....

Dance: John Percival meets Jonathan Burrows, former Royal Ballet soloist, whose own choreography is increasingly distant from conventional ballet and danceworks. Ballet Teatro Español (flamenco) at Sadler's Wells..... .. Page 39

Golden oldies: Vintage episodes of Britain's best comedies, scaps and dramas will be available to owners of Astra satellite dishes owners and to cable subscribers from this Sunday, with the launch of UK Gold. Melinda Wittstock asks if there is really room in this day and age for a channel which is offering nothing

Empire of the shadows: Tomorrow representatives of Japan's untouchables will take to the streets in protest against what they see as their continuing oppression at the bottom of a conservative society. Joanna Pitman examines a nation's three million guilty

... Page 15

but repeats.....

Tonight's choice

A recording of the Earl's Court celebration of HM's 40 years on the throne occupies the early evening (BBC 1). Stills from it will surely turn up on Have I Got News For You (BBC 2). Not as furny as it used to be? Allegedly .. Listings, 43

#### Lines of fault

Norman Lamont will probably not continue as Chancellor much longer. The other people involved in the crucial decisions must also be made to accept responsibility ..... Page 17

#### Out of Denmark

John Major has chosen his weapon for next week's duel. His decision to take his backbench rebeis head on with a "substantive" motion on Maastricht has the merit of appearing more courageous than resort to a procedural motion, while winning him Liberal support to offset the larger number of Tory

#### A FAILED CAMPAIGN

Edward Gorman and George Brock: Twenty-three years after it revived its campaign of violence, the IRA resembles a long-distance swimmer attempting to cross an ocean of indifference. Its staying power cannot be denied, but it is no nearer its goal of breaking Britain's connection with Ireland ... Page 16

#### LIES DAMNED LIES

Simon Jenkins: This week not one but two sets of crime figures emerged from the Home Office. It is therefore time to put the cracked record back on the nurntable. I repeat, these figures are rubbish. They mean nothing. They are devoid of sense. They should not be collected ....

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Readers discuss the review of energy policy, plans to reorganise London's hospitals, legal aid and language teaching ...... Page 17

(Dr Garretta, jailed former head of the French blood transfusion service) did no more than apply the precepts being followed by the govemment apparatus. Politicians and particularly the governing have beown public acts. Their attitude does not define the Socialist government but it has become so identified with its ways that it has come to caricature the reign which is coming to an end — Liberation



Sarandon marched in a torchlight parade of New York women to a pro-Clinton rally, chanting pro-choice and anti-Bush slogans Page 12

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Cologne Corisi Corisi Dubalin Fare Farendor Franchal Gamater Funchal Gamater Hong K Kimsteck Intention Jeddah Jedah Jeddah Jedah Jeda

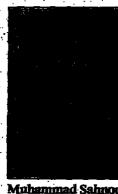


Dublin counselling service was awarded £195,000 by Euro-

rain spreading from the north-west to affect the whole country by Sunday midday, with another belt of rain following behind.

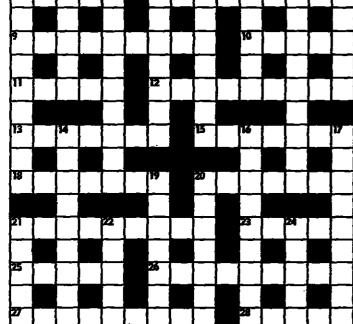


sent to jail for five years last November for the manslaughter of her brutal ex-boyfriend, has been freed by the Appeal Court



resigned as head of the UN mission to Somalia after being reprimanded for accusing bureaucrats of obstructing peace Page 13

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,063



**ACROSS** 1 Hard battle that's played out on

- 4 Capital return on country music
- 9 Plant outside mine's beginning 10 Haven of peace and love in the
- existing situation (5).

  11 Legal defects in strong-sounding legislation (5).
- 12 Lifts a flower? Said to lift a little one (4-5).
- 13 Cant evident in one new Conservative policy (7). 15 Improves as regards performance—course is ready to begin
- 18 In which some soldiers stand?
- 20 Player's a cheat (7).
- 21 Leaves without effort (5.4). 23 Prepare again for battle behind military leader (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,062 TRACTION BOL A N

25 Dam unable to stop flow of water about auk (9).

27 A rent isn't collected immediately

Singer's second lowest note in audition (5).

#### DOWN

- I One aims for the top with powerful sort of rifle (4-5). Poet runs into pub endlessly (5). Water a mother pig (5,4).
- Bankruptcy for composer with-out a single pound (7). Divine female ordered Meissen
- pieces (7). Confessed - audibly? Just so (5). 7 Girl's service record brings per-
- ion to leave (9). 8 Chemically analyse old copper. for example (5).
- 14 Use caution after one's aban-doned reorganization of a per-
- 16 Secret scheme not the main story (9). 17 Border's safe without ruler hav-
- ing to turn up (9). 19 Considered, nevertheless, in every detail? (7).
- 20 One who's very keen to get first in Cruft's? That's right (7). One speaks this in parts of the East, does one? (5).
- 22 Haggard's writing a book set in part of Arabia (5).

  24 The management's minded at heart (5).
- Concise Crossword, page 44

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 tours a day, diel 0831 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greeker London Kint, Surrey, Stereor Dorset, Hants & KDW... Devon & Comwill... Wills, Glous, Audn. Soms... Beds, Herts & Essex... Norfolk, & Holler, Cambo... West Mid. & Sh. Gleur & Ge. Shrops, Hersitis & Worcs... Central Midlends Esst Midlends Linca & Humberside. W England \_\_\_\_ W & S Yorks & Dales

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S W Scotland.

W Central Scotland.

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VD(# Health International For immediate cover ring 081-680 6808

ICE CAD SAVE YOU INODES

pean judges who over-ruled an Irish ban on abortion information Page 9 Page 5 England and Wales will be largely dry but with a few isolated showers, mainly near coasts. Some early fog inland. Scotland will be cloudy with rain, and snow on hills. Northern Ireland will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, turning showery this afternoon before further rain towards evening. Outlook: cloud and

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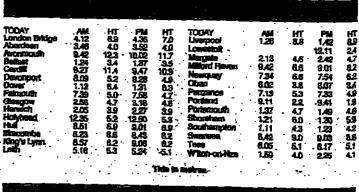
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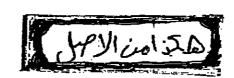






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**BUSINESS 23-29** 

What hope for the privatisation of British Coal?

Hovis McDougail, makers of Hovis bread, Mr Kipling

cakes and Bisto gravy.

Mr Hutchings, who has been stalking RHM for a year, approached Stanley Metcalfe,

the food group's chairman, in August and was encouraged

to come back with more

detailed plans last month. Negotiations were interrupted, however, by Hanson's £780 million hostile bid.

Tomkins is offering RHM

shareholders three options;

2.29 new Tomkins shares and

520p to cash for every four

shares in RHM; 260p cash for

each RHM share or an all-

share offer of 0.5725 shares in

Tomkins for every 130p of the

At the same time, Tomkins,

with businesses spanning

Smith & Wesson handguns,

lawnmowers, bicycles and flu-

Zoese Wedd and the group will raise £384 million, what-

ever the outcome of the offer.

RHM's shareholders will

also collect a second interim

dividend of 9.54p - an enti-

tlement not included under

Protégé

who goes

for his

mentor

By MARTIN WALLER

GREG Hutchings is the clas-

sic brash 1980s entrepreneur.

What sets him aside from the

rest of the breed is his failure

to come messily to grief in the cash-straitened 1990s.

Survival is down to his shrewd selection of deals and

tight control over money.

Tomkins has made some big

In his shrewdness he is

timilar to his mentor, Lord

Hanson, although Tomkins has largely eschewed the hos-

file takeover. Mr Hutchings

first big break, in the late

1970s, was at Hanson, the

business he is now fighting

Legend has it that he brushed

talcum powder into his hair ahead of the job interview

with Hanson to appear older. Tomkins is a mainly engi-

neering based group making

goods such as lawnmowers, valves, bicycles and guns. It does own one household name — Smith & Wesson.

Little known outside the

City, he was thrown into the

headlines this summer amid

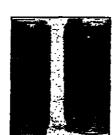
the fuss over executives' sala-

ries when his pay rose more than 50 per cent to just short of £1 million. His response

was typical: he said his perfor-

moves, but not many.

cash alternative.



ARTS 37-39 /

The Turner Prize: does the best artist always win?



**SPORT 40-44** 

last: athletics fetes the man who inspired Abrahams

FOCUS ON MILTON KEYNES Pages 30-32

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30 1992



Neither Bill Clinton nor Ross Perot would approve British Airways' proposed American president

GOING DOWN

Brisk trade in shares in inspire a nervous stock

TOMORROW



**Eugene Anderson took** on more than he had bargained for when he emerged at the helm of troubled Ferranti International, Angela Mackay reports

US dollar 1.5715 (-0.0075) German mark

2.4170 (-0.0147) Exchange index 78.6 (-0.4) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1948.7 (-7.8) FT-SE 100 2642.3 (-8.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3250.86 (-0.54)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

16937.71 (-130.70)

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month interbank: 7%-7% 3-month eligible bills: 6%-6% n% US; Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 31 n%" 3-month Treasury Bills: 2.94-2.93% 30-year bonds: 957-2-957-2\*

New York: \$\cdot \$1.5700" \$: DM1.5400" \$: SWF11.3744" \$: FF:5.2145" \$: Yer123.34" £ \$1.569 £ 0M2.4188 £ Swff2.1503 £ FFr6.2060 £ Yen193.23 £ hdec 78.6 ECU; £0.812750 £ ECU1.230390 \$: Index: 63.6 SOR: 20.888970 £: SDR1.124897

London Forex market close ondon Floing: M \$339.50 PM \$339.50

Cornex \$ 340.05-340.55\*

Brent (Nov) ...... \$19.50/bbl (\$19.80)

RPt: 139.4 September (1987=100) \* Denotes midday trading price

mance was sufficiently out standing to warrant it. Tempus, page 26

Tomkins makes surprise £925m offer for RHM

TOMKINS, the industrial for RHM was topped conglomerate run by Greg Hutchings, surprised the market and wrongfooted its larger rival, Hanson, by making a £925 million agreed cash offer for Ranks by Tomkins, led by the Hanson-trained

Hanson's 220p a share offer
— which in effect gives those opting for the all-cash offer

Greg Hutchings

almost 270p a share.

The market, however, cut the value of the cash and shares offer from 267.5p to 251p, for Tomkins's shares had dropped by 49p to 212p by the end of the day. RHM shares closed at 273p after 38 million shares changed hands. BZW was believed to have bought about 1.5 per cent of RHM yesterday on behalf of Tomkins, which until then had only 14,000 RHM shares.

Lord Hanson, chairman of the Angio-American conglomerate, said he was considering his company's position. He was "very surprised that the board of RHM has not been prepared to have discussions id control systems, announced with Hanson with a view to establishing, in the interests of 200p a share to raise 1653 RHM shareholders, whether ments. The rights issue is underwritten by Barclays de The charman also said he

was "astonished" that RHM's board could have announced a "costly three-way demerger" Metcalfe described as "the right path for us to take". Lord Hanson said this inconsisand advised RHM shareholders to take no action for the

RHM's advisers, Morgan Grenfell, said yesterday the purpose of the demerger proposal had been to draw attention to RHM's real value, and to encourage shareholders to pause before selling to Hanson "on the cheap".

Analysts said Tomkins

needed to convince the market that a bid for a food group was a logical move for what is traditionally viewed as an engineering company. Mr Hutchings countered that the type of product was not relevant. RHM was a manufacturing company that needed strategic management, remo-tivation and rationalisation. Mr Hutchings said he

would never buy a company for tax reasons, but RHM's UK profit stream would help to lighten Tomkins's advanced corporation tax burden. If the takeover is successful, Tomkins's turnover would be more evenly distributed between America and

Mr Hutchings said his track record was for management rather than quick profit through disposals, but he did not rule out sales of RHM assets

Tomkins forecasts a 12 per cent dividend increase to 6.35p for the year to May 1, 1993, while RHM forecast a sharp decline in profits from £150.2 million to £92 million for the year to September 5.



Brash survivor: Greg Hutchings, chief executive of Tomkins

BY JONATHAN PRYNN

GERALD Ronson is to lose control of

Heron International, the property to

petrol stations groups he built up over

25 years, under the terms of a rescue

debt restructuring package presented to bankers and bondholders yesterday.

If the proposal is accepted, Mr Ronson, his family and charitable

formdations — the sole shareholders —

will see their holdings massively dilut-

ed by a £400 million conversion of debt

into equity. Under the terms of the

restructuring, creditors will own 95 per

cent of Heron International, the hold-

ing company, leaving existing share-holders with 5 per cent. A



Leading the way: The Lord Mayor at yesterday's ground-breaking ceremony for the art gallery at Guildhall Yard East

## Bank admits it has lessons to learn from BCCI affair

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

Governor of the Bank of lessons to learn and learn England, last night defended them we will; there is a major the Bank's role in the closure Commerce International but admitted it had "lessons to learn" from the affair.

In his speech at the Mansion House dinner, Mr Leigh-Pemberton rejected the sug-gestion the Bank was timid in using its regulatory powers and claimed it had been right to try to reorganise BCCI in

1990 rather than close it down. His comments were the Bank's first formal reply to the criticisms in the Bingham report, published last week. The report condemned the Bank's handling of BCCI as "a tragedy of errors, misunderstandings and failures of communication"

"In general our supervisors have been very successful in maintaining financial stability and in addressing problems when depositors' interests are threatened," he said. The Bank had carried out 35 successful remedial actions at banks in the past six years and thought a similar operation would work

at BCCI, he added. However, Mr Leigh-Pemberton said the Bank had taken direct action to strengthen its regulatory team and improve the training of its supervisors to detect fraud at

Heron control flies out of Ronson's hands

performance-related package allows management to take a 15 per cent stake if the outstanding debt is repaid

in full on time. Heron owes more than

£1.45 billion and had a negative net

worth of £225 million at end-March,

due to the slump in property values. The banks could have placed Heron in receivership but backed Mr Ronson to

reach the best prices for the parts of his

Mr Ronson will step down as

chairman and three new non-executive

directors, including a non-executive

chairman, will be appointed. Mr

Ronson will remain as chief executive,

and the rest of the executive directors

siness empire.

will keep their jobs.

ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton, an early stage. "We do have strengthening of our team and our structures. We will more alert to signs of possible

criminality," he said. Sir Brian Jenkins, the Lord Mayor of London, last night announced that The Corporation of London and the Bank of England had joined forces to fund a new body to help dear up areas of legal uncertainty that are damaging fi-

nancial markets in the City. Sir Brian said the Corporation and the Bank had agreed to become co-sponsors for the Financial Law Panel and fund its operations for the next three years. Lloyd's has also pledged its support and further funding is expected to come from banks and securities houses. The panel will be led by Lord Donaldson, for-

mer Master of the Rolls. "Financial markets need a firm legal basis and someone to turn to for advice and resolution ... We believe this constructive response will do much to enhance the City's traditional ability to match development with reliability. This step, unique internationally, is clear evidence of the City's determination to lead,"

The formation of the Financial Law Panel was the main

Banking sources said last night that Heron's finances have continued to

deteriorate in the last two months due

to the continuing fall in property prices

and the fall in sterling. Heron may

now have a negative value of more than f400 million. The group will be

drastically slimmed down to help pay

off some debt. It is proposed that Heron Suzuki, a motor dealer, and the

petrol stations operations will be sold to a group of investors led by Mr Ronson.

That will leave the Heron Motor

Group. Heron Distribution and Her-

on Homes still owned by Heron Inter-

national. The banks expect Heron to raise at least £600 million from asset

sales by 1997 to give the company the

recommendation of the Legal Risk Review Committee, set up in April last year to exam-ine legal problems hampering the smooth operation and

kets in the City. The Panel will have a chairman and deputy chairman appointed by the Bank governor and up to ten other members, as well as a full-time secretariat. The committee proposed that the panel should also raise subscriptions from City firms to finance its running costs.

development of financial mar-

The formation of the panel marks the end of the work by the Legal Risk Review Committee, chaired by Lord Alexander of Weedon, chairman of National Westminster. The committee's final report also recommends legislation to change the ultra vires surrounding council powers to allow banks to deal with them

more freely. Peter Middleton, the new chief executive of Lloyd's, made a plea to the government and the European Community to avoid passing retrospective legislation on the environment. "Make the standards as tough as society demands, but make them applicable to the present so the everyone may know exactly where they are," he said.

chance of a further refinancing. If the

group does not achieve the sale prices it

Senior banking sources revealed last

night that they were forced to offer the businesses to Mr Ronson after Suzuki

threatened to withdraw its franchise

due to Heron's debt problems. Mr Ronson is talking to institutional investors and the disposal is expected

The restructuring package is to be

put to creditor banks and, once

approved, will be distributed to bond-

holders "early in the new year".

hopes, insolvency could follow.

to raise up to £55 million.

Speeches, page 25

## **ICI sales** fall and profits are halved

By COLIN CAMPBELL

THE City is questioning ICI's ability to hold its final dividend after the group reported its worst quarterly sales and profits since 1986.

Sir Denys Henderson, chairman, said pre-tax profits in the three months ended September fell from £196 million to £93 million on sales that were nearly 10 per cent lower at £2.77 billion. The company's 1992 year ends on December 31. Shares yester-

day fell 14p to £10.36. Demand was particularly poor and prices came under pressure in the third quarter. Sir Denys compounded market disappointment with the results, saying: There is little expectation of improvement in trading conditions in the near term." He blamed the worldwide recession and the effect of an overvalued pound for the group's setback, though he believes sterling's devaluation should help in overseas

"Our priorities remain to contain costs and to maintain a strong balance sheet as restructuring activities contin-ue apace," Sir Denys said.

In July, ICI announced it was considering the feasibility of splitting the group into two separate parts — bioscience and the rest. The back of the donkey work on demerger had been broken, ICI said yesterday, although a final decision on a demerger would be taken in February.

The poor September quarterly results leaves ICI with total sales at £8.91 billion for the first nine months of 1992, compared with £9.44 million in the comparable 1991 period, and with pre-tax profits of

£513 million (£703 million). The 1992 interim dividend was held at 21p a share. though analysts are now increasingly questioning the prospects for a maintained 1992 final payment.

Tempus, page 26

For those of us whose knowledge of seafaring argot is less than extensive, our headline roughly translates as 'tearing through the waves'.

Spanking along on the oggin.

Nautical paintings are currently selling very impressively at auction. If you have any that you would like to include in our next sale of Victorian pictures, please contact us on the number opposite. (Only spank along, or you'll miss the boat.)



William Clark The Clipper, John R. Worcester', oil on canvas Sold recently at Sotheby's for £20,350.

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS SALE: 15TH NOVEMBER.

Rise and fall, page 27

Comment, page 27

Our next sale of Victorian pictures of all kinds will take place in London on 3rd February, if you have any paintings which you would like to include in this sale, please contact Richard Southgate on (071) 408 5386 as soon as possible.

## Ministers postpone privatisation plan for British Coal

THE privatisation of British Coal is to be postponed, as City suspicions mount that it will be fotally shelved.

Ministers have decided against introducing a privatisation Bill in the current session of Parliament before the government's review of the energy market completes its work in the new year.

Tim Eggar, energy minister, is also understood to believe the new five-year coal contracts between British Coal and National Power and PowerGen should be signed before privatisation can go ahead.

The negotiations between British Coal and the generators, which have been going on since the beginning of the year, have made no progress since the government's u-turn on pit closures last week.

A report published yesterday by Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, said the coal privatisation is likely to be shelved indefinitely as a re-

British Coal may never be privatised if prices are cut to make coal competitive

sult of the forthcoming review of energy policy by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry".

Simon Taylor, author of the report, said the government will be forced to cut the price of coal on offer to the generators in order to make it more attractive to them. As a result, he said: "British Coal will be turned into a loss-making operation, and any chance of coal privatisation in the near future will be destroyed."

Mr Taylor believes such a move would cost the government £100 million a year gross, though the net cost would be less after savings on redundancies and other costs. Under the terms of the coal contracts under negotiation.

**GM** heading for its third year of loss

FROM PHILIP ROBENSON IN NEW YORK

GENERAL Motors promised an aggressive plan to cut costs as losses continued. It is now virtually certain that GM will finish December with its third consecutive year of losses.

It remained \$752.9 million in the red during the third quarter, lower than the com-pany had predicted, but higher than Wall Street expected. The company's US market share continued to shrink. from 34.5 per cent to 33.3 per cent, and North American factory sales dropped 9 per cent in the third quarter. affected by a nine-day strike.

Analysis say GM could be forced to take a further charge for job cuts and factory closures before the end of the year, and may need to raise billion in July, August and September and has raised \$4 billion so far this year.

Robert Stempel, chairman and chief executive until Monday, resigned under pressure from independent members of the board. John Smith, president, is tipped to be the next chief executive; John Smale, independent director, is poised to take over as chair-

Third-quarter figures. although down from last year's \$1 billion loss, would have been even worse but for a \$624 million profit from GM's electronics, finance and computer businesses. Turnover was barely changed at \$25.9 billion.

lion tonnes in the year from April 1993, falling to 30 million for the next four years. Ashley Thomas, co-author of the report, said the government is likely to impose a compromise whereby the gen-erators take 40 million tonnes for each of the five years. Ministers are determined to

present the review as open-minded which is why Charles Henderson replaced Robert Priddle as deputy secretary in charge of energy matters. Ministers felt it would present a better image if the energy review reports to a new head. Ministers are believed to have taken on board the message from parliamentary col-

leagues and opponents that coal should be given a fair chance. One source said the review's aim is "to consider what was perhaps inconceivable" just months ago. But they do not believe the review's objective is to raise the volume of coal burnt from the 40 million tonnes under negotiation to 60 million tonnes.

Pressure is also building for changes to the 1908 Coal Mines Regulation Act which, British Coal argues, adds un-necessary costs to the running of its business. Ministers support a repeal of the Coal Act, believing it is unfair to impose additional costs on British Coal through legislation. The 1908 act limits shifts

underground to 72 hours for miners and 84 hours for deputies. If it was repealed, miners could work longer, but fewer, shifts. During evidence to the Commons trade and industry select committee on Wednesday, directors of Brit-ish Coal said the act prevented itrunning its business as it wished. Kevan correctHunt. British Coal's employee relations director, told the committee if those constraints were removed, it would be able to achieve productivity improvements of "better than 10 per cent." The government took powers to repeal the 1908 act in the Coal Industry Act this year, but has yet to use them.



Committee support: the ALM names' association is backing David James

## Backing for James at Lloyd's

By Jon Ashworth

DAVID James, the company doctor who tried without success to turn round Dan-Air. has won powerful backing in his quest for a seat on the

council of Lloyd's of London.
The committee of the Association of Lloyd's Members (ALM), the largest and most powerful body representing names at Lloyd's, is urging its members to vote for Mr James in next month's elections. Neil Shaw, ALM chairman and chairman of Tate & Lyle, has written to nearly 8,500

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names, encouraging them to chairman of LEP Group, the support Mr James for the external seat on the council, describing him as "an experienced businessman with a distinguished record in running large organisations".

His timing is unfortunate. Last week, British Airways agreed to take over Dan-Air for a nominal £1. Mr James, chairman of Davies & Newman Holdings, the parent company, described the deal as the only alternative to receivership. Mr James is also

troubled freight and security group, which yesterday re-vealed a pre-tax loss of £14.1 million (£1.9 million profit) for the six months to end-June. LEP made a loss of £235 million last year.

Val Powell, ALM chief executive, said recent events in no way reflected on Mr James' ability. "Obviously we are aware that he is in a dangerous field of finance. As a company doctor, he is going to

## Clinton **BA** deal

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

BILL Cliriton, the favourite to win Tuesday's presidential election, would not approve British Airways' proposed alli-ance with USAir.

"I ve got real problems with it," the Arkansas governor. said of BA's plan to invest \$750 million and take a 44 per cent stake in the ailing airline. "We get no access to the British markets if we do it. It's just an admission that we allowed the American (airline) companies to get in terrible financial trouble." Asked if he would "sign off" on the deal,

Mr Clinton replied: "No". The third presidential candidate, Ross Perot, has also denounced the deal, which has become something of a campaign issue. He said it would be "terribly destructive to the US airline industry".

The alliance would enable BA to create a worldwide network by giving it substantial access to the lucrative North American market. But the big three American airlines, United, Delta and American, have lobbied the Bush administration to reject the deal unless they obtain greater access to British airports, and Andrew Card, the transportation secre tary, has at least partially succumbed to that pressure. American and British offici-

als are due to conclude talks in Washington this week on ways of relaxing restrictions on American airlines operating in Britain. An agreement would make it much easier for the administration to approve the BA deal, but there is hardly any chance of one being reached before Tuesday and possibly not before the presidential Comment, page 27 | inauguration in January.

### Large oil reserves in BP's Colombia fields BRITISH Petroleum said its latest drilling results indicated

reserves of 1.5 billion barrels of crude oil and condensate at its Cusiana oilfield, in Colombia, as well as large volumes of as Cusiana oilfield, in Colombia, as wen as large volumes of gas. The estimate was based on data obtained from three completed wells and six exploratory ones that had reached or were near their expected depth. The company said a complete evaluation would be possible only when the drilling of evaluation wells had been completed, the wells tested at the

beginning of 1993 and the field's limits established.

BP announced the discovery of a second field, called Capiagua, eight miles north of Cusiana. Its reserves were about a third of those in Cusiana. Both Cusiana and Capiagna were located in a geological sequence that could extend towards the area of the Piedemonte association contract, to the north, where BP is the sole partner of Ecopetrol, the state oil company.

### Davenport advances

DAVENPORT Knitwear, a knitted fabrics and clothing manufacturer based at Hinckley, Leicestershire, increased pre-tax profits to £374,000 (£214,000) in the six months to June 30. Despite recovering from a trading loss of £35,000 to a profit of £134,000, the company gave warning that the trading result for the year could not be accurately predicted.

Turnover increased to £3.5 million (£3.3 million). Earnings per share were 14.46p (8.18p) and there is, as usual, no interim dividend. The shares were unchanged at 365p.

#### Wilton in the red

SEASONAL losses and restructuring costs at Glenchewton, the toys and household goods company, have dragged Wilton Group, its parent, to a pre-tax loss of £753,000 £68,000 profit in the six months to end-June. Wilton is selling off its property portfolio to refocus as an industrial investment company, using Glenchewton as a core. Glenchewton accounted for £489,000 of Wilton's losses. There was a loss per share of 0.15p (0.01p) and no interim

## Streamlining at Dale

DALE Electric International, the Yorkshire power systems group, unveiled restructuring plans aimed at reducing gear-ing, improving profitability and enhancing growth prospects. Dale's activities will be streamlined into one principal United Kingdom operating subsidiary. Dale Power Systems, to help create a lower cost base. The group will concentrate on diesel and gas turbine generators, airport ground power and battery-based power. Dale has also sold part of its mainly unused property in Ashford, Kent, for £750,000.

#### **Rowe Evans doubles**

FIRM-palm oil prices helped Rowe Estans Investments, the Malaysian and Indonesian plantations group, more than doubled pre-tax profits to £926,000 (£443,000) in the six months to end-June. Turnover rose to £2.24 million £1.7 million), taking trading profits to £828,000 (£254,000). Earnings per share increased to 1.13p (0.62p). There is no interim dividend (ail). Palm oil prices have been sustained at improved levels due to buying by Pakistan and India in particular and by the reduction of world stocks.

#### Rhône-Poulenc sale

THE French government plans to raise up to Fr4 billion from the partial privatisation of Rhône-Poulenc, the chemicals group. The proceeds are to be used to finance a state-sponsored employment programme. The fundraising exercise is not believed to be leading to the ultimate privatisation of the company. Rhône-Poulenc is one of the world's top ten chemical firms and had a net income of Fr2 billion in 1991. The government plans to sell "at least" 6 million shares, equivalent to 10.5 per cent of the capital.

### Haemocell cash call

HAEMOCELL, the blood filtration equipment group, has launched a £6.1 million rights issue to help expand manufacturing and development after winning approval for its S350 blood transfusion system in America. The one-for-four rights issue covers up to 4.3 million new ordinary shares, at 150p each. Haemocell shares rose 21p to 245p. The company estimates the pre-tax loss for the year to end-August at £1.69 million, largely due to the costs of expanding production and the later-than expected granting of FDA approval for \$350.

### Etonbrook tender offer

ANDREW Perioff, the property financier, and his Panther Securities vehicle, have made a tender offer for 416,086 ordinary shares, or 10.86 per cent, of Etonbrook Properties, at 73p a share. Mr Perloff and Panther hold 146,250 and 176,848 Etonbrook shares (3.8 and 4.6 per cent) respectively. In aggregate, the joint tenderers and parties deemed to be acting in concert with them hold 733,098 Etonbrook shares, representing 19.13 per cent in the former Business Expansion Scheme company. Etonbrook firmed 3p to 73p.

### Norex shares rise

SHARES in Norex, the insurance broking to travel and shipping group, jumped 19p to 91p on news that Norex America, the group's 49.7 per cent-owned subsidiary, had agreed to a refinancing of debt of Global Marine, the American oil services group. Global will buy back from Norex, and certain of its pariners, more than \$200 million of Global long-term debt for an average weighted price of about 90 per cent of face value, which is understood to be favourable

## Scotia considers listing

SCOTIA Holdings, a pharmaceutical company engaged in the research, development and marketing of prescription drugs, is considering a stock market listing to help fund its R&D programme. Sir James Mackinnon, director-general of the Office of Gas Supply, has become a non-executive director, with William Glynn-Williams, Glaxo's deputy managing director. Scotia made pre-tax profits of £1.1 million for the year to end-June after accounting for income of £3.2 million from the sale of distribution rights.

## Personnel chiefs pay themselves most

By Philip Bassett INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PERSONNEL managers are receiving pay rises averaging twice the inflation rate, considerably above those they are awarding to the employees with whom they negotiate, according to a salary survey. A fifth of the personnel managers surveyed have imposed wage freezes on

The study, carried out by the Reward pay specialists' group, finds that person-nel managers have received rises of 6.8 per cent over the past year. Pay specialists such as Industrial Relations Services

estimate the current level of pay rises for all employees at about 4.6 per cent.

The Reward survey also shows that company personnel directors received even higher rises, of 7.5 per cent. At a time when the government and bodies such as the CBI are urging employers to reach lower pay deals, the survey also shows that personnel managers expect to receive increases of 5.1 per cent over the next 12

Reward, which carried out the survey in ssociation with the Institute of Personnel Management, said that with inflation. measured by the RPI, at 3.6 per cent, the logic of settling pay claims at, or below,

that level should have been clear. While an "astonishing" 26 per cent of com-panies have been unaffected by the recession, according to Reward, many are trying to cut costs, including controlling pay. Almost 20 per cent of those surveyed had postponed pay reviews.

The study shows that personnel direc-

but more have car phones and free private mileage petrol.

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## Single warning

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

SUBSIDIARITY should not be applied to Europe's internal market, says Peter Sutherland, a former vice-president of the EC Commission, who gave warning yesterday that an erosion of the single market could give rise to protection-

ism and chaos. Mr Sutherland, who has headed a high-level committee which this week published a report on the implementation of the single market, said in London yesterday that the present debate on subsidiarity may lead to faise expectations

among the public. He emphasised that the definition of subsidiarity, as laid out it in the Maastricht Treaty, does not apply to existing structures such as EC competition. tures, such as EC competition policy or the single market.
"If you are in favour of the

internal market, you will ultimately have to accept that there is a policeman. Absolute national sovereignty is not compatible with a single market," he said. He added that a single market constituted the antithesis of protectionism, and that much of the clamour in favour of subsidiarity is

nothing more than thinlyveilled protectionism. The report says that much work still needs to be done to make the single market a success, especially enforcement of community law. Although most of the single market legislation has already been passed into law, Mr Sutherland's committee urged the community to help with the detailed implementation

of the single market.

Send CV to Dr Dorsoduro 2910 -30123 Venezia - Italy.

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tors are paid on average \$43,400 and personnel managers £34,000. Fewer personnel managers and directors are receiving bonuses, though the average bonus for directors is still £6,000, fewer are travelling first class on British Rail.

HYDROELECT he date for receipt of a happoned to Novembe



## Easy choices are not part of life outside the ERM

MUCH water has flowed under the bridge since we met here last year. And the re-building of the credibility of our counter-inflationary policy is still underway. The suspen-sion of membership of the was clearly a major distur-bance. It was a shock; it was a shock to confidence; and it was a shock to a framework for monetary policy which had become easily understood. It was not something we had

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But towards the end, our membership of the ERM forced us to adopt an unbalanced mix between monetary and fiscal policy, a mix dictated by German unification and one unsuited to the rest of Europe, and, some are saying, to Germany. The challenge facing the UK now is to pursue a more balanced domestic policy stance without undermining the medium-term commitment to stable prices. We must not be misled into thinking that being outside the ERM gives us easy choices. There is genuine uncertainty about the state of the

world economy and of our domestic economy. On the one hand, there have in this country been sharp reductions in business and consumer confidence, further declines in house prices, and large falls in manufacturing employment. On the other hand, retail sales have picked up and the effects of the recent easing of mone-tary policy are still to be seen. In some respects, an accu-

rate qualitative description of the process affecting the UK economy is debt deflation with the burden of debt leading to disposals of assets, and the resulting fall in asset prices leading to even higher capital gearing ratios. But the quantative significance of this is hard to assess — we have no experience of similar circumstances in the post-war period.

The risk of a further world downturn resulting from debt deflation is real. But we should not forget that domestic demand in real terms has risen over the past year.

The acceptability of any further overall easing in policy rests critically on how alert we will be to new information about the economy, and how willing to tighten monetary policy as soon as there is evidence that demand is rising sufficiently rapidly to endanger our long-run goal of price stability. It is imperative that the authorities are not perceived as taking their eye off their counter-inflationary duty. It is precisely because there is no long-run trade-off between inflation and output

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Govemor of the Bank of England, addressed bankers and the City at the Mansion House last night. Extracts from his speech and from those of the Lord Mayor and Peter Middleton are published below

that we must retain a firm counter-inflationary policy. The necessity to be alert to changes in the economic situation is matched by the need for a further ingredient in our monetary policy — that of openess. I greatly welcome this initiative, which the Chancellor has amplified this evening, including his invitation to the Bank to publish a quarterly report on inflation. This will assess the progress made in achieving the inflation objective the Chancellor has set and the prospects for

I have spoken tonight about three important qualities of a successful monetary policy alextness, firmness, and openness. These attributes are no less relevant to our other principal responsibility - supervisory policy.

Alertness, in particular,

inflation in the future.

something which the Bank has had cause to address following the Bingham Report on the BCCI affair. The criticisms of lack of vigour in pursuing signals of possible publicised, as I trust has our response involving establishing a special investigations unit and a legal unit.

In general, our supervisors have been very successful in maintaining financial stability and in addressing problems when denositors interests are

t eight liquidations and six ministrations since 1986. This reflects success in spotting and remedying problems before they come to a head. Over the past six years, in some 35 cases, banks have, at the Bank of England's instigation, successfully implemented was precisely the approach taken by the Bank to BCCI

when major problems emerged at the beginning of 1990: a remedial programme, implemented by comrolling shareholders. It was blown out of the water by the revelations of pervasive fraud in the section 41 report. But that does not mean the chosen strategy was wrong. Bingham does not say it was wrong

If we had closed the bank during 1990 when, on the information available to us, there seemed every prospect of a successful remedy, I am in absolutely no doubt that we would have been pilloried from every corner for causing unnecessary loss to depositors. It is said that we are timid in

the use of our powers. I do not accept that. Since 1986, apart from the 35 cases of succes remedial action to which I have referred, there have been 17 occasions on which we have used our revocation powers, and 28 acts of restriction. And I totally reject the offensive and wholly unfounded abroad, that the Bank was somehow party to a cover-up. or colluded with BCCI, or even that our officials took

But we do have lessons to learn and learn them we will; there is a major strengthening of our team and our structures: we will be more alert to signs



## Lloyd's emphasises need for level playing field in government support

FOR those of us in the in-surance business, it has been difficult to manage our affairs against a background of natu-ral disasters, which cannot be prevented. What we can do is to share the burden or risk, by spreading it through the

mechanism of insurance.
This City is the birthplace of modern insurance. The many companies that practise insurance here, and Lloyd's underwriters have made it quite simply the greatest insurance centre in the world. That is why I see the difficulties of the recent past as providing tremen-dous opportunities for those insurers who hold their nerve and are prepared to change their ways. We at Lloyd's are going through a very profound programme of reform and adaptation: we shall come through it stronger, more efficient and better placed to meet the challenges of this decade.

As we implement this pro-cess of change we shall keep a firm eye on three things: first, the need to preserve Lloyd's reputation as a centre of innovation and flair; second, the strong links between Lloyd's and other institutions in the City of London; and third, the help we need to ensure we are competing on level terms with our competitors in continental

Europe and elsewhere.
The flair of Lloyd's in the marine world gave rise to the Lloyd's Form of Salvage, which is now a world standard. This year, when well-publicised concerns arose about the security of pension funds, Lloyd's was first into the market with a new insurance product offering protec-tion to pension fund holders against theft. We shall nurture

and the Community are not

particularly relevant. Despite

continuing detailed debate,

reinforced its position as Eu-

rope's natural and congenial

factors crucial to maintaining Lloyd's position as leader in the world insurance market while it implements reforms

London and during the past year I have had many occasions to be grateful for this. The Governor and his staff have been unfailingly helpful at this time of profound change for the Society of Lloyd's. The Lloyd's which emerges from our reform programme will never lose sight promote the City of London. And that is why we have pledged a contribution to the Financial Law Panel.

But there is also a different type of support which Lloyd's needs. Many of you will be aware of the financial impact on the insurance industry of retrospective legislation on the environment, particularly in America. We ask is that in framing any new legislation on environmental responsibilities, whether in the UK or the wider avoid the sheer injustice of im-

posing liability retrospectively. The second element of support we need is to be able to compete on equal terms with our compensors, particularly in Europe. It is not enough for Lloyd's to have a rich endowment in terms of talent and experience. We must compete with many others who are able to threaten the primacy of London because of the advantages their governments permit them. You will rightly say I am biased. Then let Dr Onno Ruding make the point for me. He is an international banker, formerly Dutch fichaired an EC enquiry into the impact of national tax regimes on the location of businesses. He noted that the London market had the highest concentration of insurance and distribution expertise in the world, but not a similar tration. Why the imbalance?

I quote: "The London market's continental European competitors all have the ability to build up their own capital resources through tax-free catastrophe or equalisation reserves, as well as, in many

cases, other advantages." I have high hopes that our authorities will heed this analysis, and, to quote Dr Ruding again, he stresses "the overriding importance of a tax regime for reinsurers that would enable the London market to harness its own resources", as, for example, in Germany.

## ondon is still the world's top financial centre

throughout this year to promote the City as a great international financial centre. task for the Corporation of London, with the Lord Mayor as its head, to promote our financial centre, facilitating undertaking and sharing in such initiatives as the City research project, the transport user group and the campaign for the European Central Bank, as well as seeking to provide an efficient and attractive environment

For our part, we have found the close working relationship with the Bank of England and practitioners invigorating and stimulating and very

Guildhall Indeed, I am delighted to announce a new, important initiative being tion and the Bank of England in the field of legal risk. Many will be aware of Lord Alexander's legal risk review committee and the proposal to establish a financial law pan-el, a permanent body to provide a forum to assess questions of legal uncertainty as they affect our wholesale financial markets.

In order to ensure the early stablishment and working of the panel, the corporation and the Bank of England have agreed to act as co-sponsors, ensuring that it has significant financial backing for the

Sir Brian Jenkins, the Lord Mayor of London, spoke of the City's international reputation, its respected commercial law and approach to regulation, and the need to continue its promotion

first three years. As I have tried to promote the City, I have come to observe and learn better the charateristics of London. Geography, history, experience. English comerical law and our ap-proach to regulation have all played a part. It is simply the greatest international finan-

cial centre in the world. As regards transport, I have recently written to the prime minister saying how important to our ongoing success are the various London-based projects, in particular, CrossRail. As regards regulation. we have beard a good deal about this recently, not least in the context of Lord Justice Bingham's report on BCCI. Attention has focused on particular criticisms made in relation to a uniquely difficult case over a 20-year period. But that should not obscure his general assessment that the Bank of England's supervision has served the community well. I agree with that;

and that is what I hear from

banks all round the world.

Indeed, they say it is an

for our securities and insurance regulation, where, simiapproach, which is crucial. Finally, on the location of the European Central Bank. We have worked hard to promote London's case. We believe that case is irrefutable. London is and will,

being here. And the same goes

Europe's primary international financial centre. We believe that the turmoil in the markets of recent weeks strengthens rather than weakens that argument. Europe's monetary institutions must be close to the markets. They cannot act in isolation. And

international financial centre. We have to persuade gov-ernments and politicians of the good sense of our case. We can only put the business whatever happens, remain case. Chancellor, we rely on you and your colleagues to

persuade those who will decide. You can draw in aid that. whatever governments and politicians may say, the financial community throughout the countries I have visited are quite clear as to the great advisability of choosing the precise day-to-day rela-

## Japan bank bad debt at £62bn

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

JAPAN'S 21 leading banks are burdened with 12,000 billion yen (E62 billion) in nonperforming loans, according to figures leaked from the ministry of finance yesterday. Detailed figures will be announced today with bank earnings for the half year, but analysis judged the ministry's official had debt total to be between one half to one fifth of the actual total.

Sumitomo Life insurance has estimated the banks' collective bad debt at Y22,000 billion, while other analysis put the figure at more than Y50,000 billion. Kleinwort Benson International believes that the total cost for bailing out all Japan's financial institutions, including insurance companies could be far larger than the American cost of resolving its savings and loan

Yesterday's ministry of finance figures represent combined outstanding bad loans banking sector, lead by to the 11 city banks, three Tsuneo Wakai, chairman of long-term credit banks and the federation of bankers assoseven trust banks. The minisciations and chairman of Mitsubishi Bank, announced try defines non-performing loans as those on which internlans to create a self-managed bail-out scheme. est has not been paid for six months (compared with three

The sector proposes to form months in America) and exa private sector body that would buy real estate being cludes the problem loans held by bank affiliates, many of held as collateral on bad loans, thereby performing the dual role of relieving the burden of which were lenders to property-related ventures during the real estate-related non-perboom of the late 1980s. The vast majority of these misightly assets represent loans to the still ailing real forming loans and stimulating the moribund property

estate sector. The national Japanese banks argue that while these non performing loans are indeed a burden, their impact on balance sheets average for land price indices fell 5 per cent last year, and prices are down 30 per cent in and on the banking system as Tokyo and 40 per cent in Osaka from their peaks in the a whole has been exaggerated. Nevertheless, the banks appear to be rushing to get the late 1980s. Bankruptcies in the real estate sector commue new organisation in place so that transfers can be effected to loom, keeping confidence in the banking system in very before the close of the financial short supply.

Earlier this month, the

nology and co-operation be-

a British Petroleum executive

## **Northern business** 'takes a pounding'

By PAUL WILKINSON

vived the recession better than other parts of the country, is beginning to feel the punch, according to the latest quarterly survey of conditions in the

The situation is as bad as at the beginning of 1991 when the local economy hit its nadir, states the Business Survey North, produced by the Northern Development Company and the chambers of trade of Teesside and Tyne

and Wear. "The results of the survey came as a serious blow after six months in which the region had rallied well to recover from the first wave of recession," says the report, which covers Cumbria and the Northeast of England. The modest post-election improvement has proved to be another false dawn. The expectation

The North, which has sur- among business people that a more stable political environment would foster economic recovery now appears, sadly, misplaced. It is clear from these results that the northern economy took a pounding in the third quarter and businesses are apprehensive about prospects, at least for the rest of

the year.
"Interest rates are still the principal concern of businesses in the north, but there was a significant increase in the number of companies calling for a lower exchange rate. The number may have been higher but for the fact that many replies were received after sterling's suspension from the ERM."

The report showed that the steady growth in investment in plant and building went into reverse. Sales on the home market have dropped.

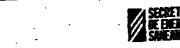
## **BP** secures North Sea future

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By Our City Staff

barrels of oil equivalent to the COST control, improved techend of the century, he said. tween companies have secured a future for the North Sea's UK North Sea oil and gas production averaged just over 2.8 million barrels of oil oilfields despite their maturity, equivalent a day in 1991. Of this, BP was responsible for around 485,000 barrels a day,

Chris Gibson-Smith, responsible for exploration in Europe, told a meeting of the the company's figures show.

Mr Gibson-Smith said the Institute of Petroleum's West cost of exploiting the North of Scotland Branch that the Sea oilfields, and the technical UK North Sea was a classic and physical demands imexample of an oil province in posed, were immense. Ageing which the largest field had infrastructure, declining field almost certainly been found, size, and increased safety and but where good business openvironmental pressures had portunities remained. BP added to the challenge. looked forward to maintain-"But there are now numering its UK output at 500,000 ous examples of how previous-

ly uneconomic prospects have been transformed by new thinking, by radical engineering, and above all, by new ways of working between the parties involved," he said. Rival oil companies today

co-operate to tie new, margin-al oil developments into the North Sea's existing production infrastructure. This reduces costs and extends the lives of the installations serving declining fields. Mr Gibson-Smith said.

The North Sea is a very good example of how a transformation in costs and productivity can secure the future of a mature oil province," he said.

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ted annual nec-assuming funds are reinvested at the quoted rate. The the absence of further have rate changes at 1900 and 1900 will be enduced by no more than Living good on its Imanay 1993. Alexabet of the Building, Societies on, the Imanusco Protocolous Solvens and the Building, Societies Ombadanus Scheme, Assence cacked II Billion.

## RHM battle knocks credibility all round

GREG Hutchings at Tomkins has a credibility problem to address as he does the rounds of City institutions over the next few weeks. Tomkins is a widely admired and well-managed manufacturing conglomerate, but its expertise has been bolting together bits of metal and its experience in bread is nil.

Mr Hutchings rightly insists manufacturing is manufacturing and the same skills and disciplines apply. True, but the performance of the Tomkins shares, off 49p at 219p and 28p below the theoretical ex-rights price, suggests more explaining is needed.

Left with precious little credibility is Stanley Metcalfe and his team at Ranks Hovis McDougail although they can at least claim they wrested a good price for a business few would look at twice not many months ago. RHM was galloping madly

down the demerger route and not protesting too hard at analysts' break-up values of £3 a share and above until Tomkins appeared; now 269.54p, the cash-plus-dividend on the table is enough. apparently. Still, Mr Metcalfe can at least be said to have

kept his options open.
Left with a big dent in their credibility are Lords Hanson and White. You can't win them all, but if Hanson, as widely expected, walks away, it will have lost two in a row. It might just be tempted to come back with more cash.

Tomkins' abrupt share price lunge leaves the cash-andshares offer worth just 251p for each RHM share, although this will improve as and when the persuasive Mr Hutchings puts his message across.

THERE was a sense of antici-

pation in the Square Mile last night with dealers convinced

that a positive message of growth from the Chancellor in

his Mansion House speech

could provide the signal for

recovery that many investors

have been waiting for since the

latest flurry of bid activity, would enable the equity mar-

ket to shrug off much of the

lethargy that has been reflect-

ed in the low turnover levels

this account. Yesterday a total

of 567 million shares were

traded as the FT-SE 100

index managed to recover

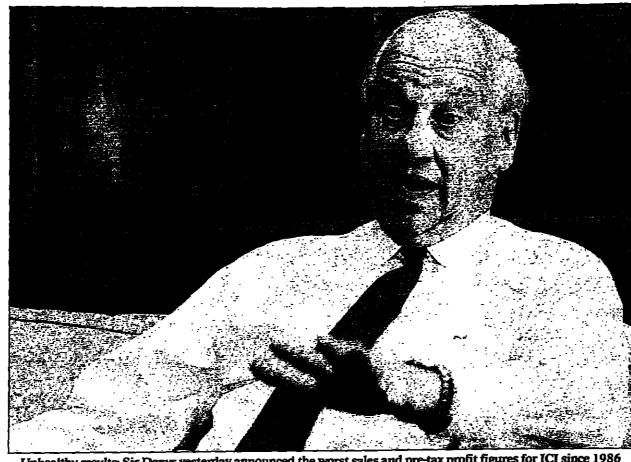
most of its earlier 22-point fall

to finish the session 8.1 down

at 2,642.3. Ranks Hovis

McDougall climbed 214p to

pound was devalued.



Unhealthy results: Sir Denys yesterday announced the worst sales and pre-tax profit figures for ICI since 1986

Based on the cash-plus-dividends on offer, Tomkins is paying a respectable 15 times' historic earnings while taking the group out at the lowest ebb of its fortunes, brought

down by the bread wars. David Lang, food analyst at Henderson Crosthwaite, believes the market will not improve until 1994-5, while other observers are even more gloomy. The rights issue price of £2 looks attractive, although

prise counter-bid from Tom-kins. the industrial

conglomerate, worth 260p a share in cash and topping an offer of 220p from Hanson.

The terms value RHM at

£925 million and to help

finance the deal Tomkins is

making a rights issue on the basis of one-for-two at 200p to

raise £653 million. News of

the bid left the Tomkins share

price 49p lower at 212p, while

Hanson fell 52p to 2264p.

Speculators were last night

waiting to see whether Han-

son would walk away from the

bid. If Hanson does, they

believe its next target will be

Blue Circle Industries, up 5p at 162p. By the close of

business a massive 38 million

RHM shares had changed

Tomkins shares will underperform at least in the short term if the bid goes through, and for RHM shareholders there is much to be said for the price available in the market. But those investors should not be too quick to cash in.

OF ALL the weird and wonderful fertilizers and drugs

PROFIT DOWNGRADING

hands. Brokers said Tomkins

had placed a buy order for 40

million RHM shares with

BZW at 270p, which included the dividend. Judging by the

turnover level, the order has

still to be completed.

ICI fell 14p to £10.36 after

recording a drop in third quarter pre-tax profits from

CADBURY SCHWEPPES: SHARES HIT BY

`Oct `Nov`Dec Jan`Feb `Mar`Apr`May`Jun`Jul `Aug`Sep`Oct`

that ICI makes, there is none in its cupboard to cure the world's sick economies.

ICI shares have already suffered several shake-outs this year as the City readied itself for horrid quarterly results, so yesterday's awful third-quarter results, announced by Sir Denys Henderson, chairman, only saw the shares 14p weaker at £10.36p. Their April peak was £13.81. The latest quarterly

£196 million to £93 million

Pre-tax profits for the first nine

months now total £513 mil-

lion compared with £703 mil-

lion for the corresponding

period last year. Analysts came

away from yesterday's meet-

ing with the company in a positive frame of mind after Sir Denys Henderson, the

chairman, reassured them the

board remained committed to

The retail sector boasted a

few features with Ratners, the

jeweller, firming 14 p to 104 p

after confirming it will be in a position to redeem £43.9 mil-

lion of 4 per cent convertible

Marks and Spencer lost another 3½p to 324p as analysts continued to down-

grade profits estimates for the full year in the wake of

Wednesday's disappointing half-timer. Boots advanced

10p to 474p despite James Capel, the broker, down-grading its 1993 pre-tax profit

estimate by £7 million to £68

Cadbury Schweppes, the soft drinks and confectionery group, fell 14p to 451p after Smith New Court lowered its

profit forecast. It has cut its

estimate for the current year

by £14 million to £316 million and by £33 million to £355

million for 1993. Tim Potter,

analyst at Smith New Court, says the move reflected a

tougher trading environment.

the proposed demerger.

bonds 2002.

report covering the three months to end-September revealed the worst sales and pre-tax profit figures since

For a host of reasons, thirdquarter sales were nearly 10' per cent down at £2.77 billion. while third-quarter pre-tax profits were £103 million worse at £93 million.

The nine months' tally is E8.91 billion (E9.4 billion) of sales, and £513 million (£703

million) of pre-tax profits. The blunt warning is that trading conditions cannot be expected to improve "in the near term", which begs the City's most worrying question — whether or not the 1992 final

dividend will be cut. As for demerger proposals, the wisdom of putting pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals and certain speciality operations into one camp, and housing industrial chemicals, paints, materials and explosives in another, must now be increasingly questioned.

Virtually all operations con-tinue to be buffeted by recession, and it was only pharma-centicals that turned in something of a credible per-formance, with quarterly trading profits virtually steady at £146 million.

Industrial chemicals turned in a third-quarter loss; explo-sives were down from E15 milhon to £9 million; losses within materials rose from £14 million to £27 million; and there was a £2 million loss at agrochemicals and seeds.

The dividend question will be answered on February 25, though if 1992 pre-tax profits do fall as far as £550 million from last year's £843 million, to give net carnings of 49p, a total 55p dividend would be uncovered — and ICI would

break new ground.
ICI's goal of dividend stability suggests the company will do its upmost to hold the 1992 final, but if a chasm looms as 1993 breaks, then the dividend should not be regarded as sacred.

The shares trade on 21 times prospective earnings. Meanwhile, prospects for 1993 are clouded, and the shares still look over-priced.

## Political uncertainty unnerves the Dow

SHARES were mixed at mid-not materialised. Turnover day as political uncertainty rippled through Wall Street with blue chips surrendering previous gains. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.54 at 3,250.86. Traders said the market became squeamish on news of an opinion poll showing President Bush gaining ground in the run-up to the presidential election.

☐ Hong Kong — Shares closed slightly weaker after a day of moderate fluctuations but the market shrugged off the latest Sino-British dispute, brokers said. The Hang Seng Index closed down 9.48 points (0.15 per cent) at 6.117.50. An expected plunge following Wednesday's release of disputed Sino-British correspondence dating from 1990, over Hong Kong's future had

slid to a relatively modest HK\$2.05 billion from Wednesday's HK\$2.5 billion.

□ Tokyo — The Nikkei closed below 17,000 for the first time in seven trading days, finishing 130.70 points down, or 0.77 per cent, to 16,937.71 with an estimated 160 million shares traded. Brokers said shuggish futures and a lack of factors weighed on prices. The TOPIX index was down 5.26 points to 1,287.13.

☐ Frankfurt — Worries about higher German taxes and the decision by the Bundesbank not to change interest rates hit German share prices. Selling, in particular from abroad, pushed the DAX index below the psychological 1,500 point level to a 1.1 per cent lower close at 1,493.64.

### Investment firm fined for hiding shortfall

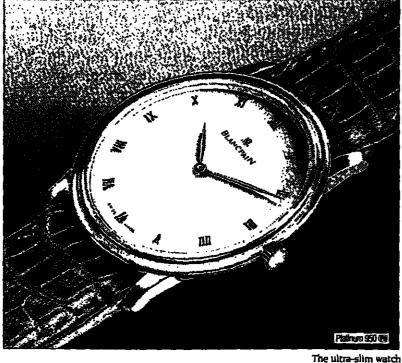
THE Securities and Futures Authority has reprimanded and fined an investment firm and three employees for concealing a shortfall in capital adequacy. Scaleoption, trading as Olliff & Partners, was fined £25,000. Barry Olliff, managing director, and William Cole and John Howson; executive directors, were severely reprimanded and fined £7,000 each. Peter Jones, an executive director at the time of the breach, was reprimanded. Mr Cole and Mr Jones no longer work for

the firm. The breach occurred in the last quarter of 1991, when the value of certain principal positions deteriorated. The firm failed to revalue them correctly and submitted financial reporting statements that, according to the SFA, "signifi-cantly" understated the risk requirement. When Mr Olliff, Mr Cole and Mr Howson became aware of the deterioration in the positions, they decided that these should be incorrectly shown at their previous values in statements to the SFA. Despite internal advice, they failed promptly to

tions had been incorrect.
The firm stressed that the breach occurred only once and was, in time, voluntarily disclosed to the SFA. No client money had been at risk. ☐ The SFA has expelled Agven Asset Management, a futures broker that ceased trading in May. A disciplinary Diederik Marius Van Den

FALLS: notify the SFA that the valua-

## BLANCPAIN



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## Dealers hope that the worst is over tightening of trading condi-tions which will retard profits Delta, the engineering

group, fell 4p to 385p as Kleinwort Benson moved to cut its pre-tax profit forecast for the current year by £3 million to £55 million and for million. It says the recession is continuing to take a heavy toll. Kleinwort is becoming increasingly gloomy about prospects for the engineering industry and is urging clients to raise money and re-invest it

elsewhere in the market. Heavy turnover was recorded in Shell as it slipped Ip to 534p after Warburg Securities, the broker, was reported to have placed a line of 3.5 million shares at around the 531p level.

Reuters touched £12.03 before ending the session 20p lower at £11.78 before a presentation later today for analysts being delivered by Peter Job, the chief executive. The shares have been depressed this week by a putthrough of American Depository Receipts, equivalent to 150,000 shares, carried out at a sharp discount to the ruling

Rank Organisation was firm market, climbing 11p to 574p before a meeting with analysts in the City today. But Lucas Industries, subject of a boardroom split this week, eased 2p to 106p after John Grant and Tony Gill, direc-tors, gave a briefing to the Society of Investment Ana-

Marley, the tiles and DIY group, rose 3p to 77p in the wake of a visit by brokers to its tile operations in Hanover. The company was said to have been upbeat about prospects.

Broek, formerly of Hope Com-modities, is no longer fit and proper to be registered. He MICHAEL CLARK was suspended in June.

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

\$21 11.52 5.85 \$.83 9.97 11.42 \$.66 \$.99 9.15 10.05 \$.27 \$.20 11.00

Cariton Comm ..... . 710p (-12p) .... 1036p (-14p) Cadoury Schweppes 451p (-14p) Williams Hidgs 270p (-13p) Blenheim Group ...... 490p (-14p) Telecraph ... 3030 (-11p) 220p (-8p) 339p (+9p)

936p (+44p) 431p (+8p) Fine Art Dev Liberty .... 503p (+15p Euromoney Pub ...... 813p (+25p) RHM. 273p (+21'sp Boots 474p (+10p 809p (+10p) Wilson Bowden Closing Prices Page 29

Foren & Coini PEP inv Tst 102 Jos Holdines Capital

8.86 8.95 8.80 9.67 8.80

#### Daimler arm to buy stake in Fokker

DEUTSCHE Aerospace (Dasa), a subsidiary of Daim-ler-Benz, is to proceed with the plan to buy a 51 per cent stake in Fokker, the Dutch aircraft

Under a deal announced yesterday, Dasa will pay Dfl 880 million (£326 million) for the stake. For the Koninklijke Nederlandse Vlieguigenfa-briek Fokker, one of the smallest players in a depressed and highly competitive airliner market this deal represents financial security and the free-dom to be able to develop its 70- and 130-seat jets based on the Fokker 100.

It represents a huge leap forward for Dasa into the small jet market, and a saving over the estimated \$2.5 billion cost of designing a range of small airliners from scratch.

Types 9'-5, 2002 Types 10% 2003 Types 10% 2004 Conv 9'-6 2004 Types 11'-6 2001-04 Conv 9'-6 2005 Types 12'-6 2003-05 INDEX-LINKED

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**GOVERNMENT** securities recovered from a hesitant start, buoyed by the belief that a cut in interest rates may follow in the wake of the Chancellor's Mansion House It was the longer end of the market that made most of the

index-linked issues. Shorts continue to be well supported but are already discounting base rates of 7 per cent and their scope for further inprovement appears limited in the short term. In futures, the long gilt touched a high for the session of £1012 before settling at

£1017/16 as 30,000 contracts were completed. In the cash market longs sported gains of more than 12. Treasury 84 per cent 2017 ended 23 ticks higher at £994. But there was still selective support at the shorter end.

THE TIN

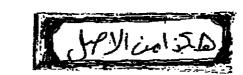
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## Black cloud over the single market

The endless debate on the Maastricht treaty has overshadowed the advent in just over two months of the single European market. It was not too long ago that the single market, once euphemistically nicknamed "Europe 1992", was thought to be one of the most important landmarks ever agreed in Europe's economic history. Today, one could be forgiven for thinking that the single market

has passed into history before it has even begun.

A report published this week by the high level committee chaired by Peter Sutherland, a former European competition commissioner, serves as a timely reminder that Europe still faces formidable hurdles in the transition to a single market. These are not legislative hurdles, since most of the single market legislation has been ratified by parliaments. The real hurdles are, as ever, far more subtle. Mr Sutherland gives a warning that the potential of the single market will not be reached as long as European law remains as messy and unconsolidated as it is at present. Few companies and consumers are aware of all the relevant directives in a particular field, and even national courts are frequently unaware, or at least uncertain, on the implications of European law. A great deal of work has yet to be done to improve the legal and regulatory interfaces between national and European levels.

STREET

But perhaps a more important threat to the single market is the clamour for subsidiarity, according to Mr Sutherland. Subsidiarity is essentially the principle to carry out a particular policy at the lowest desirable level. Subsidiarity should not apply to areas. such as the single market, where European countries have explicitly agreed that the lowest desirable level is that of the Community. The lack of subsidiarity is the whole point of the single market. The application of "subsidiarity" in this area would imply a return to inefficient market systems from which Europe is rightly moving away, a return to protectionism and the Europe of the non-tariff barrier.

The ghost of protectionism is the real target of Mr Sutherland's warnings. There can be little doubt that the bitterness with which the current European debate is sometimes conducted is, in part, a reflection of the depressed economic climate. In such a climate, calls for protectionism tend to flourish. Mr Sutherland is therefore right to remind Europe of the need to make a success of the single market, one of the greatest anti-protectionst projects ever undertaken.

### Debt mess

eron's debts were so big that they were always going to be regarded as more of a problem for the banks than a threat to the existence of the company. Barclays, a strong supporter of Gerald Ronson, Heron's former chairman, has more than £8:5 billion outstanding in loans to the construction and property sectors. There was little real alternative to a rescue. Dumping a substantial portfolio of property would almost certainly have destroyed an unwilling and fragile market. For Bardays and the rest of the banking system, the plight of the property business is appalling and will not become much easier for several years. How Bardays must now regret the squandering of its rights issue of a few years back through heavy support for leading property com-panies near the top of a hugely inflated market. Analysts expect Barclays' provisions for bad and doubtful loans to top £2 billion this year, falling to about £1.8 billion next. Even in 1994, the banks will probably be providing close on £1.4 billion to cover disasters in property and business generally. After the fringe banking and property crisis of the mid-1970s the banks said "never again". Where was the Bank of England while the latest mess was being created?

## Failing flight of Heron charts the rise and fall of Gerald Ronson

Jonathan Prynn looks at the passing

of Heron into

the hands of

the powerbrokers of the 1990s

nally caught up with Gerald Ronson. The man who introduced the self-service petrol station to Britain and built his father's tiny furniture firm into Brit-ain's second-biggest privately owned company, was hum-bled yesterday before the 1990s' business power brokers - the banks. It is a measure of the severity of the problems that face Mr Ronson's private commercial fieldom that his debt restructuring proposal involves surrendering 95 per cent of the equity in the company to his creditors.

But for once in his life, in talks with the banks, Mr Ronson held by far the weaker cards. The only realistic alternative to giving way to virtually every bank demand was receivership. This way, at least Mr Ronson keeps management control of his company. even if his shareholding will be diluted virtually that of

Mr Ronson's reversal of fortune is, in its way, even more shocking than those of the other great entrepreneurial victims of the recession. Mr Ronson seems to have been around for so long, and to have pulled off so many successful deals, that his nemesis comes as a greater surprise.

Unlike almost all the comparable entrepreneurs of his generation, Mr Ronson has never resorted to the public markets for equity backing, so has been able to maintain a greater degree of personal control of his ventures. He has also always enjoyed a good reputation among his business peers. In 1984, he received the Hambros Businessman of the Year award from the then Chancellor, Nigel Lawson. Mr Ronson was described at

the Guinness trial by Sir John Quinton, the chairman of Bardays Bank, and a pillar of "the finest businessman of his generation". Whether Sir John would stand by that judgment in the light of events since March must be open to question. Barclays has been the bank closest to Heron since the 1970s and has an exposure to the debt-laden group estimated at £120 million.

But for all the accolades, controversy was never too far away from Mr Ronson, culminating in his six-month incarceration at Ford Open prison



Distaff side: Gail Ronson and the couple's daughters

for his part in the Guinness scandal in 1990. In 1976, Mr Ronson's uncle, Gerald Israel Ronson, and his cousin. Howard Ronson, were heavily censured in a trade department report that concluded that neither is a suitable person at the present time to act as a director of the company". Nine years later, Mr Ronson was forced to issue a statement insisting that his dealings in BT shares at

the time of the flotation The destiny of the company was for fectly proper and order", after the first time out reports that of the hands of he had been involved in Mr Ronson an improper involving

Sir Philip Harris. Last year, it was disclosed that Heron lost £25 million through the collapse in the share price of Control Securities, in which it had a 16 per cent stake. But it was the Guinness trial two years ago that made Mr Ronson the subject of national headlines. He was given a £5 million fine, the biggest for a private individual in British legal history, and sentenced to a year in prison. Only six

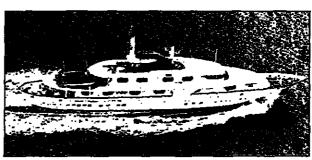
months of the sentence was served, but even as Mr Ronson whiled away the weeks at the Sussex prison, a far more destructive force was at work, undermining his business achievements in a way that the Guinness scandal threatened to do. In March last year, just after his release, Mr Ronson informed his staff in the company magazine: "Heron weathered previous

> and 1981 and we will one." Withfour however, the financial markets

they did not believe Mr Ronson's PR bravado and that the company was in trouble. By July, Heron Eurobonds were trading at just 53 per cent of their face value as rumours about cash shortages at the company began to do the rounds. In March this year, the company called for emergency meetings with its bankers as trading in its Swiss franc Eurobonds were suspended. ened to undermine all the



Humbled at Heron: Gerald Ronson, victim of recession



Floating fortunes: the family yacht, My Gail III

ny of the company was for the first time out of the hands of Mr Ronson and his immediate family.

The story of Mr Ronson's rise to fortune in the 1960s after investing the proceeds from the sale of his father's furniture business in property is well known. He was a millionaire by the age of 23 and went on to acquire all the standard trappings of the successful entre-

preneur. yacht to permanent sun tan. An aggressive move into petrol tions

platform for the rapid growth of the group through the 1970s as deal followed deal. Most were in property, although the group diversified into motor dealerships. It was during the 1970s that Mr Ronson gained his reputation as a capitalist with a human face by supporting a wide range of charitable causes. Even as the recession threatnational last year, the company gave £4.3 million to charity, making it one of the biggest corporate givers in

During the 1980s, Mr Ronson turned his attentions to property opportunities in America. It was this decision, taken more than a decade ago, that perhaps ultimately contributed more than anything else to his financial downfall. In July 1982, Her-

on spent \$75 million **US** property contributed more buying 12,500 than anything to acres of land previously his financial owned by Howard downfall Hughes in

> deal looked a financial coup and other American deals followed. In 1984, documents released in connection with a bond issue suggested that the company believed it was \$150 million up on the deal. The American property operations were carried out by a Heron subsidiary called Pima Savings, a savings and loans association bought by Heron in 1980. In 1985, Pima made pre-tax profits of \$27 million

estimated at \$113 million. But from 1987 onwards, the American property market began its long and relentless decline, which accelerated as the end of the decade approached. Few regions of America marks where offerted America were worse affected by the crash than the sun-belt states of the south west, where Pima was based.

In 1990, the year of Mr Ronson's legal problems, Heron was forced to write off £193.2 million for the 1989-90 financial year in connection with losses linked to Pima. which was by then in liquida-

The write-off pushed Heron into a net loss for the year of £145.3 million. Mr Ronson said he had met his match in the "shark pool" of the American property market. While the American property prob-lem was the biggest facing the group, all us other markets were also being hard hit by

he rest of the year saw Heron attempting to sell assets in order to meet the crippling interest bill on its debt burden, which had climbed to more than £1

No assets were considered sacred in this last ditch attempt to stave off the inevitable, from the petrol stations that made Gerald Ronson his first serious fortune, to the yacht that he named after his

Unfortunately for Ronson, buyers for the assets were few and far between.

This year, the company announced its first pre-tax loss. and its first fall in earnings and net worth. In the face of mounting difficulties, the company attempted to avoid the fate that had befallen so many other overgeared, cashstrapped victims of the property crash by calling a preemptive meeting with its bankers to inform them of the full gravity of the financial position facing it.

That move may well have saved the company, preserving an element of credibility and good will at a time when so many other less open borrowers have been allowed to go to the wall.

been helped by the relatively straightforward structure of its debt, and perhaps by the absence of small shareholders to complicate the issues. Nevertheless, the negotiations with creditors have been long and complex.

The ball is now in the court of banks and bondholders. At this stage, it looks as if Heron may scrape through its difficulties. In that respect, Mr Ronson can consider himself

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

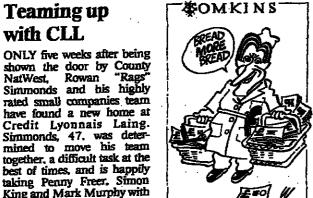
#### Teaming up with CLL

-ANGES

shown the door by County NatWest, Rowan "Rags" Simmonds and his highly rated small companies team have found a new home at Credit Lyonnais Laing. Simmonds, 47. was determined to move his team together, a difficult task at the best of times, and is happily taking Penny Freer. Simon King and Mark Murphy with him to CLL on November 9. Their appointment is another coup for Michael Kerr-Dineen, chief executive at Credit Lyonnais Securities, which, against all market trends, continues to expand. and has recruited its third Extel-rated team in two months. Simmonds, of CLL. whose corporate list includes Medeva, the star small pharmaceuticals firm, says. They are the only top ten player with a strategic commitment to small companies on research. sales and corporate finance." Simmonds is also keen on the culture at CLL, reminiscent of his days at Capel-Cure Myers. "They still have the old part-nership atmosphere," he

#### Bard barb

IT SEEMS to be time to brush up on Shakespeare. BZW has been using the codename of Caesar for Tomkins in the RHM takeover bid. Ironically, Morgan Grenfell, adviser to RHM, has been using the same codename to refer to Lord Hanson. Both apperently see RHM as Cleopatra, but



which merchant bank is referring to whom under the codename of Cassius, the arch assassin, famous in the play for his "lean and hungry look"? BZW, advising Tomkins, believes Lord Hanson's distinguished, gaunt features fit the bill, but Morgan Grenfell has cast Greg Hutchings, Tomkins' chief executive, in the role. Perhaps that is because, having been Lord Hanson's lieutenant, he may be about to put the knife in. Surely, the unkindest cut of

#### Just the job

AS REVEALED by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House dinner last night, the legal risk review committee, the body set up by the Bank of England in the wake of the Hammersmith swaps case, is to be disbanded and replaced with the financial law panel. About six high-calibre lawyers are needed to serve on the secretariat to assist the panel and Tamasin Little, a lawyer with Stephenson Harwood, is being used as

an advertisement for the job. Little, was seconded to the secretariat to the review committee a year ago, was, at that time, promoted from senior assistant solicitor to senior associate. She has now been made a partner. Urging fellow lawyers to consider applying for one of the secondees jobs, Chris Stoakes, one of Little's more senior colleagues wryty observes: "Apply now, it could give your career just the fillip it

#### On the mend ABSENT from the Stock Ex-

change Cricket Club dinner at Simpson's-in-the-Strand this week, was Nick Clough, the dinner's long standing organiser and a familiar figure on the old stock exchange floor when he was a stock jobber at Bisgood Bishop. Clough, 49 this week, has had pancreatitis and undergone three major operations. According to friends, he has lost four and a half stones and was twice deemed to be on the way out. After staging a miraculous recovery, however, he is out of intensive care at the Law Hospital, Lanarkshire. Anxious to boost his spirits. Winterflood Securities, the firm effectively born out of Bisgood Bishop, has sent a copy of Madonna's book, Sex, and his visitors this weekend will include David Langmead of Beeson Gregory and David "Monny" Monnickendam of Allied Provincial. Langmead says: "I ve spoken to the hospital all along and they said he needed a miracle. One prays and at last he's off the drips."

### Cabinet must learn a country's Supervisory role greatest asset is its workforce

From Mr Brian Hulme

Sir, 1 wonder when someone in our cabinet is going to realise that the most important asset a business or country can have are its people/staff. During the last few years most of the confidence and enthusiasm has been drained out of the workforce of this country. I have founded two busi-

nesses in my life, both of which have eventually floated as public companies and we were all proud that they had a track record of growth of twenty-five times the shareholders' original investment.

I only make this point, not as one of ego, but it was purely the common sense recognition that staff must come first, the company second and yourself last. If you look after the staff and encourage them and re-ward them fairly, and look after the products of the company and the name of the company, you will find that you are automatically looked

Try it the other way round and look after yourself first, the product second and to hell with the staff and you won't have a business for more than a few months.

The United Kingdom is a massive business with probably the best available workforce in the world and what have we got? A burn-bling board of directors (who would surely have got the sack a long time ago had they been in commerce), some wonderful products and the unhappiest staff one could ever wish to

In fact it would appear to me that the way we are closing down pits and hospitals with-Out proper consultation, we are doing our best to make the

#### From Mr P Robeson Sir, Your Comment (October

somebody out there reading this letter, get over to the government that they must, at the earliest possible moment, create the situation whereby they can guarantee the interest

people can buy houses with confidence and open businesses with confidence. They must also create an atmosphere showing that they care about people, that a pit making a profit is not more important than 30,000 jobs. Show a plan for building roads, railways, tunnels, anything of use to the community, so that jobs can be created

rates will not fluctuate to

impossible levels, so that

From that moment, the desti-

Perhaps we should have a clause where anyone taking cabinet office must have been in business at some time or other in their lives and even had to have had their shirt on the line. Then I think we would have very different

Can you imagine Lord Hanson, Charles Forte or any of the other giants in industry dismissing a massive amount of their staff without due

Yours faithfully. BRIAN HULME. Retired Chairman, Sandhurst Marketing Plc, Spectra Automotive Engineering Plc, The Penthouse, Batisse de la Mielle, St Aubin.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

Lemens

23) says, apropos the Bank of England, BCCI and Bingham, that supervision is the poor relation in an institution where interest rates and foreign exchange occupy centre stage.

Whether that be true or not, in the context of calls for an "independent" Bank of England and comparisons with the Bundesbank, it is interesting that the latter, quite deliberately, has no banking supervisory role regarding supervision as likely to compli-cate its essential monetary

role. The closure in 1974 of the Herstatt bank during the international dealing day was, however, not perhaps what a central bank with a market presence would have done. Yours faithfully, P W R ROBESON. Thatchers, Happisburgh, Norwich, Norfolk.

#### NOTICE OF INTEREST RATE VARIATION TO CLASSIC VISA CARD, MASTERCARD®AND AFFINITY MASTERCARD CARDHOLDERS.

Bank of Scotland announces a decrease in the monthly rate of interest charged to Bank of Scotland Classic Visa Card, Bank of Scotland MasterCard and Affinity MasterCard cardholders from 1.9% to 1.8%. The Annual Fee remains at £10, making an APR of 25.1% for purchases and 27% for cash advances - based on a credit limit of £1,000. Interest will be charged at the new rate and shown on cardholders' statements issued from 8th December, 1992, and for balances left outstanding from statements dated 9th November, 1992, and after.

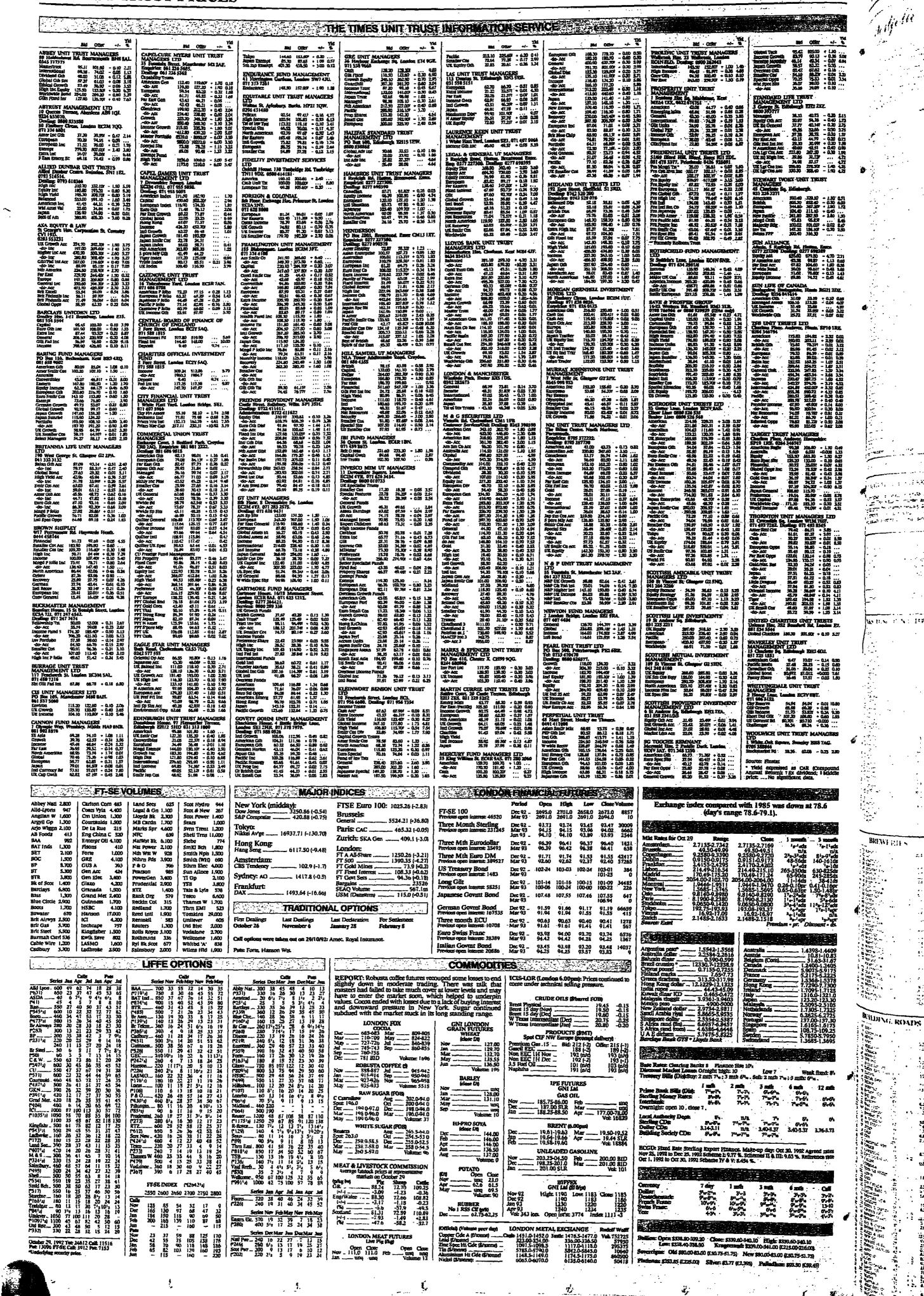


Bank of Scotland, Card Services, Dunfermline, Fife, KY99 4BS

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	THE TIMES FRIDAY	OCTOBER 30 1992			EQUITY PRICES 29
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	From your Portfolio Plus card check your cight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the defly dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the delity price money stated. If you win, fellow the claim procedure on the back of your card, Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	43   181   Mejory Int   23   2   16.5   9.9   12.8   14   5   Mejoting Top   6   171   5   Mejoting Top   72   46   81.9     171   5   Mejoting Top   72   46   81.9     185   41   82.5   185   1	November 9. SForward bargains are per are calculated on the previous day's coprioe/earnings ratios are based on midd	October 19. Dealings and today. §Contango day November 2. Settlement day mitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes se, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and le prices.    1992	200 33 6.0 40°, New Framer 51 0.2 0.7 - 103 6.0 40°, New Framer 51 0.2 0.7 - 103 6.0 10 New Framer 51 0.4 10.29 9.7 10.1 10.2 0.7 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1
	No Company Grand Gain or loss	23   7- Optilipolita   4   7- 20   3.1   7.2   1.5   1.6   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5	129 52 Linus 4 169	High Low Company   p  -4- div * PFE   High Low Company   p  -4- div * PFE	10
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*#a* -	(see the Sunday Times for full details)  Five people equally share the Portfolio Plus prize of £2,000. They are Miss E	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS  1223. 162 Allied Collisions 213 - 2 39 24 171 155 411 American 517 . 125 31 22 204	48 22 Ahren Baune 22 9.5 2.4 2.7 61 02 Wilson Baune 22 9.5 2.4 2.7 61 02 Wilson 4 21 3.0 9.5 3.7 9.5 3.6 2.9 Calestonia 20 + 1 A44 5.2 1.3 1.9 3.6 2.9 Calestonia 200 + 1 A44 5.2 1.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	10   16   Cardon Eng   16     710   197   99   Willest (numes)   69     100   3.6   144   91   Gestinger   118   -2   8.2   9.3   30.1   189   222   Williams (Ridg 270 -13   12.3   6.1   13.7   13.8   189	137
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## **FOCUS** MILTON KEYNES

## Promoting an image of industry and success

ilton Keynes remains the United Kingdom's fastest-growing city. despite the recession. The population, which rose by 5,600 a year in that last decade. 30 times the national rate, has averaged an annual increase of just under 3,000 during the less buoyant early 1990s.

The present population is 151,500. The target to be achieved early in the new millennium is 210,000, making the city one of the UK's 15 largest urban centres. There are now more than 82,000 jobs in the city, of which 20,000 have been created in the past five years. The total number of jobs in the borough, an area three times that of

the new city, is 96,500.

The challenge is to maintain the momentum of inward investment when the city no longer has a "new town" brand image. The loss of development corporation status, as happened on April 1 this year despite local objections, usually means that a new community is regarded as virtually

However, the city still has a good way to go to meet its original objectives. The only objective to be scaled down has been the population target, from

Milton Keynes may be losing its 'new town' reputation, but its population is still growing

250,000 to 210,000, in response to a promotional operation on a larger demographic trends. This still leaves 22,000 additional homes, private and social, to construct, and a further 50,000 jobs to create.

The Commission for the New Towns, which has taken over responsibility for completing the master plan, faces a task equivalent to building from scratch one of the smaller new towns

whose assets it manages.

The job is clearly relished by the commission's locally based executive officer, John Napleton. He points to an infrastructure that is virtually complete. About six miles of new roads and several key rail and river bridges have been opened during the past two months. The last links in the primary road network will be in place early next year, giving access to housing and employment sites to the east of the city

To keep fresh investment flowing in. the commission has committed itself to

by 3,000 a year, David Crawford reports scale than in any previous new town it has taken over. The chosen means is a free-standing agency. Milton Keynes Marketing (MKM), a joint venture of

> commerce and the Milton Keynes & North Bucks Training and Enterprise Council, with an annual £2.5 million A priority for MKM is to maintain the rate of investment from overseas. The city's international appeal is illustrated by the fact that 260 of its

2.900 employers are foreign-owned and now employ 15 per cent of the

the commission, the borough and

county councils, the local chamber of

Milton Keynes is an established destination for Japanese business. It has 45 Japanese companies, the highest concentration outside London. Recent arrivals include the NYK Line, a Mitsubishi Group shipping subsidiary,

its 294,000 sq ft logistics complex, and the wiring specialist Yazaki, which decided on Gazeley Properties' Caldecotte Lake Business Park.

The United States has brought 90 new employers and mainland Europe 120. More than two thirds of the latter are from other EC members, principally Germany and France. One of the points that MKM stresses to European-owned companies and their UK subsidiaries is a location within 100 miles of the main east coast ports and an hour's drive from four airports. The city is also scheduled as a stop on the cross-Channel rail link.

Domestically, the emphasis is on attracting large UK employers to the city for both headquarters and back-up relocations. Successes to date include the British Standards Institution, Argos, BRS and Abbey National.

Sectors being targeted include elec-tronics, telecommunications and robotics (already employing 12 per cent of the workforce): pharmaceuticals; rub-ber, plastics and packaging; transportation and the automotive industry; food and drink processing; and UK-based financial services. "We are concentrating on growth areas," says Bill Williams, MKM's chief executive.



John Napleton, of the CNT, inset, and students at the De Montfort University campus

The city is just the place for those who are keen to go back to school

## **Education well** catered for at all levels

he planning of Britain's largest new town as a self-contained city on mostly undeveloped land has meant the creation of a social city's residential grid squares, with automated information systems increasing face-to-face contacts by 10 per cent over the past year and computerinfrastructure on an unprece-dented scale, David Crawford

Since designation in 1967, 41 schools have been built in the city and providing for the educational needs takes up 21 per cent of Buckinghamshire County Council's total budget.
Secondary education is based on modern campuses whose greenfield sites reflect

modern thinking on the link between formal education and leisure provision for the comeducation focuses on Milton Keynes College which has more than 7,000 students at three centres.

In higher education, Milton Keynes has proved a magnet. Before the arrival of the Open University in 1969,

'A great

success of

the city

is its

scope for

informal

recreation'

town housed a university — now there are four within a short radius. In 1990 the Development Corporation invited academic institutions to bid for the oppor-tunity to establish a local satellite. The successful tenderer was Leicester's De Montfort .Univer-

no British new

sity, chosen for a curriculum package concentrating on business, the built environment, computing and De Montfort offers courses in conjunction with Milton

Keynes College and on its own

site next to the Open University and, since opening in 1991, has increased to more than 800 full and part-time students — 20 per cent of the full-timers being local. A few miles beyond the city boundaries are the private university of Buckingham and

The health faculty has its own campus at Eaglestone, where phase two of the Milton Keynes general hospital opened in 1991.

the Cranfield Institute of Tech-

Local health care operates from centres in each of the the past year and computer-ised childcare recording coming on stream in 1992.

Community support is destined to become the main responsibility of the borough council, which now owns more than 50 neighbourhood and children's centres. The Commission for the New Towns retains a role, however.

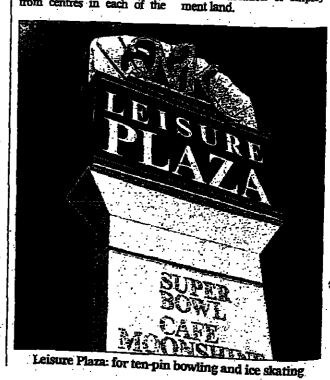
John Napleton, the executive officer, says: "We are working with the borough to target limited resources to the areas of greatest need."

ment began in the 1980s. The Point - an integrated entertainment complex with Britain's first purpose-designed multiplex cinema — opened in 1985, while the Bowl has featured entertainers such as

the pop singers Michael and David Bowie. The Leisure Plaza, opened in 1990, provides 36 lanes of ten-pin bowling and an Olympic scale ice-skating rink — the venue for next month's British ice figure skating championships — which was used as this year's Olympic squad

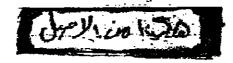
training camp. The city has also been selected as the site of the National Hockey Centre. The Royal Shakespeare Company. Weish National Opera and Royal Ballet have all per-formed in Milton Keynes, but backing has yet to be found for a purpose-designed theatre. The Commission for the New Towns, however, remains firmly committed to the

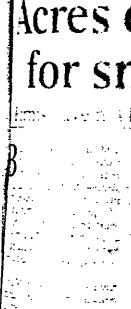
One of the greatest successes of the city is its scope for informal recreation. More than a fifth of the area is devoted to open space nearly 70 per cent more than envisaged in the 1970 master plan - despite the city's popularity with industry, which has meant a 50 per cent increase in the allocation of employ-



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## A move in the right direction

David Crawford

reports on the new city: a place where jobs are on the increase

n sharp contrast to most of Britain, Milton Keynes has succeeded in keeping its head above water on the jobs front. A recently published survey by Chesterton Consulting shows that overall employment fell by slightly more than 0.5 per cent-during the year to April 1992, compared with drops of 1.83 per cent for Britain as a whole and of 4.26 per cent for the south-eastern region.

Excluding construction, the

results show a net gain in permanent jobs of 154 bringing total employment at the start of the financial year to 82,000. New jobs created totalled 4,620, while empansion by existing businesses added a further 1,895 posts. This has more than compensated for the loss of 6,361 jobs. of which nearly 12 per cent was due to the winding up of the Milton Keynes Development Corporation. 🕧

The increase in vacancies has come from private sector investment, which set a record of £374 million for the year,... with 124 businesses opening for the first time and 98 established companies open-ing new facilities. Maintaining this level of interest is crucial in an area where unemployment was vertually non-existent before the

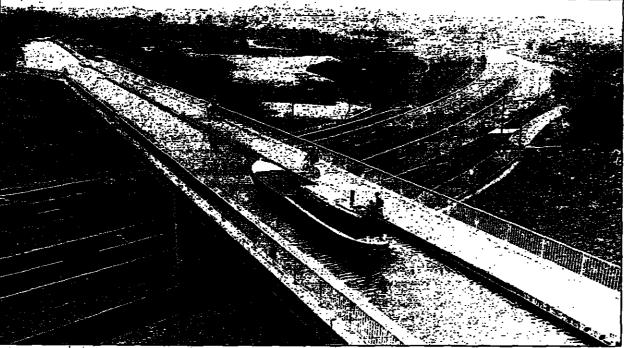
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Day nurseries are provided to make it easier for married women to work in a jobs market where 45 per cent of the workforce is female.

It is also a very young city, with a quarter of the population being under 16. "The rate



Cruising along: the first aqueduct to be built on the Grand Union Canal for 50 years cost the city £4 million

of job growth has to be higher than elsewhere in the UK just to find work for the people already here," Philippa Eccles, the Chamber of Commerce

chief executive, says.

In the half year since April,
Milton Keynes Marketing (MKM) estimates that at least 700 new jobs have been created. This compares with an annual average of 3,600 during the ten years to April 1992, but Bill Williams, the chief executive, is confident that business will pick up— emphasising the policy of tar-geting growth sectors which will be the first to expand

Sites for developments to house a further 50,000 or so jobs have been identified in a plan under which the Com-mission for the New Towns (CNT) is empowered to grant detailed planning consent on

disposal. On transfer day, April 1, it inherited 750 acres of industrial land (more than half in serviced plots), 86 acres of commercial land in central

Milton Keynes and the adja-cent Campbell Park. There is steady interest in acquiring industrial develop-ment land, and the CNT recently received six tenders for eight acres at Brinklow. "Prices bid were buoyant," Maureen Miller, principal estates officer, says, "on a par with those achieved by the development corporation, and this will lead to further sub-stantial disposals on the eastem flank of the city."

A German chemical additives company is interested in buying four acres of industrial land for owner occupation, attracted by easy planning consents and the availability of room for expansion. The CNT is engaged in negotiations

over a further 20 acres. The largest site involves nine acres

at Kingston, on the city's eastern flank. In central Milton Keynes commercial sites awaiting disposal for development include phase three of the Central Business Exchange, where the planning brief envisages 300,000 sq ft of offices, a second hotel with conference facilities, and additional shopstice House ping and entertainment.

ith about a miltion sq ft of va-cant office space in central and outlying areas, commercial development has been quiescent. John Napleton, the CNT executive officer, is, however, optimistic about the prospects of concluding some significant disposals to owner occupiers

amounting to 150,000 sq ft,

Important recent office lettings have been in the 30,000 sq ft-plus range. BSI has taken Sun Alliance's Scorpio House (through joint agents Connell Wilson and Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks) while BRS's national headquarters is now in Ashford Developments' Sol-

Most of Gumness Mahon/-Britel's Bank House has been let in units of between 7,000 sq ft and 17,000 sq ft to occupiers including Acuma, Amway and Zurich Insurance. Take up is more active at the lower end of the size range," John Fowler, of Connell Wilson, says.

Responding to market conditions, rents for prime city centre space are currently being negotiated on a stepped basis, starting at £12.50 and rising to £17.50 per sq ft over the first five years. They can fall to a £10 baseline for new

To encourage start-ups the Milton Keynes Business Venture, set up in 1983 as the local enterprise agency, provides serviced "easy-in-easy-out" ac-commodation for up to three years. Industrial units start from £130 per month all-in for 180 so ft at the Kiln Farm Industrial Development Centre, which is 70 per cent occupied. The comparable li-cence fee is £180 per month for a 135 sq ft business suite at the Denbigh Office Service Centre, where just under half the space is available.

Other small businesses are looking at the older towns to the northwest and south of the city, where landowners and developers are looking seriously at the potential for small office suites over and behind high street shops. Marketing adviser Sally Hersent set up her Profiles consultancy in a converted 200-year-old barn in Stony Stratford, from where the conducts business over a 40-mile radius.

The CNT's legacy from the development corporation also included 1,450 acres of housing land — enough to build 12,300 of the new homes needed, about half of them on the city's western flank. Its subsequent disposal of 167 acres, followed by the recent marketing of a further 12, is evidence of continuing commitment to affordable housing after the collapse of the 1980s house price boom.

Developers who are currently active include John Mowlem Homes, Persimmon and Wimpey, all with proper-ties for first-time buyers at £40,000 or less. At the top end the new homes market, Westbury Homes is selling detached, individually designed properties on a fourhouse development on the southeastern fringe of the city for up to £154,000.

## Support systems built from scratch

The city has more voluntary groups per head than anywhere else in Britain

The people of Milton Keynes realised that support systems and normally exist in established communities would be absent as the Buckinghamshire vil-lage turned itself into a city.

The Milton Keynes Development Corporation has spent much time and money establishing a network of workers to help the local communities to set up associations, clubs and self-help groups. One of the results is that there are now believed to be more voluntary groups per head in Milton Keynes than

anywhere else in Britain. Five years ago the Development Corporation set up the Community Trust. Largely through raising money from local companies such as Abbey National, VAG and Argos, the of £800,000. With a little help



Sir Peter: innovation

from the county council, the trust dispenses £90,000 a year. This ranges from the maximum £4,000 to a victim supp-

ort group, to a E75 grant to a group of families to set up a parents' helpline. An important source of funds is companies. VAG, the Volkswagen distributor has.

for three years in a row,

donated a car for a successful

raffle. Abbey National, the town's biggest employer, donates about £20,000 a year. A firm of solicitors, Fennemores, donated £750 in place of

sending Christmas cards. munity Trust grants director, says: We only give to groups who help people. I think companies feel a loyalty not only to Milton Keynes but to the work we are doing."

Abbey National says: "We like the Community Trust because it enables us to contribute to more than a thousand local causes at once.

On the arts side, the Milton Keynes Foundation and the Arts Association give away about £80,000 between them to a whole range of cultural activities. Maggie Nevitt, adviser to the foundation, says: We have over the last year rather split our function and now are much more interested in high profile events, while the Arts Association is more involved with grassroots activities. The foundation supplies the Arts Association with a

£10,000 annual grant." Sir Peter Thompson, found ation chairman, says: "The endowment was founded because of the fear that the new town might become aphilistine desert. We concentrate on innovative projects that would not get government or commercial sponsorship."

Further down the scale the Arts Association is involved in school groups, local theatre groups and local arts events. Roger Kettle, Arts Association chairman, says: There is a very real danger, with the cutbacks threatened by local authorities, that not only the arts but the community will suffer. The arts do a lot to make the community worthwhile and viable."

HUGH THOMPSON

## Acres of opportunity for small business

Firms have not been slow to appreciate the location

Chesterton Consulting, 71 per cent of locally based businesses rated Milton Keynes "a good place to be", while 69 per centres in the city, and compocent voted it "a good place to .

In a Mori poll on relocation criteria, UK business leaders gave the city high ratings for accessibility, competitive property prices and availability of skilled labour.

These factors have pulled in hig names, including BRS and Abbey National, Abbey National now has 3,500 people - most of its headquariers operations staff — based in

Milton Keynes. The build-up has been con-tinuous over the past decade. aided by good transport and telecommunications links with the Abbey's corporate HQ in Baker Street and culminating in last year's opening of a £40 million computer complex at

Shenley Wood.
Steady growth in overseas investment has increased foreign-owned companies in Milton Keynes, from 68 ten years ago to 260 today. A recent arrival is NYK, Japan's oldest shipping group, which chose the city as the base for New Wave Logistics, its European distribution subsidiary. Employers from three conti-

centre at nearby Cranfield; Mercedes Benz and VAG have their UK distribution news suppliers are following their example.

The American-owned Dana Corporation dispatches more than £250,000 worth of spare motor parts and accessories daily from its Rooksley depot, near the city centre. "In any other part of the UK," says Dick Jones, the general manager, "the position would be a disadvantage. But here all major roads are dual carriageways and the five miles to the Mi can be covered non-stop

in minutes." Planned from the outset to avoid over-reliance on any one economic sector. Milton Keynes is also proving a good environment for small businesses. Eighty per cent of companies have fewer than 20 employees, and the city has earned a reputation as a welcoming place in which to

start up or expand a business.
This is a very open business community." says Philippa Ecries, the Chamber of Commerce chief executive, "with plenty of 'networking', which allows people to put roots down quickly." Brian Hocken, corporate

Business people like Milipents have been attracted to a business manager with the too Keynes, as a place location at the heart of the Midland Bank, which has in which to work and in UK's automotive industry built up from five to 60 staff live (David Crawford writes). Nissan has its European Recover the past ten years and Interviewed for a recent survey search and Development may relocate its regional office to Milton Keynes, is bullish about the future. "We are still expanding and putting on new business," he says.

A typical new frontier suc-cess is Polaris, an eyewear manufacturer which relocated from Surrey with a staff of three in the mid-1980s and has since grown to 15 working in a bigger building at Wolverton Mill, Milton Keynes. "Good staff availability is one reason we came," Langton Wildman, the managing director, says. "And, thanks to high productivity, we are expanding."

> nother success is Win-Dor, whose founders Bill and Jan Burnes arrived in Britain from Australia five years ago. Their double-glazing and conservatory company employs 26 people, with a £1 million-plus turn-

David and Karen Boyle met and married in Milton Keynes, where their parents had moved to find affordable housing. They run their respective businesses - specialist camera repair and computeraided design for the fashion industry — from a 1,100 sq ft factory on the Wharfside industrial estate in Penny Strat-



In the know daily meetings at the Dana Corporation keep the staff fully briefed

ford, one of the older villages absorbed by the new city. The building previously housed Karen's evening wear factory, which fell victim to the recession earlier in the year. "It was much easier to start afresh here than anywhere else," says Mrs Boyle, who is taking a part-time computer science course at the local De Montfort University.

Business support is coordinated through a cluster of organisations — the Chamber of Commerce, MK Business

Venture (MKBV) and the Milton Keynes & North Bucks Technical Education Council (TEC) - which have joined forces with the borough council in the Milton Keynes Economic Partnership.

MKBV runs a free counselling service at the local enterprise agency, and courses for potential entrepreneurs, who can also take advantage of its low-cost serviced business and industrial units. Colin Officer, the chief executive, says: "About a third of the people

who attend our courses actually get started in business." A good index of the demand for skills is the TEC's performance during its first full financial year, which ended in April. While supporting more than 150 start-up businesses and attracting 883 individuals to business skills seminars, it also trained 13.5 per cent more adults and 16-pluses than originally predicted and helped them to achieve 820 national vocational qualifica-

tions - 50 per cent over target.

## Super heat with super savings ENERGY Capital UK is single home, but it has shown

among the many titles be-stowed on Milton Keynes. Everyone in Britain now has access to technology which allows large energy savings to be made in the home, thanks to techniques developed and tested in Milton Keynes.

In the city there are buildings with solar water heaters, buildings designed to be passive collectors of solar energy. integral sunspaces and con-servatories, chemical heat stores, super insulation and a wind-solar co-generation system. The city also has its own 300-acre energy park filled with energy-efficient homes. offices, shops and public

buildings. Futurehome 2000 provides an example of savings that can be made when two or more modern techniques are combined. The Futurehome 2000 incorporates a conservatory from which warm air is propelled into the house by small fans. Double glazing with a heat-reflective coating gives the same effect as triple glazing and among the heating systems is the first appli-cation of the Totem system. This uses a small car engine, in most cases from the

Fiat range, which runs in a sound-insulated box on natural gas rather than petrol, so creating no poisonous emissions. Because of the high initial costs of the Totem system it is uneconomic for a

that technology could be used to cut the fuel bills in a block of ten or more homes, a small

of the National Energy Foun dation, a registered charity, which administers the National Home Energy Rating Scheme.

The rating can be calculated at the design stage from drawings or from a visit to the home by a trained assessor and as well as giving a rating. the computer can show which energy-saving measures could prove most effective for each

Despite fears that developments in energy efficiency would slow down with the end of the Development Corpora-tion, John Walker, the general manager for the Commission for the New Towns, feels positive. "We are firmly committed to the policies and ideals of the energy park, which the Development Corporation has so successfully implemented to date," he

The energy park will con-tinue to be developed to the same exacting performance standards and high quality until the project is completed.
"We are determined to see Milton Keynes remain a pioneer in the energy field well into the next century."

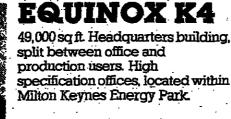
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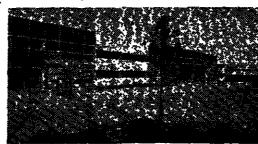
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#### SHENLEY **PAVILIONS**

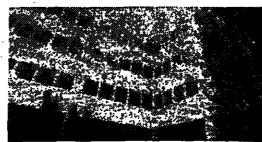
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For further details please contact: Maureen Miller, Principal Estates Officer, Commission for the New Towns, Saxon Court. 502 Avebury Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes, MK9 3HS. Telephone: (0908) 692692

## Fresh standards being set

**David Young** reports on the

variety of reasons that make

companies move into the city

settle in Milton Keynes, using its central location in the United Kindom and access to the rail and road networks to establish their national head offices. The British Standards Institution, however, chose a site in the city for a different

The BSI Quality Assurance division has based itself in Milton Keynes in order to promote its decentralisation

The massive growth of interest in the BSI 5750/ISO 9000 among domestic and overseas clients, which has led to the expansion of the Quality As-surance operation, has meant that a centralised business is no longer appropriate.

ted to a regionalisation programme which will make it easier to get closer to its clients and further develop its "partnership approach"

Regional offices have been opened in Dudley in the West Scotland. BSI staff are now carrying out an important review of their operations to help decide how best to plan the remainder of the regionalisation exercise over the next few years.

Lord Keith of Castleacre, the BSI president, says: "BSI's strategy is to achieve quality in all the services it provides, recognising that those are in themselves only a means to an

end.
The achievement of quality rests primarily with industry, but it is the BSI's role to support, assist and advise those whose decisions directly affect the practical achievement of quality in the British economy in a year of reces-



Village game: cricketers on the Oldbrook ground, which is very close to the city centre

industry, quality has been shown to be one of the most vital factors in company suc-

cess or even survival." Lord Keith adds that this has been a significant year for BSI. "Changes to the royal charter in February this year have empowered us to nominate a slimmer main board on the basis of members' individual expertise and experience but reflecting the breadth of interest supporting and served

"During the year we have put in place a programme to improve all aspects of organisation and provide a better and more efficient service," he says.

Viv Thomas, the BSI chairman, says: "Political changes in Europe have highlighted the greater importance of agreeing and applying global standards. BSI is long established as a leading contributor

in the preparation of international standards and we are committed to enhancing their value and promoting their use. "Much has been achieved, but a lot more remains to be

The streamlined business structure and a less hierarchical organisation will, I am convinced, lead to a more costefficient and effective overall organisation. We intend to be fully responsive to the needs

"Our vision is to become a local point for improving UK industrial competitiveness and consumer protection through standards, the promotion of quality management systems, product certification and our other related activities," he

In the meantime the Milton Keynes office plays an important role, with staff numbers continuing to grow rapidly and projected to rise by 30 per cent a year over the next few

The ultimate objective is to maintain constant staff numbers at Milton Keynes over the next five years with the trans-fer of activities to the regions being balanced by the growth in areas of new work, which will continue to be managed from Milion Reynes. BSI moved to Milion

Kevnes from another new town, Hemel Hempstead, where it still has its major testing service department but had no space to accommodate

the growing QA operation.
The move started in 1984, and one of the reasons for choosing Milton Keynes was that the existing staff were initially able to continue living in Hemel Hempstead and commute northwards on the M1 or by the fast local rail

nother of the main advantages of Milton Keynes, however, was that highquality housing was being built within walking distance of the new BSI office, and many of the staff chose to move into the area.

Since then, local recruit-ment from the pool of skilled staff who have been attracted to Milton Keynes has meant that numbers have grown from 120 to 860 and BSI has found that the excellent local shopping, educational and lei-sure facilities have played an important part in attracting the high quality staff that it

Another advantage has been that the BSI offices are situated on one of the main roads in the Milton Keynes grid system, which has meant that the saft have few probiems in home to work com-

## Learning to manage, all over the world

From Russia to Hong Kong, the Open University has greatly widened its sphere of influence

The Open University. Milton Keynes's most famous alma mater, will supervise the courses of 210,000 UK students this year in its 20-year history I 15,000 have graduated.

Such is the fame and success of the OU that a burgeoning export market is opening up, with 3,000 studying OU courses in the EC, 1,000 in Hungary and a similar num-

have also been set up in Slovakia. Spain. Germany and Holland Plans are under way in Singapore and Hong Kong, and OU material and consultancy is being used in India and Pakistan.

John Daniel, the vicetries. These foreign ven-

"It all started very gradually ten years ago when a group of expaniate students in Brussels asked whether we could set up facilities for them.

16,000 UK managers taking OU courses, including 900 studying for the MBA. In December 1989, contact

was made through the British

Council with the authorities in Moscow to see in what way the OU could assist in establishing distance teaching systems for managers desperate to become market orientated. The

Russians were particularly impressed at the effectiveness of the OU system in retraining managers quickly. Not least, the translated OU system gave a quick and accessible route to retraining the teaching staff in

chancellor, says: "In some places we are translating courses; in others they want to do the English course. There is no doubt that this is an area where Britain leads and we have already acted as consultants on distance learning in many countures will become profitable next year.

In the past two years we have made several important steps towards becoming a

global university." An important impetus for this OU export drive has come from the Open Business School. As the UK attempts to upgrade all levels of its workforce, more and more managers are filling in the gaps in their business education. In terms of short courses for individuals, groups and organisations as well as formal qualifications, there are now

has supported Hungarian.

Daniel: an area where Britain leads

the Russian management schools. A pilot project was finished earlier in the year and these successful students are

now going on to help run a larger Russian programme. The success is clear, with more than 1,000 managers learning the Western way through OU's course in Hungary. Forty potential tutors have been trained to take OU management courses to the City University in Bratislava. Already 340 Slovak managers are doing the OU's Effective Manager course in their own

language.
The UK Know How Fund

Czechoslovakian and Russian schemes to the tune of £800,000 so far. Negotiations are under way with educational and management organisations in Romania, Bulgaria and Poland.

However, there are some words of caution about the idea that we may be on the brink of Open University sans frontières. First is the problem of quality control. The recruit-

ment, supervision and training of an army of part-time tutors in the United Kingdom may be very difficult to duplilinks, computer netmail may fill certain gaps.
The second problem

is, of course, cost. The dised. The European charged an economic price. Even with a weakened pound this may be a deterrent to a full-scale courses in Europe.

Roger Mills, OU pro vice chancellor, says: For the past two years we have been very conscious of the concept of a unified Europe and the single market. We are working closely with the open universities in Holland, Spain and

Germany to produce a What is Europe course. Elsewhere, we hope, our ventures will soon be bringing profits of about £1 million a year. "It is not only in Eastern

Europe that there is a demand for our management courses; we are picking up a lot of interest in countries such as Greece and Portugal. In Lisbon we are working closely with the British Council in developing material for the more advanced students to use in their English learning. This could be a very important

**HUGH THOMPSON** 

Pile them

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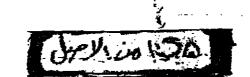
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## THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 30 1992

## **INFOTECH**

## Promise of an immaculate reception

Digital broadcasting should not be ignored as Britain awaits a clearer

transmission, Matthew May reports

people in Britain who are outside the range of the BBC's FM transmitters won a partial victory as the BBC amended plans to drop the present

would no longer be able to hear The Archers or the other delights of Radio 4 proper when its long wave at least April 1994, and are likely to



Satellite vision: the head of

Henry Price, the head of engineering for the BBC.

One favoured option is that Radio 4 should use one of the spare sound channels on the UK Gold satellite television channel, a joint venture between the BBC and Thames, which is due to start transmitting on Sunday from the Astra satellite. If Radio 4 does go out on Astra, it will become available to millions more listeners throughout Western Europe, including countries such as Spain and Italy, where the current long

wave service is not within range. "Satellite is a good option because many expatriates living in continental Europe will have bought it to get TV programmes in English," Mr Price says, "and that may even apply to some people in the UK because in some really rural areas where FM reception is not possible, terrestial television can also be difficult to pick up."

However, some listeners are still angry that satellite is so expensive if they want only Radio 4 and that, because satellite radio needs a dish, it can be heard only at home and not out and about in the car or on personal stereos with radio tuners: Even this disadvantage could disappear in a few years with the

advent of digital broadcasting, due to start in a limited fashion in 1995, which promises interferencefree and hiss-free reception with the quality of compact discs.



New horizons: satellite radio and digital transmission will take broadcasting another step away from the wireless

Although digital broadcasting is still at the planning stage, one suggestion is that some broadcasts should be transmitted from several new high-powered satellites so that they could be picked up on ordinary car aerials. This would result in any station - local, national or even global - being able to broadcast

throughout Western Europe.

which licenses and regulates independent radio in the UK, published a policy statement on why British broadcasters cannot afford to ignore digital broadcasting and how the country should prepare for its

as the single most significant advance in radio transmission tech-

warns that if this development is ignored, radio - and in particular

where it can begin simulcasting broad-casts along with consions as people gradually replace their radios with those having digital capability, most of the existing FM band nearer the end of the decade.

The authority recommends that these temporary frequencies should come from the part of the VHF band that was used for 405 line television transmissions as this should have enough initial capacity to allow for ten to 12 national stations and five or six local ones and ten to 12 in a few important markets

such as London. For listeners, however, the initial cost of digital radios is likely to be high at several hundred pounds, although after about three years this should

fall to the equivalent price of a medium quality existing receiver, the authority says.

"The difficulty with all this is that the method of how digital broadcasting is transmitted now needs to be tested. There is at least a year's work before we have the answer to some questions," Mr Price says. "We are planning a digital transmitter for the London area so that

The promise of perfect transmission quality through digital broad-casting could bring another problem. While broadcasters are worried that their role in providing high-quality music broadcasts will be lessened if they do not keep up with the move to digital-quality sound, the music industry is starting to be worried about the effects if

Radio 4 service on long wave. Those who feared that they frequency turns into a rolling news service will not be switched off until have the option of listening via satellite in the near future.

"Putting Radio 4 on satellite is more likely to happen in a few months than in a few years," says



BBC engineering, Henry Price

## Last week the Radio Authority,

introduction. Describing digital broadcasting,

the broadcasting of music - will lack the improving sound quality of other media, such as compact discs and other new digital music

The Radio Authority says that digital broadcasting in Britain will need a temporary "parking band" for several years, starting in 1995, places such as London, which will be the most difficult because of the high density of buildings."

they do. The new formats of digital

compact cassette and minidisc include the ability for customers to make their own digital recordings. If Europe-wide satellite digital radio takes off as expected, what is to stop stations attracting listeners by broadcasting new compact discs in their entirety, providing listeners with the ability to make a free copy as good as one on sale in the shops

Others in the industry believe that such broadcasts could be controlled by scrambling digital transmissions so that a listener has to pay to make a recording. Under this system some digital broadcasting could become just a new way of selling music.

For the immediate future, however, people such as Mr Price are more excited about how easy it will be to receive a good signal.

Mr Price says: "Though you can often get very good FM reception with a roof-top aerial, most people are unwilling to do it.

"Digital broadcasting will mean that with a very simple antenna on cars, portable radios or in the

## Survival of the smartest

The supermarket has whittled away the trade of the traditional high street shop and its friendly delivery man in recent decades, but now technology may see the pendulum swing back, say international retail-

By the turn of the century, new technology may have brought an end to the weekly marathon motoring expedition and the scrum of jostling trolleys, by putting in the hand of the local butcher, curtainmaker and grocer a range to rival that of the supermarkets.

This could be a shopping revolution akin to the one in banking that followed the proliferation of cashpoint machines everywhere from airports and museums to railway stations and offices.

The renaissance of the high street is being predicted as a result of the arrival of multimedia terminals computers able simultaneously to display words, pictures and videos. and controlled by touch-sensi-

Using a system shown at the Retail Solutions '92 exhibition at Olympia, London, earlier this month, shoppers could pop into their local hairdresser, baker or coffee house to call up a basic shopping list of, say, baked beans, butter, milk and cereals.

The screens would be operated by a shopper's personal smart card carrying the list. the shopper's address and bank account details.

Goods would be held not in the high street shop but at a warehouse that might be tens or hundreds of miles away, yet they could be ordered within minutes, leaving customers to ask their fishmonger or butch-er about perishable foods

**Nick Nuttall** looks forward to shopping locally

— from a

computer menu

ered at a time chosen by the customers on the touch screen,

or packaged ready for collection at a convenient site. Kevin Duffill an executive with Andersen Consulting in London, the firm behind the "smart shop" concept, argues that people still like to leave the house to go shopping, but says that this system would eliminate the tedium. In some

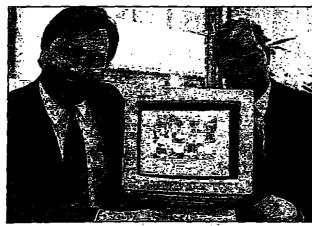
ways it would revive the once common practice of standing orders for staples at the local grocer with his trusty Mr Duffill says the smart

card and screen system would

also offer other benefits. If the customer wants to buy mineral water, for instance, the screen could show the full range of bottled waters held at the warehouse, highlighting prices, new products and any special offers. The system could also give detailed information on each water's mineral content, its geographic source and nutritional value, and the latest advertising commercial could run alongside at

the touch of the screen. The computer-shopping system could also hold a profile of the shopper, based on past purchasing patterns, enabling to recommend, say, highfibre cereals if the customer has been identified as a healthy eater.

John Hollis, a partner at Arthur Andersen, envisages the shopping terminals appearing in public places, just like cashpoints. The supermarket may thus become a warehouse or a place where ranges of more specialised goods are sold and detailed advice and information will be given by experts or computers.



John Hollis and Kevin Duffill with the shopping screen

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#### Pile them high ...

CYNICS suggest that computer supermarkets amount to little more than letting customers into a company's mail order warehouse. For PC World, however, it is a strategy that is clearly working as it opens a third superstore in Brentford, west London, to-morrow. A fourth is planned to open at Staples Corner. north London, in three weeks. These join stores in Croydon, Surrey, and Lakeside Thur-

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it off the shelf, like a can of beans," says Jan Murray, the chairman of PC World, who Print boost claims prices can be up to 30. per cent cheaper than from a

Phone pact SWITZERLAND. Germany

and the four Scandinavian countries have signed Europe's first pact allowing mobile telephones to be used for international calls between the countries. Once the technical systems are in place, the agreement will allow calls between mobile telephones without international dialling codes, and will ensure that callers are billed on their home account, wherever the call is made from. Other European countries are planning to join

conventional computer dealer.

the agreement, starting with France and Italy in 1993.

A SMALL Japanese company

has developed a 16-megabyte memory module for Macin-tosh personal consuputers that it says can boost the memory capacity of a PC to rival that of a mainframe. The company, Tokyo-based International Scientific, is to start selling the £1,000 module from next week but only in Japan.

Is it a fax?

Is it a copier?

Macintosh computers are in great demand among printing companies and graphic designers in Japan because they can handle sophisticated computer graphics and Japa-nese characters. A larger memory enables them to work on much bigger monitors.

Hello, over there THE world's first personal satellite telephone, which will be able to make calls from virtually anywhere on earth, is due to go on sale at the end of The telephone, which will fit

into a briefcase, uses a small satellite dish to make calls via Immarsat satellites. Tariffs. however, will be substantially higher than for conventional long-distance calls.

Is it an answerphone?

efficiently. It features an automatic paper cutter and multi-sheet feeder. It boasts a memory that can hold up to 30 fax numbers and 30 telephone numbers simultaneously, It has an integrated answerphone with remote

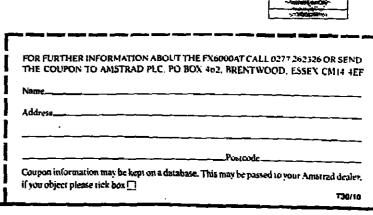
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# Progress at a gentle pace

Far from rushing on to the market with all programs

blazing, open systems have a lot of ground to make up, **David Guest reports** 

he Apollo space pro-gramme's Saturn V rocket travelled from its assembly building to the launch pad on a vehicle that moved at half a mile

By the standards of the computer industry's move to open systems, it was an Olympic sprinter.

Originally, the idea of open sys-tems was that the different computers of various manufacturers should be able to communicate with each other. Computer systems used to be like rail networks before the acceptance of standard gauge not only locomotives and rolling stock, but also bridges. tunnels, platforms and so forth had to be designed to each particular scale.

This meant, among other things, that once a company had invested in one kind of computer system, the expense involved in changing to another might be prohibitive. It also inhibited direct transmission of data from one system to another - in the rail analogy, passengers would always have to disembark and take a

different train at a regional border.
The open systems effort dates from the late 1970s. It may be a measure of its progress that earlier this year the Department of Trade and Industry still felt it necessary to set up a scheme to help companies get to grips with the standardisation process designed to tackle many of computing's

The explanation for the gentle pace of progress has many strands: the shifting definition of open systems. the technical complexity, the motiva-tion of the prime movers, the requirements of computer users, and the contrast between the ideal of open systems and the mundane realities of everyday business operations.

Latterly, the idea has been extended to include the prospect of computer programs running on any kind of computer. Here, the music industry's acceptance of 33 revolutions a minute as a standard speed for LPs provides a comparison.

Computer manufacturers used to set their own speeds, and programs had to be tailored and pressed to suit

With an agreed standard, the degree of choice available to computer users suddenly opens out, and because program suppliers do not have to spread their development effort, the products should be

While the definition of open systems has grown in one respect, in another it has contracted. The expression is now frequently used to mean



just a single style of computer control - an operating system designed to run on many different brands of computer and known as Unix. National governments and the EC

have championed the use of Unix and the adoption of open systems. The research company Frost & Sullivan expects Unix sales in Europe to reach more than £6 billion this year and by 1996 expects the figure to double. Manufacturers and government are the sectors showing most

However, a survey of information technology managers by CSC Index earlier this year showed that the customers, the fact that so many other programs is restricted by different

recession has meant that with computing budgets under pressure, strategic objectives such as introducing open systems are taking second place to the routine operational aspects of computing and how to cut costs.

The idea of open systems also applies to personal computers. Because IBM's initial personal computer was an open system — in the sense that the technical details were with - it has become accepted that one brand of personal computer will work in the same fashion as others. While this was good news for companies copied the IBM format robbed IBM of much of its influence. The open systems movement set out intending that something similar would happen in the field of larger computers, but it has had only mixed

The promised benefits of open systems are a greater choice of computers, lower costs and a generally easier life. There can be drawbacks.

however. Open systems can be expensive in terms of the cost of specialist staff to implement and run them, while the breadth of choice in hardware and suppliers' interpretations of standards. Thus, it may still be more prudent

for users to confine their orders to one

or two reputable suppliers, which ould defeat the object. Part of the problem, to paraphrase Lord Callaghan's observation about truth and lies, is that an independent computer maker can have its goods

in half the world's markets before an international standards

Opens Systems 92, an exhibition and conference, will take place from next Wednesday to Friday at Olympia 2, London Tickets from 081-984 7733.

## Wider choice for lower cost

Some companies have found that proprietary operating systems

are far too restrictive and expensive

of open systems, proponents argue, is that they lead to considerable savings in costs.

Open systems machines of ten run under an operating system known as Unix, which s supposed to be able to run on all kinds of different makes

This frees the customer from the constraints and financial burden of baving to run a manufacturer's proprietary operating system for which they can be charged a licence fee, and from which it is difficult to move programs to other machines without costly rewriting of software.

Many compames have moved successfully from proprietary systems to Unix-based machines, and can demonstrate the savings they Dillons the bookseller, for example, has been expanding its business outlets both by acquisition and by opening new shops. The

company has

Britain and

last year ac-

Bob Martin: saved

quired its rival bookstore, Hatchards. Bob Martin, Dillons' information systems manager, is in no doubt that moving to open systems has saved the company money. although he feels that it is too early to quantify the amount. Dillons used to run its stock

control and customer service enquiry service on a proprietary minicomputer from ICL. but last year made the move to a open Unix-based system, also from ICL. The machines are installed in 12 sites in the UK and Mr Martin cites costsavings in two main areas hardware and software main-

tenance and support. The ability of Unix to run across a range of machines from different suppliers give customers a wider choice of hardware which means that to win an order a company must keep its prices to an absolute minimum.

ne of the advantages "With the old minicomputer we were also paying a premium for the support and main-tenance of software because it is a proprietary system. The major savings have been in the cost of software licences for the proprietary system and in support," he says.

The change to a Unix-based stems brought other benefirs, Mr Martin says. "We were rather restricted in terms of staff because the old miniconputer was a dying box."

But the growth of Unix has meant that there is now a pool of staff skilled in both the operating system and the commercial world And while moving any pro-

> one machine to another reonires rewriting some of the code. Mr Martin believes that it is considerably casier with Unix. "It makes the task of changing systems easier," he says, because moving from one version of Unix to another is a lot easier than moving from an ICL proprietary operating system

money for Dillons

But there are those who continue to question the economic viability of open sys-tems. Carl Chilley was formerly an official with an open systems standard group, X Open, and is now a consultant with software house

People were told that they could go open systems and choose and mix systems from different suppliers. But when things go wrong whom do you blame?" he asks. He also points out that many of the newer, more powerful open systems machines coming on to the market are not much cheaper than the old proprietary systems. Open systems companies, but should not be seen as a universal and instant

SEAN HALLAHAN

#### Looking for the knockout system?

S o, you have decided to cut your computing budget. You are going to rebuild your computer systems so that information becomes that "vital business resource" which everyone says it should be. You know you need open

systems, based on agreed standards, to bring together all the components you need. And that is when you face the awful question - just which open system do you want? It turns out that there is

not a single set of standards, but a whole range. The industry joke is that the wonderful thing about standards, is that there are so many to choose from. For customers, however, it is no joke. An incorrect decision can trap them in an expensive dead end.

Typically, the conflict is between an "official" standard laid down by the standards bodies, and an "industry" standard that may have emerged from a sin-gle vendor and been copied by others or a group of users.

In communications, for example, while the standards for open systems in-

terconnection (OSI)
have been developed by international standards bodies, the rival Internet standards were developed on academic research networks. And while the industry has been struggling to establish a single version of the Unix operating system, the giant software company Microsoft is preparing what will be a new competitor - the NT operating system.

There may be no knockout punch. "I think one just has to face the fact that open systems will be a combination of de facto or industry standards as well as de jure or official standards," Roger Toms, of Surrey County Council, says. "It is far too expensive to throw away the investment you have already

Guiding rules taking too long to set up

In communications, that is certainly the case. The OSI standards have been in development since the late 1970s and are part of many governments' purchasing policies. Directives in the United States and Europe insist that public sector computer systems use these offi-cial standards where appro-priate, and the bigger

There is no single set of standards, but a whole range which compete with each other

network suppliers support them heavily. And yet more than a

million computers are linked to the worldwide Internet - a loose-knit collection of academic and business networks which developed its own standards, with US government support, before OSI was available. The standards have become very popular both for personal computer networks and Unix machines, with the basic capabilities of Internet

honed by extensive use. Any set of communications standards must include portfolio of protocols to handle different jobs, from electronic mail to file transfer. The OSI protocols are usually seen as more capable, but the Internet alternatives have two important advantages - they are available, and they work. When OSI products are available as an alternative, they are

more expensive.
"It is taking OSI a lot longer than anyone thought to move to the forefront," says Dick Boyle, of the Gartner Group, the market research company which ex-pects it to be at least a couple of years before users leave Internet standards in large numbers.

The coming battle be-tween Unix and Microsoft's NT is as yet a phoney war, because NT is not yet available. The development of Unix was, until recently, the scene of unseemly squabbles between suppliers over which version of Unix should be the "standard". Now most suppliers have reached agreement, only to find that Unix is

about face its biggest challenge. Although Unix has had some success with larger computer systems, it has failed

to make inroads into the PC market for business people. When Microsoft begins delivering its NT operating system next year, it will have a big advantage - it has millions of potential users who are using PCs running other

Microsoft products. NT will be presented as an upgrade for the popular picture-based Windows product. Software developers believe it will happen. Five thousand of them attended a conference in San Francisco earlier this year, and the influential Byre computer magazine headed its report

on NT "Is Unix dead?" The answer is no, but Unix is likely to be relegated only to larger computer systems dream of open systems that cover the smallest to largest computers is likely to remain just that - a dream.

PETER JUDGE

## Here's one we wrote earlier

aunton Cider's presses can handle many different kinds of apple in drink. Awkwardly, its computer is much more choosy.

When the company acquired a mainframe computer in the mid-1980s, it planned to buy most of the programs it needed off the shelf, and develop a few specialised applica-

But the strategy proved a disappointment. Alan Smith, head of the company's IT. says: "We found the proprietary mainframe greatly re-stricted our choice of applications packages, while program development tools failed to boost software production as much as we had

hoped."
Instead of being able to buy four-fifths of the programs needed, Taunton Cider found itself employing contract pro-grammers to help write more than half the applications.

The company was deter-mined not to make the same mistake again when it began to look for a new computer system to support growth plans after a stock-exchange flotation in July this year.

Open systems seemed the ideal solution thanks to the wealth of programs available. Moreover, experience with personal computers had taught the company how to play hardware suppliers off

against each other.
"We could drive down costs by choosing an application first then going to different hardware manufacturer to see if they could offer something that would run it faster at the right price." Mr Smith says.

Taunton Cider is not the only organisation to have spotted the benefits of open systems. From government departments and multinational corporations to small businesses and educational institutions, some computer users are forcing the pace by insisting that suppliers conform to open

Most users now have far more investment tied up in their software than the cost of Being able to run software on new and faster hardware



Branching out: Alan Smith was disappointed with his firm's mainframe computer

to get the two working togeth-

er is only just emerging and this is the area where open

the computers themselves. Software therefore has to last much longer than the machines on which it is initially designed to run - which makes open systems very attractive, thanks to their promise that the same programs will work on new and faster

Standardisation can also protects users' skills, with staff no longer needing to learn a fresh set of commands and controls for new software with each new machine. But computer users are proceeding carefully. "Open systems are not something we want to jump into." Mr Smith says. So far he has applied the tech-nology only to sales informa-tion, a non-critical area of the

business. The main problems have been in linking the new open computer systems to the company's existing 150 PCs.

"The link from PCs to open systems is not a near bridge," Mr Smith says. "The software

systems are falling down at the moment." Getting to grips with the complexity of the "open" operating system used by Unix has also proved time-consuming. "When you load software on to a PC, it tends to configure itself automatically to whatever hardware you are using. But because Unix is so flexible, you have many more options. Setting these up can be very time-

Another problem for users is knowing where to turn when

things go wrong.
"With proprietary systems you can point the finger at whoever is responsible. But with open systems, the hardware supplier might blame the Unix software, or the Unix vendor might say a fault lies with the application software. The problem is that there are not yet enough standards in

place," Mr Smith says. Ensuring that the systems work together is the big opportunity for hardware suppliers, says Jean-Claude Monney, European director for open systems marketing at Digital Equipment (DEC). Many manufacturers are worned that standardisation will lead to a price war, with little to distinguish their machines from those of their rivals. Mr Monney says the suppli-

ers need to become electronic architects, skilled at interconnecting equipment from a range of manufacturers. "Open systems are built, not bought. What the users really want is somebody to take responsibility for making the whole system work."

The problem is not just one of getting different brands of computers to talk to each other, but of persuading the applications software to communicate.

Take a company that has developed personnel software on IBM and a payroll on Hewlett-Packard. With an open system, both applications should be able to exchange

locked into applications just as they were locked into proprietary systems," Mr Monney says. The answer is "middleware" - software which bridges the gap and brings consistency to the user. Industry experts believe this will be one of the industry's biggest battlefields in the 1990s.

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uropeans have been quick to grasp the importance of open systems. They have grown up with different currencies, languages and the fact that your hairdryer plug does not work in other countries. The US is benefits of standards," Mr

Monney says.
In a recession, another potential advantage of open sys-terns is the ability to cost-justify individual applications more accurately. By dividing functions between separate boxes Mr Smith expects to be able to measure more easily which programs are of greatest bene-

fit to the business. And unlike mainframes, a network of distributed open systems can avoid applications slowing each other down. In the past Taunton Cider, for example, has found that a big run on financial reports can seriously hamper the computer's response time for a totally unrelated activity such as

We don't want to be committed to open systems until they've proved they have worked. But we've had 90 per cent success so far and do not seem to be hitting any brick

JANE BIRD



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Lloyds promises to agree the basis for charging interest so that customers know how the cost of borrowing will change with market movements. It gives an undertaking to give one month's notice before new terms come into effect on any borrowing agreement.

Details are included in the

second edition of the Lloyds Bank business charter which will be mailed next month to the bank's 350.000 small business customers.

The bank has undertaken that towards the end of next year it will give customers a detailed breakdown of charges before they are deducted so they can be checked and, if necessary, queried with the branch. Customers will also be made aware of the bank's com-

plaints procedure.
Lloyd's will peg charges for basic banking services but two lesser used items will cost more and two will cost less from January. The charge for a banker's draft goes up from £10 to £12 and an electronic

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A copy of the last statement if the original is lost will be sent free instead of costing £6. although the charge remains for earlier statements. A list of standing orders and direct debits will be provided for £5. Previously the charge was El per item with a minimum fee of £5.

The personal contract was welcomed by the Forum of Private Business, a lobby group with nearly 20,000 members. The group has been campaigning for written contracts for more than a year. It gives the new Lloyds contract 90 marks out of 100 against a 33 per cent score for its old business charter.

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## Catering to local needs

Northumberland, is called the Border River. Its logo is a falcon. The area is renowned for its birds of prey and spirit of enterprise.

The store stands on the historic site of the barde of Otterburn. "The shop was run down when my husband, John, and I took it on two years ago," said Pam Peart, the proprietor. "We had lived in Otterburn for eight years and knew the community well. We also knew that a local shop was needed and the supermarkets and shopping centres in nearby market towns could not fill this need."

The Pearts raised the mortgage on their house and paid £90,000 for the shop and goodwill. Mrs Peart had worked at County Hall and explored every avenue in local government for grants and other help when they started. The Rural Development Commission (RDC) gave invaluable advice.

"They advised me to apply for a job working in the existing shop before we committed ourselves," she said. "It was such simple advice but I hadn't thought of it. It gave me an insight and a feel for the business which I couldn't have got any other way."

She went on an RDC course to study marketing skills in small shop businesses. Otterburn is on the main highway over the Borders into Scotland and Mrs Peart felt a coffee shop and home baking would do well.

She said: "We had to expand and introduce new lines and services to survive." RDC gave them access to

THE village shop in Otterburn, their building inspectors and accountants. There were two rooms in a redundant adjacent building that could be converted and a 25 per cent grant was made to develop the kitchens. However, conversion costs were

so great the Pearts could not afford their 75 per cent of the £48,000 needed and they had already borrowed as much as they could afford. So they tackled the work themselves, making small initial alter-ations to see if there was demand for each service planned. The small restaurant is now so busy that a larger dining area and new kitchens are under construction. In 1961, England had 147,000

village shops. Now the RDC reckons there are barely 40,000, with hundreds of closures every month. "I knew that we had to provide a wide variety of services to survive." said Mrs Peart. "We now have a video hire service, newspapers, a drinks licence, flowers, a craft shop and the National Park gives us £200 annually to host an Information Centre for tourists.

"We have to cater for customers who may want three eggs rather than a dozen, a farmer who wants paraffin and an old lady who only wants a cup of flour." The Pearts have charted sales

peaks and troughs over the past two years and the general trend is now rising. Mrs Peart makes notes on lines that sell well and they are open every day all year, usually until 7.30pm to catch the workers going home. Ten staff are em-



Spirit of enterprise flourishes in Otterburn: Pam Peart

LOANS &

#### BRIEFINGS

Directors of family owned companies must act quickly to outflank; a move by the taxman to restrict pension benefits, according to a newsletter from The Alexander Consulting Group. From the end of this year, contributions to small self-administered pension schemes will be restricted. The Inland Revenue dislikes the tax breaks available under present arrangements, Alexander says. Increases in premiums during 1992 will escape restrictions. Further details: Alex MacIntyre 041-248 5070.

☐ Economic difficulties have produced a new breed of small business owners who are wary of recession, are more professional and have more capital backing, according to a survey by National Westminster Bank Businesses set up over the past four years would rather use savings than borrow for expansion, although only 2 per cent said recssion had made it more difficult to get a loan.

Owner-managed businesses are being offered a free review of their options by Grant Thornton, the accountant. It will suggest ideas such as changing pricing or making an acquisition. Contact Scott McClure 0800 585062. ☐ Whithread, the brewer, is help-

ing redundant managers to become self-employed through Selfstart, a series of one-day seminars created by David J. Peek Associates, management and training consultants. It also has the support of Royal Life and Prontaprint. The next seminar will be at Gatwick on November 3 and a further 20 are planned in the first three months of next year. Details: Nickie Wright 0892 522955.

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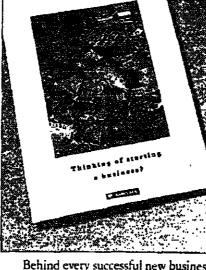
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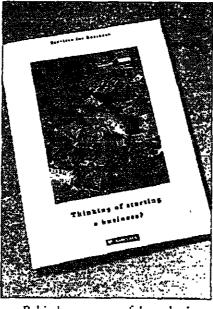
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RENEWAL OF VEHICLE (EXCISE) LICENCES. The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency requires contracted Agents to collect Vehicle Excise Duty and issue Vehicle Excise Licenses in accordance with the Vehicles (Excise) Act 1971. Interested organisations should apply for a copy of the Statement of Requirements by 16 November 1992.

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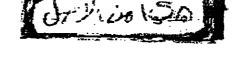
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Applications for the statement of requirements in received by 11am, Monday 16 November 1992.





THEATRE page 38

The Wooster Group put Chekhov through the mangle in Glasgow, with

engrossing results

**DANCE** page 39

Choreographer Jonathan Burrows is

determined to rewrite the ballet rulebook



VISUAL ART: Richard Cork considers the significance of the £20,000 Turner Prize, and surveys this year's shortlist

esurrected last year after a hiatus, Britain's most talked-about and richly-endowed award for the visual arts has now come round again. Armed for the second time with £20,000 from Channel 4. the Turner Prize can buy its recipient a welcome amount of studio rent and artist's materials.

Now that the market for art has suffered such a slump, the cash benefit should certainly not be scoffed at. Nor should the supplementary that the supplementary is the supplementary that the suppleme should the exposure conferred by next Tuesday's Channel 4 film on the four shortlisted artists - as well as the Tate

PAIR WEIGH

Born 1948, studied at

the Royal College of Art

miniature to the monolithic.

ture Trust Studio in Halifax. Reexhibited now at the Turner Prize exhibition, it contrasts a dour steel tower with a criss-cross structure of glowing amber-coloured PVC slats. The confrontation between solidity and transparency, darkness and light is staged with great intensity, and Wilding leaves the outcome On prize-winning form

Gallery's exhibition of their work, opening the following day.

But what does the bestowal of the Turner Prize actually mean, in terms of prestige and substantial achievement properly acknowledged? The answer, I am afraid, has been desperately con-fused since the award began in 1984.

At the outset, it was intended to hail "the greatest contribution to art in Britain". But after Malcolm Morley astonished everyone by landing the first Turner Prize, a failure of nerve began to assail the organisers. The definition was modified, so that it now referred mèrely to "an outstanding contribu-

tion", as if to account for the awkward fact that neither of our two finest artists Francis Bacon and Henry Moore —

ever won the award.
In 1991 a dramatic attempt was made to shift the goal-posts yet again. Artists over the age of 50 were ruled out altogether, and three young contenders

who had only recently left college were shortlisted. They made the fourth, Anish Kapoor, look absurdly old at the age of 37. I was relieved when Kapoor won, for the Turner Prize was in danger of deteriorating into a wunderkind ghetto. This year's juross, however, appear to have recognised the problem.

Apart from including the enfant ter-rible Damien Hirst, who is only 27, they have opted for rather more mature individuals. And my own hope is that Alison Wilding, a distinguished but long-undervalued 44-year-old, will carry off the honours on November 24.

• Work by the four artists on this year's Turner Prize shortlist can be seen in an exhibition at the Tate Callery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 7128), from next Wednesday until November 29. Admission is free



An unresolved confrontation between solidity and transparency: Alison Wilding's Assembly, 1991, contrasts a dour steel tower with a criss-cross structure of glowing amber-coloured PVC slats



Damien Hirst: I Want You Because I Can't Have You, 1992

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- DAMIEN HIBSES

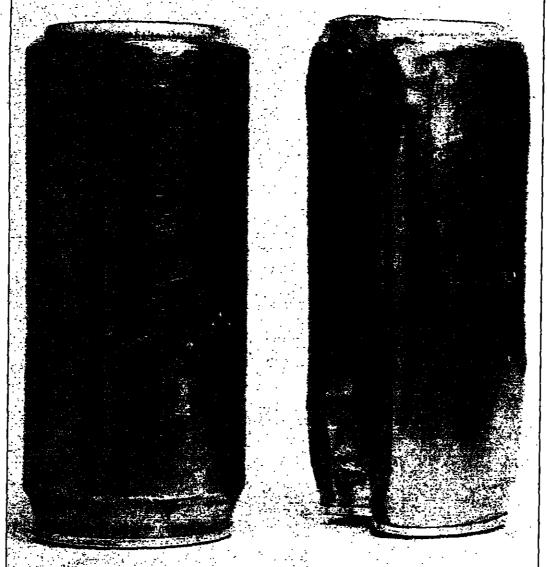
Born 1965, studied at Leeds School of Art and Goldsmith's

A lthough Hirst claims that "I don't believe I'm going to die", his work is obsessed with mortality. For a young man who only graduated from college in 1989, such a preoccupation may seem surprising. But Hirst's fascination with transience is countered by a wry sense of humour. And he makes sure than his observations on the remorseless cycle of life are presented with a tough-minded rigour which prevents them from sliding into self-indulgence.

Hirst's humour is most tellingly deployed in his titles. When he exhibited a wall-full of dead fish. each one isolated from its neighbours inside a box of formaldehyde. Hirst called the work Isolated

Elements Swimming in the Same Direction for the Purpose of Under-standing. And one of his exhibits at the Tate, where a group of fish hopelessly pursues another, is entitled I Want You Because I Can't

As the words imply, Hirst is fascinated by the parallels between the fish's futile dilemma and human behaviour. He comes close to autobiographical concerns in The Acquired Inability to Escape, an immense double cube sculpture in glass and steel where the parapher-nalia of a cigarette addict is laid out on a bleak office table. Drugs and pills make frequent appearances in his art, often displayed on glass shelves like the contents of a medicine cabinet. But his fish pieces remain his best-known works, most notoriously a 14-foot tiger shark suspended in a tank with the title The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living.



Objects that hover between function and abstraction: maquette of Grenville Davey's Hal. 1992

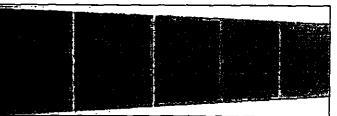
#### GRENVILLE DAVEY Born 1961, studied at Exeter College of Art and Goldsmith's

College, London avey exhibits at London's ready boasts three Turner Prize-winners: Richard Deacon

(1987), Tony Cragg (1988) and Anish Kapoor (1991). Like them. Davey is a sculptor, and it might be tempting to regard him as a member of the same "school". But Davey is his own man, a cool and refined individual who operates on the borderline between functional objects and abstract forms with an independent life.

At times, his sculpture bears a tantalising resemblance to wingmirrors, teeth or saucepan lids. But it has no real function. Instead, it inhabits a quirky, teasing position. Even as Davey refers to the world of everyday appearances, he reserves the right to explore a more mysteri-OUS REED

His forms never become rarefied. Davey ensures that, however exquisite they may seem, these severely simplified objects are not cut off from late 20th-century industrialised reality. As a result, they have an enigmatic presence. While Davey's sculpture invites us to identify its starting-point in the observable world, he always keeps the viewer guessing.



David Tremlett: detail of Work in 15 parts (from 15 years), 1990

#### DAVID TREMLETT

Born 1945, studied at Falmouth School of Art. Birmingham College of Art and the Royal College of Art

The most elusive of the artists on the shortlist. Tremlett has spent much time travelling since he graduated in 1969. But he should not be confused with Richard Long, who is the same age and also centres his work on extended journeys. Unlike Long. Tremlett concentrates on buildings and the

spaces they contain. Sometimes, cheap hotels and

bars attract Tremlett's attention. More recently, ruined buildings have dominated his interest, and in the Tate show he bases a large walldrawing on a cluster of derelict coastal villas he discovered two years ago in Tanzania.

The drawings Tremlett executes in the buildings themselves are left behind to deteriorate. As for the drawings he makes in galleries, they are covered over once the exhibition ends. Their ephemerali-ty is reinforced by the medium: pastel. So the true permanence of Tremlett's work lies in the governing idea, a priority which proves that he retains links with the Conceptual Art of his youth.

## Season of northern delights

 BILL JACKLIN: If attaining the age of 50 is the qualification for a mid-life retrospective. Jacklin has just barely arrived in the right class. The retrospective will open in Oxford on Sunday, but meanwhile there are two interconnected shows in London of his most recent work. which finds him applying his strong sense of pattern (consistent from his Minimalist beginnings) to the beach life of Coney Island. Prints and paintings, sometimes sunny, sometimes menacing.

Mariborough Fine Art/-Mariborough Graphics, 6 Albemarie Street, W1 (071-629 5161) Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm. Sat

• KLAUS FRIEDEBERGER: The chequered career of a refugee from Hitler has somewhat obscured Friedeberger's develop-ment, including as it did periods as an internee in England and Australia after teenaged years spent in lolland. However, since his return to London in 1950 he has worked steadily towards his own highly individual style of almost mono-

chromatic abstraction. This retrospective, 1942-92, marking his seventieth birthday, enables us to see how he got there, by way of a Forty-ish neo-Romanticism and a very sensitive feeling for colour carried over into his current palette

of black, white and grey. Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae Road, Blackheath, SE3 (081-858 5847) Mon-Tues, Thurs-Sat 1 lam-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, until Nov-

 DAVID ROBILLIARD: A poetpainter who died of Aids in 1988, at the age of 36, Robilliard slightly resembles American graffiti artists, with his primitive-looking designs and bold use of daubed inscriptions. No doubt his fate has attracted more attention than might otherwise have been his, but this show indicates a genuine talent.

Foyer Galleries, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (07)-928 3002) daily 10am-10pm, until November 29.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

THE largest selection of Scandinavian films ever mounted in Britain unfolds next month at the Barbican Cinema in London. Sven Nykvist's visually exquisite directing debut The Ox opens proceedings on November 11; but the season stretches back to Victor Sjöström's stark 1916 film of Ibsen's poem Terje Vigen. Twenty-five Bergman films are revived; there is also new

work by Aki Kāurismaki, and Liv

Ulimann's directing debut, Sofie.
No film event is ever complete without something ridiculous, so here it is: Abba: The Movie, made in 1977, long before its director, Lasse Hallstrom, became the respeciable creator of My Life As a Dog. "Scandinavian Cinema 1916-1992", part of the Barbican Centre's "Tender is the North" series, runs until December 13 (071-638 8891).

TO CAPITALISE on the spectacular success of *Tubular Bells II*, Mike Oldfield will be performing

#### **ARTS** BRIEFING

the work at the Albert Hall (071-589 8212) from April 5-8, 1993. The album, which was premiered last month at a televised perfor-mance at Edinburgh Castle (a video is now available), has already sold a million copies and remains in the UK Top 10 two months after its release. Tickets for the Albert

Hall shows go on sale today.
The success of Tubular Bells !! suggests that rock could shortly be gripped by the kind of "sequel fever" that has bedevilled the film

Jeff Wayne's Spartacus, a follow-up to his 1978 classic War Of The Worlds, is already at hand, and this week Neil Young releases Harvest Moon, described by his record company as a "natural

ccessor" to his chart-topping 1972 album Harvest. And then there is always the prospect of a Meatloaf sequel to look forward to: plans have been announced for a follow-up to Meatloaf's 1978 epic Bat Out Of Hell. The pro-posed new title? Back Into Hell.

#### Last chance . . .

ANYONE seeking a pithy description of the Texas-born blues pianist Katie Webster need only glance at the titles of two of her previous albums: Swamp Boogie Queen and Two Fisted Mama. Her most recent recording, No Foolin! (re-leased, like the others, on the Alligator label), continued the win-ning formula of earthy boogie-woogie and playful vocals. A larger than life performer. Webster plays the two last dates of her British tour at The Concorde Club, Brighton (0273 606460) tonight and The King's Hotel, Newport (0633 842020) tomorrow.

Kenneth Branagh Alphonsia Emmanuel Stephen Fry Hugh Laurie Rita Rudner Tony Slattery Imelda Staunton Emma Thompson PETER'S

## FRIEND

A comedy about love, friendship and other natural disasters. At a cinema near you from November 13

OTELLO: Another velcome outing for one of the Royal Opera House bankers; Elijah Moshinstoy's sombre and reliable production; Sir Georg Solf in the pit, Kin Te Karakwa at Desdemona, Sergal Lestarius as lego, and Placedo Domingo repeating his definitive account of the teste misnes Aug. Reyal Opera House, Covert Garden, WG2 (071-240 1066/1911), tonghi,

MANHATTAN TRANSPER: An accidence oncert by the American voca group with music from the Thehes to the Nineties, the big band, the bebop, latin, fusion jazz and rock-based pop. Feetines Harif, South Bank, 3E1 (071-029 90m) 928 88001, tonicht, 7.30pm.

MOZART WITH CANDLELIGHT. The Feinstein Ensemble performs 18th century works for flute and samps including Mozan's flute quarters, Beethoven's Serience opus 25, Rossin's Quartet in G major and Hayoti's London Titlo no! St Martin in the Fileds. (Tagaiger Square, WC2 (071-839 1830), tanight, 7.30pm.

WHY THINGS HAPPEN: The multi-medie theatre company, Second Stride, continue its nationwide four with a new production based on a script by Merty Cruickshank. The work is about the break-up of a relationality, the deconstruction of Bach's Sonata No 1 ICA, The Mail, SW1 (071-930 3847), tonight, tomorrow, Sprin.

YOUNG BRAHMS: A senes of chamber music recitals of works written before the composer's through

AMPHIBIANS. Superb ensemble playing in 28y Roche's robust elegy for a

fishing community in Westord. The Pit, Beroican Centre, EC2 (071-

636 8691), Tonight, lomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 130mins.

Ly Dual H Auth The Bandwill Web Dorfman's Scorching psychological drawns on the longing for revenge. Penny Cownie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast. Dulles of York'a, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-838 5122), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Duire, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mms.

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA: The agonies of sensual repression revealed in Katte Mitchell's

tense production of Lones's last play. Gate, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0708). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, met Set.

2-Supril, 12/miss.

[2] JUNE MOON: Naive songwriter conquers Tin Pan Alley, Delightful comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. Excellent cast led by Adam Godley and Frank Lazarus.

Vasdeville Theetre, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9867). Previews, longht, formorow, Mon-Tuss, 7.45pm, Opens Wed, 7pm, Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, Set mat, 3pm 160mins.

[] KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

Hal Prince's adventurous production of the Kander & Ebb musical, based on Manual Purg's celebrated novel about fantassits in a prison cell. Chita Rivera

makes a striking Spicier Women. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat Bpm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 160mins.

☐ MAKING IT BET FER, Lust, breachery and embetion revealed as an English couple herbour two Czechoslovakian edder. James, Saunders's trifiguing, friedligent play, Well acied (Jame Asher, Rufus Sewell) Critishon, Flocadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4489, Mon-Fn, Apm, Sat, 8,30pm, mats Tues, 3pm, Sat, 5,30pm.

L.) A MIDSUMMER MIGHT'S
DRIEAM: Acted in a pool of mud. Robert
Lepage's production is long and murky
but irradiated with magical mages
Mational (Other), South Bank, SE1
(071-928 2252), Today, tentorow,
7.15pm, pomorrow mal, 2pm, 145mins.

☐ THE CEDIPUS TRILOGY: Six-hour

production of the Sophocles tragedles (with an hour meal break after Oedipus

BOOMERANG (15): Preening Madison

Avenue Lothano gets his come-uppance. Distikable Eddle Murphy

de Robin Givens, Halle Ben director, Regmetal Huden. MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772)

NGM Pulham Road (071-570 2536) NGM Cidord Street (071-636 0310)

MGM Tracadero (071-434 0031) Plaz

(071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

gunman becomes obsessed with a hostage's girithend. Bold, powerful Neil Jordan film that falters at the close. Stephen Rea, Forest Whitaker, Jayle

Curzon West End (071-439 4905) MGM Putham Road (071-439 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Winteless (071-792 3329)

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS (15): Real-

estate salesmen fight for their ivea. Energetic version of David Marnet's

play, though Jack Lemmon goes over the top. Al Pacino, Ed Harris; director, James Foley. Odeon Haymerket (0426 915353).

MON PERE, CE HEROS (PG): Film

Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM S

UNILAWFUL ENTRY (18): Sicko cop

Centre (071-439 4470).

adventures of a divorced father (Gerard Dependieu) and his teenage daughter (Marte Gillatri) on holiday in Maumius Director, Gerard Lauzer Carson Phorantis (071-240 9661) MGM

THE CRYING GAME (18): IRA

**Davidson Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)** 

**NEW RELEASES** 

MAKING IT BETTER: Luck

☐ A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Afei

TODAY'S EVENTS A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Heather Alston

lomed by Guy Barker, trumpet, Julian

Arquettes, atto saxophone, Jason Rebello, piano, Mek Hutton, bass, and Jaremy Stacey, drums. Queen's Hall, Clark Street, (031-668

LEEDS: The London Contemporary

Construction of the programme of the continues with a programme including Americal Miller's My Father's Vertigo. Motorcade by Mark Monts to music by Saint-Saints and the British premiere of Christopher

classical ballet and confemborary dance

pariomeu is a incurrence by pariometers. Rolling Stones.
Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggeta, (0532 456351/448971), lonight, 7 30pm, lomorow, 2 30pm and 7 30pm.

show of sculptures in the open air, some of them, like the fountain for Milan.

Accademia Italiana are works on a more domestic scale, while those at the Economist Plaza are definitely large, it is surprising now well the sculptures work in these different souations. Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Breston Hall, West Bretton, Wakefield. (0924 830579) Daily 10am-Born, until Spiring 1993. In London, Accademia Italiana. 27 Rudand Gate, SW7 (1771-225-3474), until 22 Nov and Economist Plaza, St James Street, SW1, until Dec.

BIRMUNGHAM: loor Oistraids and

Symphony Hall, Broad Street, (021-212 3333), tonight, april.

rightmare world of Bruno Schulz.
Amazing effects, bewildering storyline,
National (Cottastice), South Bank,
SEI (071-828 25252, Today, 7.30pm,
tomorrow 2.30pm, 7.30pm, 105mms.

comonow 2,30pm, 7,30pm, 105mins.

Li TROUBLE IN NEWEX Vorent staging of Alice Childress's targetten black American play. With back stage banter and cleverly delivered message. Triloyele, 269 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sel, 8pm, mer Set, 4pm 135mins.

☐ WHICH WITCH: Norwegian operanuscal on murty doings in Renaissance Europe Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (771-867 1118), Mon-Set, 7,30pm, met Thurs, Set, 2,30pm, 169mins.

A WOMAN OF NO HIPORTANCE

C) A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Provise's tramphant RSC production, John Carlisle 88 a califous assistent in Wilde's social melodrama tacad with wil. Last week. Theathe Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2,30pm, 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS: A Blood

hoven, Bendk, Bech, Paganini and

e gigantic. In London at the scademic hallone are works on a more

Bruce's Rooster, a mixture between

WAKEFIELD: There are several exhibitions of warts by the Polshvitatian sculptor lgor Misoraj on at the moment. In the Yorishhra Sculpture Park, a major

2019), tonight, 8.30pm

birthday. The live concerts in the series cover three areas of composition; piano music, songs and tolk-song adaptations; and chamber music, in the acepeautis; and champer music, in the first concert Peter Donothoe on pieno, Firnnusia Hunt, violin, Karine Georgian, cello, and Roger Vignoles, piano, perform Brahms's Scheszo in E flat minor, Ballades, Piano Sonata No 1 in C. and Piona Trio — 2 mmror, Balledes, Plano Sonata No 1 in C, end Plano Trio m 8. Cuseun Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 6800), tonight, 7.30pm. Other concerts in the series on Nov 3.

LIGHTHOUSE MUSIC: Maggie Cole and Steven Issenis play music by Bach, Bocherini and the Beatles plus Thimos by John Taverner Ian McKellen Hall, London Lighthouse, Lancasier Fload, W11, Sunday, Sprn.

#### REGIONAL

COVENTRY. The London Philhamonic under Franz Welser-Möst with Kyung-wha Chung performs Bruch's Violin Concerto No 2, Stoetus's Symphony No 5 and Rossini's String Sonsta No 3. Arta Centre, University of Warwick, (0203 524524), tomorrow, 7,30cm.

EDINEURGH: As part of the Jazz Directions season the Tommy Smith Sedet perform music from the new album, Paris, Secophonist Tommy Smith

#### THEATRE GUIDE

III House full, returns only I Some seats available □ Seats at all prices

Tyrannos). Interesting performances notably by Gerard Murphy and John Shrapnel; and minguing settings. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 6891). Today, tomorow, 4.30pm (end)

El PHEADELPHEA, HERE I COMEL: Bran Fred's affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. Wyadhami's, Charing Cross Road. WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fr. Bpm, Sat, 8.15pm, mass Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

URADIO THRES: Tony Sistery in a fun trip down Memory Lane, set in wartine Broadcasting House, bursting with sprightly Noel Gay numbers. Quisen's Theatire. Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494-5040). Mon-Fri. 7:30pm, Set, 4:30pm. 150mins.

IN THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE Alicon Steadman and Jane Homodos in JimCartwright's play about a stry gif escaping har raucous mother. Ingenious but moreobbe. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-838 8404), Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. 15thrians.

Li SHADES: Patricle Hodge takes over the role of brave widow hoping for remainage in Sharman Medicinald's bibler-sweet drama. Touching moments. Albury, St.Adaru's Lene, WCZ (971-867 1115). Mon-Sat, Apm., mats Thurs, Apm., Sat, Apm. 120mins.

☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Charming as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Coatedly, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, Sprn, mats Wed. 3pm,

☐ THE STREET OF CROCODILES: Théâns de Complicité presents the

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

Exasperating thriller with wasted potential. Ray Licita, Madeleine Sizwe, Kurt Russell; director, Jonathan Kaplan Odeon Leicester Square (0426 CURRENT

 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (U): Sumptuous Disney cartoon fairy-tal blessed with skilled animation and Desset with stage amment and streamer songs that might have spring from a Broadway musical, Directors, Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wese Camden Participal (071-257 7034) MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeoda: Kecsington (0426 914665) Marbie Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) Screen on Balon Street (071-96 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (12): Chap, willias varipire comedy, best when it spools Californian airheads. Director, Fran Rubel Kuzun WiGM Parnton Street (071-830 0631) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

1492: CONQUEST OF PARADISE (15). Lashings of atmosphere from director Pictey Scott, but not enough dramatic meat. Gérard Depardieu as Columbus; Sigoumey Weaver as Queen

Ticket information supplied by Society of Wast End Theatre

Wales (071-839 5971) ... M Joseph and the Araszlog Technicolor Dramount Paliacini (071-845 537) ☐ alte and My Girt. Adelph (071-836 7811) ... M Les Misdrables: Palace (071-434 5803) ... M Miss Balgore: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5900) ... ☐ The Missestree: St Martin's (071-838 1443) ... M The Phartbon of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-845 500) ... M Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) ... S Startlight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-826 8665) ☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238). Ticket Information supplied by Society

Columbia; Septimely weaver as Closel Isabel. Barbican (071-638 8891) Empire (071-437 9893) MGM Patisan Road (071-570 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

Allen's best film in years, a lacerating tale of collapsing New York marriages. Stars Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Devis, Liam Neeson, Julietia Lavis. Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Odeon Kensington (042) 836 0/91) Odeon Kansington (0426 914656) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

for family history in the Czechoslovak film archive. Wispy drama with modes charms from writer-director lan Seliar. STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG) One dancer's light to dely the rules of the Australian Ballroom Dancing Federation. Excilient, intoxicating debut

by director Baz Luhrmann. by director B32 LUmmann.
MiGall Chelmes (071-525 5095) MiGall
Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Octoors
Kenstington (0426 914666) West End
(0426 915574) Report (071-537 6402)
Screen on the HBI (071-435 3366)
UCI Withholeys (071-752 3332). THUNDERHEART (15): FBI agent Val Kümer rediscovers his Indian heritage i South Dalota. Engrossing thiller from director Michael Apted Stars Sam Shepard, Graham Greens. MGM Haymarket (071-838 1527).

provide tinges of ragga-rapping and

FRINGE THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale and Jeremy Kingston, amused but not moved

Take a walk on the mild side

Friends: Isla (Mari Binnie) and (Sandy) Stephen Docherty

through the windscreen. First she cannot move, then she can raise a hand but not speak, then she can croak out a word or two but not recognise her oldest friend, then she knows who he is but cannot remember anything they have done together. Bit by bit she is guided uphill by Sandy, whom she has known since primary school, until

childhood memories are fizzing out of her like bubbles from a cola bottle. She has still to recall the name of her last lover, but clearly that will come.

The author's sister, Mari Binnie. does all that baffled features and shurred speech can do to suggest strain and struggle, but after the first few minutes the script provides her with no

setback or special danger to strain and struggle against Her recovery is dauntingly smooth. As a result, the tension slackens and John Binnie is forced to try to sustain dramatic interest in other ways. Much of what is at 80 minutes, already a pretty short two-hander is spent revisiting the happy mutual memories that Sandy keeps well-meaningly enjoining on Isla.

These mostly show her to be the kind of funky livewire Americans in particu- 3 lar seem to find irresistible. Although (or because) she is a a minister's daughter, she flounces and bounces about the school corridors, getting Stephen Docherty's sny Sandy into trouble.

She flamboyantly leaps about at a disco while he nervously wiggles. She proceeds variously to present him with stolen chocs, porn mags, reports on her racy sex life, and human understanding. She twigs his homosexuality - not very difficult when his author is forcing him to say things such as (of her new car) "ooh, what a beautiful shade" and helps him acknowledge it.

Along the way we learn that one of their mothers was a drunk and the other died young: but such details add more decoration than depth. Some plays churn your and their characters' insides. This one lightly ruffles the

B. N.

## Profitable piece-work

says in the third act "I am almost 74," you half believe her. What do these moderately familiar with the play. Elizabeth LeCompte's production. sponsored by Oranjeboom, proves

astoundingly entertaining. The sequence of main events proceeds in the proper order, except when actors enter too early and are told to leave by the Narrator (Kate Valk), belatedly regis-tering whar's going wrong. Such "mistakes" are least interesting when purporting to show unreadiness. Thus Anna Köhler's very French Natasha has to be prompted through her vicious

Brace Up! fire by the Chebu-Tramway, Glasgow tykin of Paul

Schmidt Yet even jolts achieve? Well, to anyone even here the mild irritation this device provokes is countered by its intriguing staging. The actors are both off-stage and their faces shown on two video screens in close-up. As LeCompte has said. "close-ups are part of our vocabulary", so thus she contrives them.

A more interesting effect of this seeming awkwardness is the sense it gives of the playness of a play. Deconstructionists have terms for all this but what the Manhattan-based actors of the Wooster Group display, in numerous ways, are the contrivances of

a drama. Speeches are gabbled, delivered as answers into a mike held by the always-present Narrator. The crucial figure of Solyony never appears: most of his lines are replaced by roars from a dinosaur on the screens.

Much can be said against this approach. For instance, Chekhov's point about Natasha's French is that it sounds atrocious. More seriously, his words are not generally permitted to do what they are so capable of doing, create and impart emotion.

Yet as a one-off production of a classic, the evening is engrossing. Confidently staged within its metal skeleton of a cube, this dissection of Chekhov's play becomes, part oriental, thoroughly disorienting, a model of the process of a play.

ROCK: a British soul singer too laid-back for his own good, and a gifted American jazzman marking time

## Shuffling rather than playing their strong cards

IN WHAT is becoming an oddly familiar scenario, a new wave of British soul singers is offering a young, credible alternative to the over-stylised dominance of the Americans. But whatever happened to the last "new wave" of British soul? Artists such as Paul Johnson, Mica Paris and Jaki Graham seem to have disappeared.

A Little Older

Hampstead

THE programme tells us that John

Binnie, the author of this dramatic

twiglet, is off to America to direct some

of his other work. If A Little Older is at

all representative of what he plans to

The play may come from Glasgow

via this year's Edinburgh fringe, but it

might almost have been designed for

the transatiantic audience by a con-

clave of off-Broadway producers and

managers of regional reps. A bashful

homosexual for a hero, a heroine

bartling against disability, hints of

psychological problems in childhood, a

sweetly sour tone, wry jokes: what more

Well, sweetly sour plays, like sweet-

and-sour dishes, may taste nice at the

time, but they tend not to slake the

profounder hungers. Binnie is a deft.

amusing writer, but, like many of his

American cousins, he does not make

great demands on the stomach, the

brain, or most other parts of the ana-

tomy. Do not sample A Little Older if

you are looking for weight rather than

winsomeness, for it will fly off the fork

For a time, there is a promise of

while you are looking the other way.

hard-headedness, maybe even tough-

mindedness on Binnie's part. Isla has

barely survived a car crash that sent her

A DECONSTRUCTED Three Sisters

is how Kenneth Rea, in these pages last Monday, described the Wooster

Group's latest production, and he

made it sound a most peculiar event.

mixing dialogue with narration, play-

ing Japanese films on video screens

while characters are speaking, and

never letting any character speak

directly to another. What would be left

of Chekhov after pushing him through

Moscow Arts Theatre this is not.

None of the officers wears an army

uniform, though Vershinin has a row

of medals pinned to his samurai tweeds. Chekhov intended Irina, the

youngest sister, to be dressed in white,

and while a pale cloth does hang down

from her waist the whitest part of her is

the frizzy hair surrounding Beatrice

Roth's middle aged face. When she

such a mangle?

could anybody want?

offer, he should go down well.

home-grown soul scene revolves around acts the likes of Ephraim Lewis, Galliano, Don-E and Omar. Of these the classically-trained Londoner Omar has the most experience. A multi-instrumentalist, he recently released his second album, Music.

While there were no doubts about his ability, nor the sophisticated deportment of his eight-piece backing band. Omar's live show left a question mark over the quality of his material.

A young, good-looking chap, his style and demeanour could not have been further removed from the besuited American soul man model. Dressed casually, he made no Lenny Henry-style overtures to all the ladies in the house. Instead, the show unfolded with a minimum of fuss. Omar floated easily about the stage, singing in his attractive, supple tenor and pausing every so often to play brief, stabbing

phrases on a synthesizer. Guest artists were invited on to

Omar Town & Country

turntable scratching, but nothing was allowed to distract from or disturb the languid, jazzy grooves of the songs; not even, it sometimes seemed, a decent

For although Omar demonstrated an impressive technique, especially on the slinky ballad "Tomorrow" where his voice leapt through the hoops of some especially daunting jazz harmonic intervals, his songs were too ill-defined to hold the attention. Even the summery tones of his biggest hit, "There's Nothing Like This", drifted off into a reverie that did little to counter some of the noisier conversations at the bar.

There were moments when the pulse quickened. A well-organised percussion and drum-kit duel was followed by the sprightly funk of "Don't Sell Yourself Short", featuring an attractive vocal duet between Omar and Vanessa. Simon. But even when the party spirit of "Your Loss, My Gain" was invoked. the mood remained unfailingly polite and self-contained. Perhans soul music and the cool sense of British reserve are destined never to mix.

DAVID SINCLAIR | should not be allowed to prevent her

GEORGE Benson is hardly the first jazz artist to have paid with his critical reputation for the privilege of conquery ing the mainstream, but who else has co seen his or her star rise in such obviously inverse proportion to their from being coaxed back to Britain for artistic credibility?

audience of hard-core aficionados eager to witness his stunning guitar technique. Thanks to a brief tenure as hero of Britain's once-active jazz-funk scene, his image is so closely associated with a stereotypical, time-warped world of lager and loafers that one half expected him to take the Wembley

stage in a white Ford Escort XR3i. Sensibly. Benson opted instead for the ploy of sending vocalist Patti Austin out as a sophisticated warm-up act. A thrilling singer and with stage presence, she provided an accurate precis of the tone of the evening ahead with the lightly jazzy "Razzamataz", her showcase vehicle from Quincy Jones's 1981 LP The Dude, and her virtuoso vocal display on "All' of My Life", a ballad from the distinctly upmarket collaborative team of Dave Grusin and Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Better still for Benson, she whipped a somewhat less than capacity crowd into a frenzy of anticipation for the headlining act, a talent which

George Benson Wembley Arena

performances in her own right. Once, a Benson gig would have His audience thus primed, the star taken place in a small chab, before an himself began promisingly enough, His audience thus primed, the star on hold and guitar to the fore for the first three numbers, culminating in an inspired partmusical, part-vocal version of Lennon and McCartney's "Here, There and Everywhere". Then, inevitably, the hits set in, from the proficient pop-funk of "Turn Your Love Around" and, later, 'Gimme the Night". to the glutinous-: halladry of "Nothing's Gonna Change" My Love for You", "In Your Eyes" and Keep Your Dreams Alive", a duet

with Austin that is his current single. Technically, each was faultiess -Benson is a warm and genuinely expressive singer with an underlying hint of Nat King Cole, but although a crowd-pleasing set list may make good commercial-sense in recessive times, the hints of latent magic offered by his guitar work on "Love Ballad" or Breezin'" made one wish for a performance in which he did all that he is capable of, not just all he feels is expected of him.

ALAN JACKSON

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Royal Academy of Arts, Picca-dilly. W1. Recorded into 071-439 4996/7 THE SACRED ART OF TIBET. Book Tickets on 071-379 4444/071-240 7200 lbkg feel

**ART GALLERIES** 

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St. 071 466 8965 Exclusive presentation in Tolum. Ambiouy Hopkins. Vaneus Redgrave in HOWARDS END (PC) — a genutus triamph. D.Tel. Prop. et 2.00. 6.30, 8.30

off Charing Cross Rd. 071 867 1944 CC D71 867 1111 (no big fre) Octand Departies in MON PERE CE HEBOS (PC) Progs at 1 50 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 &

CURZON WEST END Sharker ALE WI 071 439 4805 Skephen Rea Adranda Richard-von in THE CRYING GAME (18) Prograd 1.15. 3.45. 6 16.4 8.40 Lain Night Sat 11.15gam

**EVENTS** 

THE RURAL LIVING SHOW invited the Best of the Country of Misiotic Bath Assembly Rooms, Eath 410-810 November Wednesday Subtratay 11.00am 8 (00pp 11.00am 8, 40pp 11.00am 9, 40pp 12.00am 9, 40pp 12.00am 14.00am 14.00am 14.00am 15.00am 15.00

EXHIBITIONS

McCARTNEY SIXTIES EXHIBITION IOTH OCTOBER - 15TH NOVEMBER. THE ROYAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SOCIETY Milson Street, Bath Tel. (0225) 462841. OPEN DAILY 9.30Am 9.30PM.

LINDA

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911. Standby Info 836 9903 8 CC 66 amphi seals avail on the day Scrious traffic restriction in Bow Street allow extra Lime THE FOYAL OPERA Ton't 7.30 Obile. Temer 2.30 & 7.30 Mayerin

ROYALTY THEATRE 07: 494 5090 (c 07: 379 4444 uro fee) Borthern Bellet Theatre 3 - 7 Nov SWAM LAKE 10:14 Nov A CHRISTHAS CAROL Even 7.30 Mals Thurs & Sel 2 30 ADLER'S WELLS 071-278 89 First Call 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200 LABT 3 PERFS BALLET TYATHO PSPANOL TONY 7.30. Tomor 2.30 & 7.30

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by Sharman Macdonald
Directed by Simon Callow
Mon Sal Spra Mala Thu 3 Sat 4
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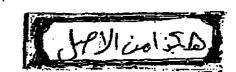
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THEATRE: Harold Pinter is acting in his play No Man's Land. Matt Wolf meets the director

## Put the playwright in his place

inter acting Pinter is the obvious selling point of the Almeida Theatre's new production of No Man's Land, but something equally significant is happening offstage as well: the author's continuing collaboration with a young director, 34-year-old David Leveaux, who looks set to redefine this dramatist for the Nineties no less markedly than Peter Hall did for the Sixties and Seventies.

Leveaux made a dazzling Pinter debut at the same theatre last year, asserting the painful emotional weight of Betrayal against those detractors who thought the three-hander slightly trivial. Instead the play seemed ach-

'This is a a prism for all humanist play, manner of reflections on language not some cold lies between them. philosophical exercise'

thing, Pinter's 1975 play is considered famously impenetrable - but Leveaux again is quick to identify the passion in a dramatist known for cerebration. To be sure. Spooner's final remarks speak of an "icy and silent" land-scape, but Leveaux insists upon an authorial terrain that is anything but.

beset No Man's

"The play appears to engage in a process towards death of a kind, towards a point of no movement, non-drama. But its momentum lies in a character, Hirst, fighting for his life. He's a man whose skill, whose craft, whose ability to create fantasy, is unleashed briefly in the last moment before he dies. That's what

makes the play energetic." Two theatrical knights, Gielgud and Richardson, played Spooner and Hirst in the National Theatre premiere in what was to be a final collaboration in a celebrated acting life together. This time, the duo consists of Paul Eddington and Pinter himself, the latter speaking his own lines for the first time anywhere since a 1985 Los Angeles Old Times

and the first time in Britain since the 1969 Watford Homecoming. While some might balk at explicat-ing the architecture of a play to its master builder, Leveaux remains undaunted: "Harold's very openhanded. Once you're directing one of his plays, that's it. He's not at all

Besides, the director argues, the casting should dispel the formidable shadows cast by the roles' originators. "Harold participating helps — not as a gimmick but as a charismatic participating helps — and harmonic the plant in presence. And because the play is about a writer or poet seeming gra-dually to be defeated or exhausted, there's an authentic resonance from

Harold playing his own play." Levesux, who grew up in Derby one of the four children of a danchas little time for notions of Pinteras-enigma. "Harold hasn't set a puzzle so that you have to read Witt-

it. There are moments in No Man's Land resonant of The Cherry Or-chard, Coward and Priestley; he belongs to a tradition, and part of my job is to free those associations. This is a humanist play, it's not some cold philosophical exercise.

Leveaux's approach to Pinter has put the director back in the public eye in a country he has only occasionally worked in since he first made his name, a decade ago, as a Manchester University English graduate, assist-ing Peter Gill and then David Gothard at west London's Riverside Studios. There, in 1983, Leveaux directed his breakthrough produc-tion of Eugene O'Neill's A Moon For the Misbegotten, which travelled to Harvard and to Broadway. The play didn't flourish in New York, but Leveaux's career did. He and his star, Kate Nelligan, had been lauded by the New York Times, and the director found himself with a Tony nomination, a high-powered agent and a bewildering surfeit of attention. Phone calls followed from Britain



David Leveaux he says of Pinter, "Harold's very open-handed. He's not at all interventionist"

but, Leveaux remembers, "not one person offered me a job". So he took an offer from Bertold Brecht's daughter to direct Strindberg's Dance of Death in East Berlin, remaining there for almost two years. Subsequent stints followed off-Broadway with plays by Martin Sherman (Messiah) and Edna O'Brien (Virginas well as an eye-catching National Theatre debut in 1988, directing Strindberg's The Father. The RSC beckoned three years later

with a studio theatre 'Tis Pity She's A Whore, alongside a main stage Romeo and Juliet that drew critical

"I have lived with these messages sent to me: Talented young director: can do Pinter; doesn't have a clue about Shakespeare," says Leveaux. "The only thing I can put it down to is that I hadn't come out of anybody's team and if you don't, in England, there's trouble." The scenario suits Leveaux's desire

months in Japan where he has forged a productive relationship with Tokyo's Shochiku Theatre. • No Man's Land is in preview tonight

"not to be tied contractually to a certain outfit", and allows for maxi-

mum freedom. In December he goes

to Broadway to direct Natasha Rich-

ardson and Liam Neeson in Anna

Christie. Next year he'll spend five

and tomorrow at the Almeida Theatre (071-359 4404), Islington, London NI and opens there on Monday

TELEVISION REVIEW

## Plenty of yobs for the boys abroad

gan is not merely a horrible yob prepared, like the worst of his heroes, to kick anything that moves. Instead, we are told that he is part of an organisation, a quasi-military set-up with individuals responsible for planning, weaponry and transport. The theory would be merely amusing, were it not held by the police. Last night's Wake Up England was a film made during the European Championships in Sweden, the tournament from which England returned

having drawn with all the teams except the ones to which they lost. The hoolis did better: played three, won three. In Malmö, Göteborg and Stockholm, they filled their glasses. emptied them down their throats and chucked them at the populace. Criminolgists interviewed

last night dispute the police theory, believing that this is just an ad hoc gathering of riff-raff. It seems a likelier story, but the more colourful newspapers assist the police view by promulgating conspiracy the-ories under lurid headlines. The police set up "football intelligence" units, perhaps the only context in which the words football and intelligence could share the same sentence.

The programme was interesting, if necessarily inconclusive. It is to be commended for accepting its own evidence via a late U-turn (so fashionable of late). Much of the time it appeared to be trying to show that hooliganism is caused by bad organisation, brutal policemen, a ludicrous system of distributing tickets, social de-privation: the usual suspects. In the end it gave up. The conclusion, as in the song from West Side Story, was that these guys are depraved on

account of they're depraved. But why the English? The Scots in Sweden had a few bevvies, but refrained from Channel 4

pouring them over anyone's head. It appears that the Scots had taken their sense of humour with them, always handy given the team they follow. They also took their wives, girlfriends and children. For them it was a holiday with a focus. They do not seem to be intrinsically better than the English; indeed one English fan had a passable joke of his own: "England haven't scored and neither have 1".

But in general the Scots have what the English lack: a sense of proportion and a desire to get something out by putting something in. For the English, it was an invasion, the occupation of territory held by others. As the tournament ended, there were graphic scenes: the Scots celebrating with their German conquerors, the Eng-

lish sullenly separate, staring. notably the Dutch. But the English are the past masters and unfortunately they sail under a flag of convenience, the Union Jack. One of the more bizarre sights last night was a gathering of the mob in the centre of Göteborg, chanting "no surrender to the IRA". A rabble declaiming about a rabble, wearing the national

flag for underpants.

The programme lacked a home base, but perhaps that is another programme. For the English football hooligan is at large other than on Saturdays. He barges you off pavements and out of queues. He is ugly and threatening and stupid. He says his behaviour is our fault, but a man who points a finger has three fingers pointing back at himself. He is to blame: why do we have to pay?

PETER BARNARD

DANCE: Choreographer Jonathan Burrows interviewed; Stephen Petronio Company and flamenco reviewed



#### or a man who has given up a safe job as one of the Royal Baller's best Moving beyond dance soloists to start his own group in troubled times. Jonathan

John Percival meets an ex-Royal Ballet soloist who is now making works that

reject most of the conventions by which dance performances are usually defined

time, showing the result only when ready. He took more than two years developing Hymns, ending with a two-part dance for five men, using a minimum of movement (but not "minimalist") to convey a disrespectfully observant attitude to certain types of conventional behaviour.

In this and two subsequent

works for his group, dull morning and Stoics, Burrows student, and gave him his first professional commission in 1980, less than a year after revealed a highly original use graduation. But the company's eagerness to find and of movement. But he does not have much time for the idea of develop new creative talent movement as the over-riding does not always go with underconstituent of a dancework. Struggling carefully to define it, he lights on the word standing how to achieve it. Burrows worries about "a mystique that choreographers "picture" to explain the concept that he tries to keep in are special creatures who have to be born, not made". He was mind. He resists verbal explaplunged into responsibility for nation of the works, but the making ballets without much action has its own logic for the viewer to read. As for the movement, "you have to be time to develop his craft, found it all too much, and clammed able to treat it roughly at times;

up after four years.
The new start, when it came, was on completely different lines, working meticulously with small casts of like-minded fellow dancers in their spare

cheerful. At least he is making

all the decisions himself for his

new work, Very, which opens

at The Place tonight. These

include giving up one of the

four dancers he had originally

planned, and one of the two

musicians, so that he could

afford to allow himself a three-

him a pretty ungrateful wretch. After all, they spotted

him as a potential choreogra-pher while he was still a

The Royal Ballet must think

month rehearsal neriod.

For Very his collaborators are two dancers from the Royal Ballet, Lynne Bristow and Deborah Jones, and Fargion, playing and singing on stage, and taking part in the action. They have all worked together before Burrows thought "it would be absurd not to take advantage of the knowledge we have built up of each other, and how we

No surprise that he finds that helpful, considering the mixture of ferocity, gentleness, anguish, and humour he packs beneath the outward calm of his pieces. But for his next project, he intends to audition dancers in Budapest.

Paris, Brussels and London. He has as iconoclastic an attitude to music as he has to movement. "I discovered that the relation between movement and music was nothing like so complex and mysterious as it is supposed to be. If

you watch a video of a hockey

same time, eventually they will be playing hockey to music. "People might say that we've had ballet, contempo-

game, and play music at the

rary, new dance, post-modern, minimalism, performance art, physical theatre - there is nothing left. But only from this point can the real potentials of the form be realised."

He does not see himself putting on his works for other companies, although Sylvie Guillem has asked him to create a piece for her. He does not even want his group to do any of the past works again:
"Dance exists only while it is being performed. It should be done at the time, with the people who worked on it, then forgotten. Maybe something can be preserved on video -

Then he has a second thought: "But if that principle had been applied to Les Noces, which I think one of the greatest danceworks produced in this century, I would never have seen it." He smiles, ruefully. Clearly, Burrows is a man brave enough to follow his own path, but reflective enough to change his mind.

● The Jonathan Burrows Group is at The Place Theatre. 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031) tonight and tomorrow, 8pm

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## After so long, far from the rite stuff

Stephen Petronio **QEH** 

HOW long can previews last? The new work which Stephen Petronio brought to the Queen Elizabeth Hall this week was given in New York last May, but will not have its official premiere until next April in Amsterdam because the Music Theatre there commissioned it.

Actually the basis of the choreography goes back further. in part to a work, Laytext, that Petromo made for the Berlin Ballet: in part to a version of the Rite of Spring on which he and Michael Clark collaborated last year. under the title Wrong Wrong. We have seen, meanwhile,

how Clark eventually got Rite right on his own; Petronio calls his new piece Half Wrong with Laytext, and half wrong might seem an under-estimate. The programme promises live music by Stravinsky, and the score did manage to survive the pummelling inflicted by the rock-style ampli-fication applied to the piano fearsomely pounded on stage by Christopher Swithinbank and Gruffyd Owen.

Half way through, however, the live music gives way to what I must suppose is dead music, by Mitchell Läger: taped noises through which the playing of the planists only slowly and gradually reemerges. There is a salacious and spurious armouncement about horrors to come, and

obscene messages are projected on the backcloth. Petronio has plenty of idiosyncratic movement to go with this. But when his abrupt, disjointed and aggressive cho-reographic style is applied to Stravinsky, it becomes only fragmentarily relevant to the

Fair enough that he puts the sacrificial victim, a nearly nude woman, at the beginning instead of the end, and that she is soon removed to allow a much more abstract development. But he seems far too often trying to reproduce artificially the genuine shock that surrounded the original premiere of Rite.

Then, unexpeciedly, Petronio runs up the white flag. The dancers lie down and the stage is darkened, with light only on the two planists at the back as they play the music's finale. It reminds us that Stravinsky will still be going strong when all his wrongdoers are forgonen.

JOHN PERCIVAL | mother figure (danced by

**Ballet Teatro** Español Sadler's Wells

OVER the decades flamenco, that most spontaneous and intimate of folk dances, has been transmuted into a theat-rical spectacle. Spanish dance connoisseurs complain that it has, as a result, reached an alltime low. But the transformation continues apace, of which Rafael Aguilar's Ballet Teatro Español is the latest example to reach London, where the company is playing at Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Aguilar also trained in classical ballet, but he seems to choose modern dance to extend his Spanish vocabulary. The lunges and deep squats in the programme's first two pieces. El Rango and Bolero, owe a great deal to Graham technique, bringing a little variety to a limited range of

movement. El Rango, accompanied by Gregorian chants as well as traditional flamenco guitar and song, begins with a prolonged section of repressed foot percussion that resembles an inscrutable dialogue in morse code between a grim

Manuela Aguilar, the chore ographer's wife) and her five daughters. An evocation of Lorca's play The House of Bernarda Alba, the ending makes little sense when the rebel daughter (Eva Moreno) suddenly dies without apparent cause or obvious per-

it must be strong enough for that." In Very he let the composer, Matteo Fargion.

conduct some rehearsals and

Ravel's Bolero sets massed dancers in fetching red and black stamping and clapping round the central bare-torsoe figure of Victor Muro, all inflamed postures, feverish hands and rotating pelvis. Ravel's score always tends to produce that kind of choreography and audiences never fail to respond in an enthusiastic manner.

Bailet Teatro Español looks young and disciplined, able to perform with wonderful unity in the many group passages. These also appear in the closing Antologia de Flamenco, a selection of dance and song, glossily presented and choreographed.

Spaniards, of course, have the right to alter their own arts. But it seems to be that by emptying flamenco of its impulsiveness they are robbing it of its central spirit, leaving a lifeless shell of rather monotonous movement.

NADINE MEISNER

Brite

# Watkins calls for restoration of rugby's structure

avid Watkins is one of the few players to ney from rugby union to rugby league and been a brilliant advocate of both.

This was traditionally a one-way route, littered with the corpses of many Welsh There was no way back, no rehabilitation for a union man who had risked even the briefest flirtation with league.

Watkins, though, has managed to return to his first love and immerse himself as team manager of Newport. It was there, before leaving for Salford in 1968, that he won his 17 Wales caps.

Watkins's new role could be his biggest trial yet. He is, like many, bemused at the state of the game. He knew rugby union when club and stood. And, in the professional game, he understood what was expected of him. Not so today, when the line between amateurism and professGerald Davies talks to a rugby union team manager with a peculiar perspective on the problems confronting the game in Wales

ionalism in rugby union is so practice. It is always very sad blurred. There is need, he says, for urgent action.
"I would like all coaches

and team managers in Wales to come together under the jurisdiction of the Weish Rugby Union," Watkins said, "to discuss openly the future of the game. There are many problems that need to be resolved. It will be too late in a few years' time. The Heineken League is

proving a huge success. But there are losses as well as gains. Beyond the setting up of the league itself, I do not think much thought has been given to what the repercus-sions might be for the game as a whole. There are no stepping stones for the ambitious player, no club loyalty. There are no strong codes of

to say in my day, because it means going back 20 or 30 years, and things change in that time. But I have to admit that in my day all those things were in place. The structure was right from top to bottom.

"I played for the school and youth team, and when I grew up I could play for my village, Blaina. If I progressed further I could join clubs in close proximity, like Ebbw Vale and Abertillery. These are "But there was another

about having an £85,000

at the 16th, cutting the second

from 225 yards out high and moving the ball 30 yards from

left to right to reach the apron

of the green. Spence clipped

the trees with his drive at the

18th but scuttled a three-wood

second shot of 220 yards

under the branches on to the

Langer, who believes that

Valderrama would make the

perfect Ryder Cup course,

regards it as a grinder's para-dise. He took 72, as did Lyle,

who made the only eagle of the day by hitting a five-iron

second shot 230 yards uphill, downwind to 35 feet, from

where he holed for a three at

Nick Faldo managed only

one birdie, but finished with a

73. "I think the scoring has been very good," he said. "It

shows how our standards have

improved. A few years ago, two over par would have led."

It might do by Sunday

Steven Richardson had only

to play for Wales.
Today, that progress is not so obvious. Expectations, I step. If you played for New-port, Cardiff or Swansea, say, your chance of a Weish can admit, are different. But no would increase. When I went proper structure has replaced the old one. Earlier this to play for Newport I noticed season players moved from a first-division club to play for between playing football in,

say, the lower divisions and somebody in a lower division. That was a backward, not a playing at Antield.
"When you went to Newforward, step. The idea of leagues should be of the best port there was somebody to teams in the best divisions. meet you, introduce you to people, an invitation given to

This is not the case. "Players will now go where our family, and car-parking it is most becrative. And it facilities at your disposal. As , may be more lucrative to stay a player the kit was already in a lower division. Where haid out in the dressing-room, once the door was shut boots already polished; tea against the small clubs proand soup on training nights, and we travelled in style to opened it up for them. But London and stayed in a class some of these clubs naively hotel. We were made to feel good. Nobody was paid. "If I was reimbursed 2/6d believe they can buy success. They have to ask themselves how long they can sustain it." for a 2/4d bus fare from

> Wales sustaining a semiprofessional game on the basis of 48 Heineken League clubs. There are not enough players of a high enough standard. There is not enough money. As there have been in football there will. inevitably, be casualties.

"Rugby union players look on the game as a benevolent society," Watkins says. "They

long a coach finds himself involved in a Dutch auction. "The Geoff Cookes and the

Alan Davieses of this world have it easy compared to the cinb coach. They can have the players they want at internafional level. It is the only level when the coach can have his finger on the pulse. He can say to a player, if you don't want to do it, don't come. At club level, if a coach does not give a player what he wants, he'll go somewhere else.

There were elite clubs in Wales and because of them you had a better chance of playing with better people and prospering with your own game. Now a player will go wherever he can get the best deal and not necessarily to better his rughy. Players are not going to the clubs for the right reasons.

"Unless there are changes, unless there is open discussion, there are going to be serious consequences for rug-by union."



'Augusta of Europe' has its critics

## Bogeys prevail in battle to master windy Valderrama

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN SOTOGRANDE The scores illustrated the

DAVID J. Russell found himself propping up the 53 other competitors in the Volvo Masters after a first round of 86. 15 over par, on the Valder-

rama course here yesterday.
"I left a trail of blood out there," he said. "I bled from the 1st to the 18th. I might play the last two rounds in a mask, so nobody will recog-

Russell is no Phantom of the Opera. He is a larger than life figure who usually exudes optimism. However, he was blown into submission by the poniente wind which, gusting from the west at between 25 and 30mph, turned Valderrama into a minefield.

He was not the only victim. Vijay Singh, the Fijian, who will have witnessed a hurricane or two, took driver, driver (out of bounds), driver (out of bounds), driver on the way to a nine at the par-five 17th. He finished with an 82.

Sandy Lyle hit his drive at the 17th into a similar position as Singh, and considered using a putter for his second shot. Vanity got the better of him. He hit a three-wood, and ballooned the ball out of bounds. "I'll be tempted to take the putter next time." he said. "I can hit it 200 yards."

mortgage; on Monday, he walked into the building socichallenge. Europe's finest managed an edectic score of 114, averaging 76.22, on the Costa del Sol course sculpety and paid it off. It must seem like loose change now. Spence, who went to the tour tured by Jamie Ortiz Patino, a school five times, has earned Bolivian who turned tin into £400,000 this year. "I don't like looking back, I get fright-ened," he said. "I only look to gold. His dream for it to become known as the Augusta of Europe has become reality. but yesterday the layout was not without its critics. the future." He is a good player to watch. He ripped two drivers Gordon Brand Jr spoke

from a position of authority because with a 70, one under par, he earned a share of the lead with Jamie Spence. "I don't think it is a fair course. he said. "You can hit a ball into the centre of a fairway, and find a tree in the way. It is like being on a cliff edge; you don't know when you are going to fall off."

Brand dropped shots at four holes, but he more than balanced the books with five birdies. The Scot was the only player to finish birdie-birdie. He hit a driver, a two-iron and a seven-iron to 12 feet at the 17th: a driver and a seven-iron to ten feet at the 18th.

Spence said: "You can shoot 80 out there without blinking." Spence has always been a good player in the wind. He simply lacked confidence. He began this year worried

## Wesselingh reaches tour

Valencia: Paul Wesselingh, of Chorley, having tried and failed three times before, finally achieved his goal by reaching the PGA European Tour qualifying school here

yesterday.

Just when Wesselingh, 31, was starting to despair of ever advancing beyond the prequalifying phase, he

On the challenging El Bosque course he was alone in bettering par in both rounds and, after a closing 71, found himself with three shots to spare on his nearest rival. lish Amateur champion, qual-

Ian Garbutt, the 1990 Engified at his first attempt after finishing four shots behind Wesselingh on 144. Only last month he represented England in the men's amateur home internationals. At El

If might do by Sunday afternoon.

FIRST-ROUND SCORES (38 and Ire unless stated): 70: J Spence, G Brand Jr. 71: S Richesdeon. 72: A Lyle, B Langer (39), 73: D Clarke, D Galford, P Michel, N Feldo, M A Jimfarez (Sp), M McLean, I Palmer (SA). 74: E Romero (App), R Danks (Aus), W Westner (SA), P Walton, C Rocca (tp, F Nobio (NZ), J-M Carrizanes (Sp), D Forteny, 75: G Bears, J M Charles (Sp), A Sherborne, 78: M James, M McNutly (2m), C O'Cornor Jr., C Montgomera, I Woosnern, 77: H Clark, R Karlsson (Swe), M Mackantia, J Payne, B Ogle (Aus), R Refery, P Broadhurst, 76: G Day (US), J Refery, P Broadhurst, 76: G Day (US), J Americano, Swe), B Lyle (P Malley (Aus), A Forstborne (Swe), J Hystom (Swe), S Luna (Sp), J Hanggmen (Swe), J Pystom (Swe), S Luna (Sp), J Hanggmen (Swe), M Ros, P Way, 81: T Jackin, 82: V Singh (Fil), 88: D J Russel. Basingstoke, won with 141.

OUALFIERS: E Bosque: 140: P
Wesselingh (Grg), 59, 71. 145: J Bick (US),
72, 71. 144: I Gesturit [Engl, 74, 70; J Jones
(Eng), 72, 72, 146: S Kamman (Ine), 75, 70.
148: A Cispo (Eng), 75, 71; R Forde (Eng),
74, 72.

the 11th.

SCHOOLS SPORT

## Redland girls first to join RFU

By CHRIS DIGHTON

26-16," she said.

Rugby is an option open to

the girls, and our school club is

very keen, with between 30

and 40 girls taking part from

the third year upwards.
"I am also heavily involved

in running the bockey, so the

rugby doesn't really start until

the second half of term. The

problem for girls is that they

can play New Image Rugby

and mini-rugby in mixed

settings until the age of 12, but

then there is nothing until

they are 16.
"I am trying to bridge that

gap and we work on all aspects of the game, rucking, mauling

THE pioneering spirit is alive and well at Redland High School in Bristol, the first allgirls independent school to be affiliated to the Rugby Football Union (RFU). Helped by the explosion of

New Image Rugby, the non-contact game designed to encourage youngsters, the school

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has widened its horizons to and lineouts. We create the chance for the girls to play their rugby at local clubs." take in the full-blown scrummage and rucking game.

"For the full-contact game The inspiration has come we depend on the older girls, from Pip Spivey, a teacher and an England international who but as we are a very academically minded school the supply was introduced to the game while studying at Loughplayers basically comes borough University.
"It took off at Redland when from the lower sixth form."

I first arrived in 1989 and the brings back-up with the latest developments in coaching, sixth form were keen to play and a number of the girls are the full-contact game, so they junior members at Bristol and took on a women's team from Bristol University and lost only

"The hard work starts with finding fixtures," Spivey added. "The possibilities are Cheltenham Ladies College. Clifton women's team and Bristol University. I am also looking at playing sevens rug-by, where I think there is more scope for girls."

☐ Bradford Grammar School retained their title at the sixth St Joseph's College 15-a-side tournament in Ips-wich. Four tries from the right winger, Nick Miller, helped them to a 29-5 win over Wellington in the final Clifton beat Arnold 20-9 in the

## The clenbuterol loophole

John Goodbody

home. I was expected to give

tuppence change. That was

realism. That's what playing for Newport meant. And if

you played for Newport you were seen to be good enough

examines the curious background to the

drugs scandal at the Barcelona Olympics

THE controversy over the two British weightlifters barnished from the Barcelona Olympic Games for alleged drug abuse will resurface tomorrow. Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies are likely to be cleared of any offence by the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association (BAWLA) because they were never informed that there was a ban on the substance they had been taking.

However, Saxton and Daies may have been no more than innocent victims in a case involving Katrin Krabbe, the German sprinter who won the 100 and 200 metres at the 1991 world championships and who in June was released from a four-year ban because of an irregularity in an earlier

The case involves the drug clenbuterol taken by Saxton, Davies, Krabbe and her teammates, Grit Breuer and 23 putts in a 71. Bernhard Manuela Derr. Clenbuterol has become known as the "doper's delight" because it is both a stimulant for humans and also an anabolic agent in animals, while being a drug used to treat asthma. Before the Games in Barcelona this year, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) had banned beta-2 agonists, in-cluding denbuterol, in competition because they were stimulants, but it is debatable

whether, at the time of the Games, they were also banned in out-of-competition testing. On May 14, ten week before the Games, the IOC distributed a revised list of barmed substances to the national Olympic committees, international federations and accredited laboratories, including the Sports Council in London. The list was then published in the official Medical Controls Guide for

Beta-2 agonists were classi fied as prohibited in competition and recorded under doping class A, which deals with stimulants; there was no mention of beta-2 agonists in class C, which covers androgenic anabolic steroids, which are banned both in training and competition. [There is a catch-all phrase in class C which reads "and related substances", but it is argued by Professor Arnold Beckett, a leading expert on drugs in sport, that these words cannot include beta-2 agonists because they are not steroids. They are, he says, chemically and pharmacologically unrelated to androgenic anabolic steroids; they may have an effect on human muscles, but by different pharmacological mechanisms from those of anabolic steroids.]

By July 25, and the opening of the Games in Barcelona, there had been worldwide reports of some competitors outside Europe using denbuterol to help their training. Beta-2 agonists were, apparently, mentioned informally by the IOC doping sub-commission, but no action was taken before the Garnes. On July 30, the British

Olympic Association (BOA) announced that Saxton and Davies had been sent home from Barcelona because tests conducted during training earlier that month had revealed they had taken clembuterol. On the morning of July 31, according to unconfirmed reports, the IOC doping sub-commission met to consider the status of beta-2 agonists and to make recom-



Krabbe: found to have taken clenbuterol in out-of-competition test

mendations to the full IOC Games, because of some peo-containing clenbuterol; on medical commission meeting

that night. That afternoon, Beckett, a member of the medical commission since its inception 25 vears ago, went to supervise the drug-testing at the Olympic handball. At the same time, Professor Manfred Donike, the German authority who is secretary of the subcommission, presumably went to the drugs-testing laboratory in Barcelona. It was from there, at 1.18 and 3.01, that faxes, signed by Donike and the notepaper of his Cologne laboratory, were sent to the DSB, which runs the German anti-doping programme, and the DLV, the German athletics federation.

Donike recorded in the

ple's belief that "and related substances" did not cover betaSeptember 11, the DLV

banned Krabbe, Brever and

Derr, who had also tested

positive. All have said they will

appeal. In fact, Donike had

known by July 31 that nine unidentified urine samples

carried out over three sessions

earlier that month in

Germany had contained clenbuterol, but, until the

medical commission's confir-

mation that clenbuterol was a

prohibited substance, it is

doubtful that there were suffi-

cient grounds on which the

athletes could have been

banned. On June 28, the

IAAF had lifted a four-year

ban imposed on Krabbe and

Breuer because of an irregu-

larity in a drugs test carried out in South Africa in

Two questions remain tantalisingly unanswered: did

Donike try to influence the

medical commission that

night to confirm the status of

clenbuterol because he already

knew that nine unidentified

tests in his own country had

revealed traces of clenbuterol?

Would Beckett's presence have changed its decision?

of beta-2 agonists, including clenbuterol, had never been

banned for out-of-competition

testing by the medical com-mission before the meeting.

He says: "To state that the

have always been included

without giving even one exam-ple, is non-scientific and illogi-

cal and has never been

BAWLA, whose central coun-

cil meets in London tomorrow

to decide whether to suspend

Saxton and Davies. Both Brit-ons have admitted to taking

clenbuterol during their train-

ing for the Barcelona Olym-

pics. Both said that they did not know it was barned for

use in training: Saxton said he

took it to treat asthma, and

Davies said he was given it by Saxton for a "tight chest".

Krabbe, Breuer and Derr are

appealing to the German au-

thorities on the same grounds:

in fact, clembuterol is available

on prescription in Germany,

but not in Britain, for the

It is a further lesson for sport

after Krabbe's successful

appeal against her first sus-

pension and the IAAF's pro-

tracted struggle to ban Harry

"Butch" Reynolds, the Ameri-

can athlete, for a drugs offence

- that when it makes rules in

its proper campaign against

drugs, it has to ensure that

there are no loopholes.

treatment of astrima.

His doubts have influenced

announced."

Beckett insists that the status

January.

2 agonists. At 9.30, Beckett, who was still at the handball, began to make enquiries for his car and driver, provided by the medical commission, to transport him to the meeting. The car was not to be found. Beckett tried repeatedly but unsuccessfully to phone Dr Don Cattlin, an American colleague on the medical commission, to warn him about his delay. [Cattlin told Beckett later that he had attempted to return the call before the medical commission meeting but had been unable to get a reply]. Eventually, a car was sent for Beckett,

but it was too late. At 11.50, when Beckett

British weightlifters sent home from Spain may have been no more than innocent victims in a case involving Katrin Krabbe

faxes that although the latest tests on unnamed German athletes had proved negative masking agents (which are examined under IOC regulations for out-of-competition testing), denbuterol had been found in a total of nine samples taken on July 2 and 3. July 16 and July 22. Donike concluded in the faxes that beta-2 agonists came under the class of anabolic steroids, because they were chemically and pharmacologically related

At 10.30 that night, the IOC's medical commission was due to discuss clenbuterol at its meeting at the Hilton Barcelona, partly because of an appeal by the BOA to clarify the simution. The British camp was awash rumours that the weightlifters might be asked to return from Britain to the



Davies, left, and Saxton: likely to be cleared

finally arrived at the Hilton. the meeting had broken up and a fax had already been sent to the BOA. It confirmed that denbuterol had been banned as a stimulant and the meeting also considered it to be related to androgenic anabloic steroids. Later, Prince Alexandre de Merode,

decision. It was only on Amoust 3. at 10.30am, that Donike says he learnt in a telephone conversation with Rudiger Nickel, of the DLV, that Krabbe was one of the competitors found to have taken denbuterol in outof-competition controls in

the president of the commis-

sion, explained that Beckett

dissociated himself from the

Germany in July. On August 4, news broke in the European press about the positive tests; on August 13, the second samples from the

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## **Broncos** likely to be a real handful

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

WIGAN, for so long the dominant force in the British game, are in serious danger of being definioned as World Club Challenge champions tonight when they play the Brisbane Broncos at Central

The Lancashire club has twice won the trophy offered for competition between the champions of England and Australia. But Brisbane, runaway winners of the Winfield Cup, in which they averaged 23 points a game, are clearly a cut above any other side they have encountered previously.
Unlike Manly-Warringah, in 1987, and Penrith last year, who were both accused of coming over for the remuner-ative ride, the Broncos are plainly intent on bucking

English dominance. Unless Wigan can close down what is obviously a most potent attacking combination and reacquaint Martin Offiah with the ball denied him in the World Cup final at Wembley, it is difficult to see how they can avoid being overthrown, despite the encouragement of a capacity crowd of

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30.000 In beating St Helens in the recent Lancashire Cup final, Wigan demonstrated masterly defensive qualities. But they may be regretting failing to renew the contract of the Australian centre, Gene Miles. Without him, their attack has not been as impressive and Miles has provided the Brisbane club with valuable information during their preparations for the game.

Maurice Lindsay, the former Great Britain manager, ruffled feathers on last summer's tour by referring to the Australian club scene as boring. Brisbane are predictable only inasmuch as they attack from every part of the pitch. Wigan know that, above all, they must restrain Allan Lang-

er. The Broncos march to the tempo set by their maestro of a scrum half who scored two tries in last month's 28-8 defeat of Sydney St George in the Sydney grand final. Of all their titles, Wigan are proudest of being world dub

champions. It was one they did not expect to have to defend this year. But when the Broncos provided Australia with eight members of the World Cup final squad, the Rugby Football League seized the chance of staging two outstanding games in the

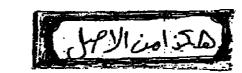
OUISHAINDING GAITHES III IDE
SCIACE OF SIX Clays.
WIGAN: A SCOOK J Hobinson, D Bell, A
Ferrar, M Chieh; F Bolica, S. Edwards, K
Sharrett, M Democit, A Pleit, D Bells, W
McGrity, P Claire.
ERISBANE: J O'Neit; W Carne, S Renoul.
C Johns, M Hancock; S Welless, A Langer;
Of Lazarus, K Walkers, A Gee, M Hohn, T
Gilmelster, T Maitanson.
Pateres: O Hale (New Zeelend).

FOOTBALL. Barciaya League Tranmere y Petarborouch Second division Trista division Colchester v Wrexham (7.45) BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF MELAND: Premier, die Rovers (8.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE World Club Challenge Wigan v Brisbane Broncos..

OTHER SPORT

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fast division



## Britons hoping to live the American dream

IN RACING there are dreams, fairy tales and Derek and Helen Meredith - and a character called Cardmania. As the stalls open tomor-row afternoon for the Breeders' Cup Sprint, spare a thought for the former Newmarket lad and lass.

The couple, now based at El Monte, California, train just eight horses. One of them is the six-year-old sprinter Cardmania, who might, just might, just achieve what Sheikh Albadou did to Breeders' Cup sprinters at Churchill Downs last year: pull off the shock of the meeting. This year Sheikh Albadou returns as giant, rather than giant-

Twenty one years ago, Helen, then aged 15, spent three weeks of a school holiday at Doug Smith's yard in New-market. A childhood interest in horses had been nurtured by gypsies, living in woods near her Corby home, who allowed Helen and her three

brothers to ride their animals. After completing her final term, she returned to Newmarket and spent two years working for Sir Mark Prescost. While there she met, and for a year went out with.

Derek Meredith. He rode on again," she joked. "I came cott. While there she met, and

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the Flat for Arthur "Fiddler" Goodwill for five years and as an apprentice won 50 races.

The two youngsters split up "over a bad word" and Helen went to France, where she worked for the Cunningtons and Marcel Boussac. After training four horses on her own, which won a dozen races, she became assistant to Jonathan Pease at Lamor-

Derek also crossed the Channel, to ride over the jumps, a year after Helen's departure from Newmarket. "He says he didn't come because of me," she said. "I know he did."

Whatever the reason, there was no reunion. Helen got married, but not to Derek. He took up an offer to work in New York in 1980 before moving to the warmth of the west coast.

Helen's job with Pease often required her to accompany good horses such as Golden Pheasant, Swink and Liloy on foreign travels. Sometimes she would bump

over here at the end of 1989." Helen, now divorced, married Derek the following year and Cardmania entered their

lives 12 months ago.

The former claiming handicapper, trained in France by Myriam Bollack-Badel, won a group race in Italy and then went to Hollywood Park in November 1991 after his owner noticed the track would pay travel

An unlucky-in-running third showed there were dollars to be won and staff at the Bollack-Badel recommended Cardmania stay with the Merediths.

Two victories at Santa Anita and one at Hollywood Park, where she beat Gray Slewpy, confirmed Card-mania was not far behind the best sprinters and the plan was hatched for Breeders'

Cup glory.
With 13 victories from 51 career starts to his credit, Cardinania returned to Europe to freshen up before returning to the United States in September. Two weeks ago he ran promisingly in his first

3.15 FITZROY HOUSE HANDICAP (£4,628: 1m 4f) (18 runners)

Derek said. "I had only had him for a month, since he got back from Europe, and I wasn't sure where I was with him. He had lost a lot of weight. All I'm doing now is trying to keep him happy, train him lightly and make him feel good."

Helen, who is the horse's

exercise rider, added: "I think he has a very good chance. When he ran after his lay-off the other day he was only beaten two and a half lengths by Gray Slewpy and he broke the race record.

"He's an improving horse. The key is to keep him happy. He wants lots of attention and likes to do what he wants." Despite their small number

of horses the Merediths have

had a good year. Eighteen of their 31 runners have finished in the money. "Because we do most of the work ourseives we can make it pay. "We bought a property in February and a couple of yearlings which we will break

English owners to have horses here," Helen said. If Cardmania obliges tomorrow, owners of all nationalities will surely be beating a path to El Monte.

in. I am trying to encourage



Stumbling block: Sheikh Albadou threatens Cardmania's Breeders' Cup Sprint hopes

#### MANDARIN THI WOFRER 1.10 Dramanice. 1.10 Learmont. 1.40 Shaiba. 2.10 Rainbow Corner. 2.10 Rainbow Corner. 2.45 Landowner. 2.45 Landowner. 3.15 Pica. 3.15 HER HONOUR (nap). 3.45 Zany Zanna. 4.15 Nest. RICHARD EVANS: 2.10 Reinbow Corner, 2.45 Landowner. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.40 Shaiba. 2.10 Rainbow Corner. 2.45 Specificity.

GOING: GOOD	DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	S
1.10 eas sen i on	GE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0; £4,240;	68 /20 mmon
101 (S) ANDRAK (R	Children I Comert 6 0	Uty (20 lighting)
102 (10) 5 AROOM 8 (	Hubbant L Current 9-0	
103 (8) 0 CALL MEB	LUE 90 (J Redmann) 7 Navghteri 9-0	7 (Market
104 (6) 2 CHEPS SO	NG 29 ()( Browns) B Hills 9-0	D Holland
105 (7) 4 DRAMANIC	E 14 (W Faish III) Was J Could 9-0	Dark Birker
106 (19) JAAZDA (H.	M. Marianan's W. Harry G.D.	
07 (18) D KARACHE 2	Al-Maltona) W Here 9-0 W (Mrs. J Histop) C Britain 9-8	P Doub (5)
US (11) LEAR KING	(P Teisen) G Harmond 9-0 (Shelish Meteument) J Gosdan 9-0 I BRED 13 (Lind Yelle of Hulf) L Caroan 9-0 M Former Handy) A Scott 9-0	M Dorest
109 (19) LEARMONT	(Sheith Mahammeri) .   Greeker G.D.	S Couton
10 (12) 6 MORTHERN	BRED 13 (Lonf Wate of Hulff   Comerc 9.17	
III (I) POLEDEN (	N Formen Hardy) A Scott 9-0	W HER
112 120 10 1955 138	E PIRRO - 100 IN 10000 1: 1000 940	16 PUNCTS
113 (14) ROBLEU AG	Harwood) G Harwood 9-0. Rabbi) S Moods 9-0. As D Hayest M Stone 9-0.	Describeration
14 (20) RUANO (P)	Babili S Woods 9-8	W Woods
(15 (3) SERBOUS (N	As D. Harpett M. Stoger 9-0.	G Dugjeld
116 (15) <b>0 SCOLO CHA</b> R	TTER 24 (8 Schmidt-Boden) M Tomphies 9-0	P Roblegon
17 (5) ALTA VICTO	XPAA (Mas. / Baller) R Charling & 9	W Riyan
178 (4)	MATLE (Mrs & Barty) & Eden 8-9	J Carros
19 (16) HTH ALS	ANAR (M. A. Maintour) M. Strain B-9 I (Strain) Matainment) J. Carment B-9	B Raymond
20 (17) TRAPEZUM ETTING: 9-4 Dramanica, 4-7 Laur	l (Shalih Midhanesed) i. Camani 8-0	L Desturi

- 1991: BOLD MEMORY 9-0 J WA	lants (15-8 to)) D Beworth 7 ran
FORM I	FOCUS
AROOM 6%1 Stt of 16 to Zome Std Arce in a matter at Hendrey (Rt. soft. CHEP'S SOME Std: 25td 25td 12 to Mest Entrest as a radiom at Lingdish (Rt. soft. MCATTHERM BRIED 101 60 of 10 to Bankhas in a considera state for (71, good to Smalles).	SOLO CHARTER 151 8th of 13 to Barik to a maiden at Folkesione (EL good to soft, with KARACH 2 Str. DIRAMPACE 4741 4th of 14 to Felucas in a realize cure course and distance (good to fam). Selection: URAMPAGE

		<del></del>
1	<b>4</b> N	SOHAM HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,347: 1m) (9 numers)
	70	
201	(2)	C51 RAKOS 10 (S) (H Al-Maidourd) C Bensleyd 9-1
202	(8)	O BURNT BIP 8 (1 Richman)-Valoud G Harwood 8-10
203	(4)	O COMMANCHE CREEK 15 (R States) L Comani 8-10 L Debtori —
304	(9)	3 ERTLON 10 A Garcos C Settain 8-10
	(5)	KARNAK (K Abdulle) R Charles 8-10
205 206	(ii) ·	MOUNT ROSE (Statio Motoromet) L Carrier 8-10
207	Ĭ3	PRIVER BOYNE PK Hodulin) & Harmond 8-10
206	m	2 SHANRA 20 (Straits About Al Malaness) M Strute 8-16 5 Continue 👺
209	ä	30 YURK HILL 34 B. Monts) P Yalloway 8-10 Gay Kalloway 85
		Stealing, 6-1 Raide, 13-2 Kannak, 10-1 Mount Rose, York HBL, 12-1 River Boyen, Erlion, 16-1 others.
2511	44	
		1981: HILL GLITTER 8-10 Paul Eddary (9-1) Mrs J Cacil 14 ran
		FOOLI FOOLIO
		FORM FOCUS

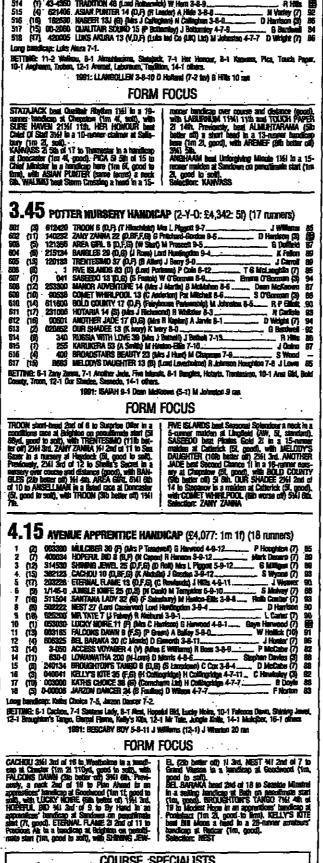
resident of Chapterow (71, 54th, ERTIL DW 454) 3rd of 17 first Fill. 144 3th of 10 to Desert Secret in the 5 to Kimperiny Boy in a maidten at Chester (71 group II Royal Ludge States at Ascat (1m, soil). 122yd, good to soit). SHABA 3162 2ml of 8 to 1 Selection: SHABA (map)			
2	10 m	UES SEVANNIR STAKES	(Listed race: £9,300: 1m 2f) (9 numers)
		and or import of industry	(Copper reports for E) (a remove)
301	(7) 2-120	22 RAMBON CORNER 14 (85 F.C	S) (K Abdata) H Cacli 3-8-2 W Ryan 97
302	(3) 5225	54" FAIR AMERABE 14 (F,S) (R Ba	recti) H Candy 4-9-0 8 Rayssond 94
303	(B) 10416	AD LOSED OF THE RELD 27 (CLB.)	5) (Delta of Devoration) J Taller 5-9-0 & Deliteld : 68
304	111 20-11	88. RPAF 27 (D.S.) (S. Comma LM)	A. Saland, 4-9-0
305	CO BOARD	5 SPARTAN SHAREEF 27 (CD.6	(C (Stay) C Battain 8-8-12
306	(4) 0350	YO HAPPY SMOLE 6 (O.F.G) (Mas.)	E Malabom) F Denna (tre) 4-8-9
307	161 1	1 HAGHLAND DRESS 8 (D.S) (S)	1926 Marian (1920) M. Sanata 3-6-9 5 (1920) 190
309	(5) 94/	1.	nga D Loger 4-8-8 L Deccor & F
309	01 1-100	22 SOURCE 28 45 (S. Albac) S. Hills	3-8-4 D Ho2and 90
DETTI	12) 14,000 MG-14,2 Rei	those County, 11-4 Stratter, Shaperd.	4-1 Salata, 5-1 Feit Average, Reall, 10-1 offices.

308 (5) 24/1- ILIPESCU 504 (9.7) (E SI GEOR 309 (9) 1-30022 SOIREE 20 (8) (5 Mino) 8 Hills BETTING: 15-8 Raisone Cours, 11-4 Spatian Statest, 1997: MOHICAN GRE, 3-8-4 M	13-8-4. 4-1 Salana, 5-1 Feir Avesage, Roell, 10-1 others. Rederis (4-1) J Fassisses & ran
FORM	FOCUS
PANNEDOW COPPLER 11 2nd of 11 in Methodie is a listed race here (ins 11, good to Sterl), with FARR AMENAGE 2941 6th. PEVAY 4941 6th of 30 to Rambio's Hell in the Cambridgeshire here (ins 11, projet to self) with 1 (RRI DE THE BEST) (71) better	Silvey in the group if Prix Dotter at Longcharm (1m 21, notif, HRSPLAND DRESS beef Fambridge Wolfe 3f in a 14-monter makes at Newbury (1m 21, soli). SORRE 42 2nd of 8 to Juner City in a fished race hom (1m, good).

			<del></del>	-		
2.4	103a C	RGE STUBBS	STAKES (LI:	sted race: £8,	893: 2m) (7 n	inners)
401 (1 402 (1 403 (1 404 (2	7) 436103 5) 502111 4) 106326	TYRONE BRIDGE BOLD RESOLUTI LANDOWNER 27 SPECIFICITY 18 ( BUSTINIETTA 14	73 (D.F.S.S) (F 10N 21 (D.S.S) (F 7 (D.F.S) (Sheilb) (G) (Fin Cal Sheil	Greec) M. Pipe 6-9 R. Cycer) C. Cycer 4- Makezmeel) J. Ses M. J. Sicsden 4-8-1	4	S Dawson, 98 M Roberts - 71 S Caethea 98
406 Č	3) 3-14100 1) 91122	MESS PLUM 14 ( PERSIAN FANTAL  City, 3-1 Tyrone Bak	(6,5) (E.S. George SY 38 (F) (Windle	oliat, gus) 7 graspo a) n conse 9-9-n~	3-8-0	A Hills 94 W Carson 96

SETTING: 9-4 Specificity, 3-1 Tyrone Baidge, 7-2 Landonner, 7-1 Bold Resolution, 10-1 others, 1991: HANDAIT AL BARR 3-8-0 Paul Eddony (11-2) M Shone 6 run				
FORM FOCUS				
TYPIONE BRIDGE has taked 4 to a 7-center leave race at York (2ss. good to scill). BOLD RESCLUTION has Allongen 1941 in a 12-center handing at Aspect (2ss. good to soil). LANGUMEN has all the soil to soil). LANGUMEN and the soil to soil a soi	York on penulibrate start (2m, good), with TYFICH BRIDGE 21 3rd. SPECIFICATY 81 2nd of 24 h Vintage Crop in the Communicat have (2m 21, good to Bris).			

	P (£4,628: 1m 4f) (18 runners)		
501 (3) 3-22200 LABURATUM 15 (8) (N Hayley) 502 (9) 5-11240 TRUBEN 57 (D,F,E) (E 9) Geo	Mrs J Parmistern 4-10-0 K Failcon 94 get D Loder 3-9-8 M Yells 95		
502 (9) 5-11240 TRUBEN ST (D.F.R.) (E.S) George) D Loder 3-9-6			
508 (12) 222-105 PICA 14 (D.F) (Shelin Molecumed) H Cacil 3-9-1 W Ryen 93			
507 (2) 135151 WALMU 15 (CD,C) (Steen A 508 (10) DD41-0 ADMINISTER 9 (D,C) (L CHO)	rmed Al Makagan) C Wall 3-9-4 J Lovet 90		
509 (14) 012905 KANVASS 5 (8) (Stalle Motor	med / Finstone 3-9-4 S Cauther 95		
510 (11). 452045 AREMEF 45 (6) (Lord Poisstin 511 (7) 02-2410 SURE HAVEN 10 (D) (N Graig)	M Prescrit 3-9 2		
512 (13) 010 ANGHAMI 42 (BF,5) (H AI-AG 513 (6) 2-12060 TOUCH PAPER 15 (8,6) (Stail	Monny) A Signari 3-9-1 VF Carson 97   ib Molastomed) 8 HTMs 3-8-11 D Holland 95		
5:4 (1) 43-4360 TRADITION 48 (Lord Robernic) 5:5 (4) 621406, ASIAN PUNITER 14 (D.F) 6: Le	k) W Hern 3-8-9 R Hills B		
516 (16) 162630 NASSER 13J (6) (Nas J Carley 517 115) 00-2060 CAJALITAIR SOUND 15 IP BED	han) N Callaghan 3-8-0		
	led Co (UK) Ltd) M Hohesten 4-7-7 D Wright (7) 96		
Long Bandicus: Luks Alexa 7-1.  BETTMR: 11-2 Wallow, 8-1 Almerikasima, Saladach	t, 7-1 Het Honour, 8-1 Kansass, Pica, Touch, Paper.		
10-1 Augheam, Troben, 12-1 Aremel, Laboraum, Traditi	on, 14-1 others. Hotherel (7-2 text) B Hills 10 res		
	FOCUS		
STATAJACK best Oseibair Rhythm 11/61 in a 19-			
names bandican at Chepston (1m 4f, ant), with SURE HAVEN 21% 11th, HER HOWOUR best	moner bandicap over course and distance (good), with LABURNUM 11% 11th and TOUCH PAPER 21 14th Presidents, best ALMISTARAMA (5th		
Chief (N Staff 314) in a 10-meteur cisimer at Salie.	2 14th, Previously, beat ALMUHTARAMA (5b) better ofl) a short head in a 13-numer handisso here (1m 2), good), with AREMEF (8th better off) 341 5th.		
bury (18 2, 500).  KANAASS 2 5th of 17 to Themester in a handicap of Drocaster (18 41 mod). PICA 51 5th of 15 in	SYAT Sits. AMERIAAM best Unforgiving Microsic 1161 in a 15-		
at Doocaster (1st 41, good). PICA 59 5th of 15 to Chief Minister in a handkap here (1m 61, good to Sund), with ASIAN PURITER (same terms) a neck	neceses maiden at Sandown do pendilimade start (1 in 21, good to sold).		
Sib. WALKE best Sterm Crossing a head in a 15-	Selection: KANVASS		
2 45			
3.45 POTTER MURSERY HANDIC	AP (2-Y-O: £4,342: 5f) (17 numers)		
801 (3) 612420 TROOM 6 (D.F) (T Hiszaniek) N   602 (11) 140232 ZANY ZANNA 22 (D.BF,F,B) 6 F	to L. Piggett 9-7. J. Williams 65 **Technic Acordon 9-6. D. Harmforch (3) (3) (3) **Mir Prosect 9-5. G. Deffect 67 **of Hustingodon 9-4. K. Fellon 89 **J. Denny 9-9. J. Carroll 89 **technic 9-4. L. T. G. MicLasighth (7) 89 **technic 9-5. Empter O'Bermann (5) 94 **Martin (8) Mickletton 8-6. Doen McKenown 87 **erlong Pat Milichell 8-6. S. O'Germann (3) 85 **ause Parkenschip) M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. Glindt, 93 **ause Parkenschip) M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. P. Glindt, 94 **ause Parkenschip M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. P. Glindt, 94 **ause Parkenschip M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. P. Glindt, 94 **ause Parkenschip M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. P. Glindt, 94 **ause Parkenschip M. Johnston 8-6. R. P. P. Glindt, 94 **aus		
608 (5) 121356 AREA GIPL 8 (D.F.G) (W Shirt) 604 (6) 215134 BANGLES 29 (D.G) (J Rom) LO	M Prescett 9-5 6 Defined 67		
605 (13) 120133 TRENTESMO S7 (0.7) (8 Allen) 808 (6) 1 FIVE ISLANDS 83 (0) (does Por	J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 89		
507 (7) 041 SASEEDO 13 (D.E) (S Fresha) 1 508 (12) 253900 MANOR ADVISITURE 14 (Mrs.)	Y O'Borman 8-9. Emma O'Borman (3) 94		
609 (10) - 80538 CONET WHRLPOOL 13 (C And	eton) Pat Michell 8-6		
610 (14) 611600 BOLD COUNTY 17 (D.P.) (Fairyle 611 (17) 231006 HOTARIA 14 (S) (Miss.) (Richard	nd) R Whitsier 8-3		
612 (16) 90501 ANDTHER JADE 17 (0,6) (Mrs   613 (2) 029852 Cur Shade 13 (K Nory) K No	R Kaptan) A Jarvic 8-1 D Voldght (7) 94   ry 8-0 G Bendwell 92		
814 (9) 340 RUGSIA WITH LOVE 39 (Mrs. ) 815 (7) 255 KARLINGFA 53 (A Smith) M He	nd R Whiteler 8-3 / It Cardiste 93 R Kaplanj A Jarvier 8-1 D Weight (7) 94 ry 8-1 G Bardwell 92 Bardwell J Barban 7-19 R Hills 86 dou-Hills 7-10 J Codes S 4 Hunty M Chapman 7-9 S Wood		
616 (4) 400 BROADSTARS BEAUTY 23 (M	S J Hurt) M Chapman 7-9 S Wood -		
617 (15) B683 MELODYS DAUGHTER 13 (5) (Lord Levestodpoe) R Johnson Hospiton 7-8 J Lowe 85 BETTING: 5-1 Zany Zersu, 7-1 Another Jade, Five Integrats, 8-1 Benglies, Hotaris, Treatesing, 10-1 Area Girl, Bohd			
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zansu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Indignal			
,	s. 8-1 Banglies, Historis. Trentesimo., 10-1 Arnal Glid, Bolid		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Island. County, Troon, 12-1 Car Shadee, Sussedo, 14-1 others.	s, 8-1 Banglies, Hotoris, Treolessino, 10-1 Ams Glid, Bold sovet (5-1) M Johnston 9 ras		
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Interdictionary, From 12-1 Car Shadee, Senecto, 14-1 others.  1997: ISARAH 9-1 Dean Meth FORM TROOM: shart-bead 2nd of 6 to Sucoriso Offer in a 1	s. 8-1 Bunglies, Hotaris. Transasirno, 10-1 Area Sist, Bohd Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 ras FOCUS FIVE ISLANDS bank Secretaris Scientificar a neets in a		
SETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integral County, Troon, 12-1 Our Stanlee, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1991: SARAH 9-1 Dean Mark FORM  TROOM: stant-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Offer in a 1 conditions use at Brighton on peaulismests start 5; 884d, and to social with TREPHTESIMO (71th bis-	s. 8-1 Benglies, Hotaris. Treatesirino, 10-1 Area Gild, Bohil store. (5-1) M Johnston 9 rae FOCUS  FIVE ISLANDS hard Seasona' Splandour a neck in a 5-current mattern at Lingberd (AW). St., standard). SASSERO Dest. Photas Sold 22 in a 15-arraner		
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integral County, Troon, 12-1 for Shadee, Sessedo, 14-1 others.  1997: ISANAH 9-1 Dean Malek FORM  THOOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Surprise Offer in a 1 conditions case at Balginian on peculiarmete start (SI Seyd, good to soly), with TRENTESSMO (1/10 belief of 1744 28 and 74MY 20MY 20MY 20MY 20MY 20MY 20MY 20MY 20	s. 8-1 Benglies, Hotaris. Treatesino., 10-1 Area Girl, Bohl  Brows (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas.  FOCUS  PIVE ISLANDS best Sessonal Splendour a neck in a S-current mattern at Lingdield (AW, SL, standard).  SASSESOU best Picales Gold 21 in a 15-current matter at Catheriat. ISL counts. with MELITON'S		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1991: SAIAH 9-1 Dam Methy FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Orin a possitions used at Brighton on possitionals start (51 SByd, gund to soft), with TRENTESSMO (11 to better oil) 2044 3rd. 244W ZMMA 19: 2nd of 1 to Sax Sazar in a nursery of Hopdock (31, good to soft). Presidently, 244 3rd of 12 to Studies's Sucret in a nursery of Hopdock (32, good to soft).	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotaris. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sild, Bohil stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas. FOCUS  FIVE ISLARIUS best Secsonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current matices at Lingdield (AW, St. standard), SASESOO best Plostes Gold 21 in a 15-current matices at Caterials (St. good), with MELLIUTY'S DAUGHTER (10th bester on) 25rd 1-m. ANOTHER JADE best Second Chance 11 in a 16-current assert at Chrossov St. mooth, with BOLLIO COURTY at all Chrossov St. mooth, with BOLLIO COURTY		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integration, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integration, 7-1 Others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Mark TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions state at Brighton on panufarmate start (5) 589d, good to soit), with TRENTESIMO (1/10 better of) 2944 Srd. ZAIAY ZAIMA, 5// 2nd of 11 to Season at a mursary at Regulack (5), good to soit). Previously, 2341 3rd of 12 to State(s) good to soit). Previously, 2341 3rd of 12 to State(s), good to soit). Previously, 2341 3rd of 12 to State(s), good to soit). Previously, 2441 3rd of 12 to State(s), good to soit). Of 15 to State(s), and 15 to State(s), an	See Bengles, Hotarts. Treatesires, 10-1 Area Girl, Bohl Store (5-1) M Johnston 9 rae FOCUS  FIVE ISLANDS beel Sessonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current matcher at Lingbeld (AW, St, standard). SASEEDO Boat Plates Gold 22 in a 15-arrang- matcher at Cateria's (St, good), with MELDDY'S DAUGHTER (10th better off) 2561 374. ANOTHER JAUE best Second Chance 11 in a 16-arrang ray at Chapsion (37, good), with BOLD COURTY (90 better off) 57 Bith. DURS SHADEE 2541 2nd of		
SETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five helped County, Troon, 12-1 Our Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SARAH 9-1 Dean Methy FORM  TROOM start-based 2nd of 6 to Surprise Offer in a conditions size at Brighton on peaulismeds start (SI 889d, good to soit), with TREMTESBAD (71th baster off) 2344 Srd. ZAMY ZAMRA 34/2nd of 11 to Sus Sazer in a nursery at Inspect, 63, quod to soit), Presionally, 2444 Srd. 12 to Shellar Socret in a 1	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotaris. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Sist, Bohl  Store (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas.  FOCUS  FIVE SLARUS best Seasone's Splematour a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingland (AW, SJ, standard).  SASEEDO best Plantes Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateria's (SL, good), with MELLOTY'S DAUGHTER (10th better of) 2/st   2n. ANOTHER AND best Second Chance 1) in a 16-remore cusp- my at Chaptaine (SI, good), with BOLD COURTY (Sib best Second Chance 1) in a 16-remore cusp- my at Chaptaine (SI, good), with BOLD COURTY (Sib best of) 51 Sib. DUR SHADEE 2/st 2nd of 14 to Saparacy in a mation at Cateria's (SI, good), with COURT WHERLPOOL (Sib moras of) 5/st 5th.		
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, Troon, 12-1 Our Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SARAH 9-1 Dean Marke FORM  TROOM short-head 2nd of 6 to Supprise Offer in a conditions note at historium on perudiamets start 15 St. Styd. good to soft), with TREMITESBAD (11th Dean Market 15 St. ZAMY ZAMY ZAMY A 12 St of 11 to Sea Start in a nursery at Heydock (51, good to soft), Peredonsky, 2341 3rd of 12 to Strollar Secret in a newsery over counts and distance (good), with RAM-SEC (ZID better off) 14 to AREA SEC, 541 6th of 10 to ARSELLMAN in a Bread case at Doncaster (51, good for soft), with TRIOOM (51b better off) 1441 7th.	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Girl, Bohl store (5-1) M Johnston 9 rae FOCUS  FIVE ISLANDS beel Sessonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current matcher at Lingbold (AW, St, standard), SASEEON Deat Plantes Gold 22 in a 15-current matcher at Catteriat (St, good), with MELLODY'S DAUGHTER (10th better of) 2541 3rd. ANOTHER JADE best Second Clance 11 in a 15-remer easing at Chaptalow (9, good), with MOLD COUNTY (90 better of) 5 dith. DISS SAMORE 5441 2nd of 14 to Sayamov in a matcher at Catteriat (51, good), with COMET WHERE DOLD (68b worse of) 5341 6th.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA		
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, Troon, 12-1 Our Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SARAH 9-1 Dean Marke FORM  TROOM short-head 2nd of 6 to Supprise Offer in a conditions note at historium on perudiamets start 15 St. Styd. good to soft), with TREMITESBAD (11th Dean Market 15 St. ZAMY ZAMY ZAMY A 12 St of 11 to Sea Start in a nursery at Heydock (51, good to soft), Peredonsky, 2341 3rd of 12 to Strollar Secret in a newsery over counts and distance (good), with RAM-SEC (ZID better off) 14 to AREA SEC, 541 6th of 10 to ARSELLMAN in a Bread case at Doncaster (51, good for soft), with TRIOOM (51b better off) 1441 7th.	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Girl, Bohl store (5-1) M Johnston 9 rae FOCUS  FIVE ISLANDS beel Sessonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current matcher at Lingbold (AW, St, standard), SASEEON Deat Plantes Gold 22 in a 15-current matcher at Catteriat (St, good), with MELLODY'S DAUGHTER (10th better of) 2541 3rd. ANOTHER JADE best Second Clance 11 in a 15-remer easing at Chaptalow (9, good), with MOLD COUNTY (90 better of) 5 dith. DISS SAMORE 5441 2nd of 14 to Sayamov in a matcher at Catteriat (51, good), with COMET WHERE DOLD (68b worse of) 5341 6th.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Samedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Mark FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions usee at Brighton on popularizate start (51 88yd, grout to sets), with TRENTESSMO (1/10 believe of) 29/4 9-01, ZiAny Zahika 16/1 2nd of 11 to San Sazar in a nursery at hispotock (51, good to set), Predicesty, 23/4 3rd of 12 to Studies's Socret in a newsery art counts and distance (good), with RAM-GLES (21b better off) 16/4 4th AREA GRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (51, good to soft), with TROOM (51b better off) 11/4 in AREA GRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (51, good to soft), with TROOM (51b better off) 11/4 in AREA CRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (52, good to soft), with TROOM (51b better off) 11/4 in AREA CRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (52, good to soft), with TROOM (51b better off) 11/4 in AREA CRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (52, good to soft), with TROOM (51b better off) 11/4 in AREA CRIZ, 63/4 (6th of 10 to ARSELLANKI in a Bred class at Doncaster (52, good to soft).	Set Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sist, Bohl  Store (5-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FIVE ISLANUS best Seasone's Soluminour a neck in a 5-current mation at Linguisti (AW, SL, standard).  SASCEDU best Plantes Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Culteriak (SL, poord), with MELIDITY'S DAUGHTER (10th better on) 2/61 and. ANOTHER AND best Second Chance 11 in a 16-remore easy- sty at Chapter (51, poord), with ROLD COURTY (Stb best Second Chance 11 in a 16-remore easy- sty at Chapter (52, poord), with ROLD COURTY (Stb best on) 5 ibh. DUR SHADEE 2/41 2nd of 14 in Saparacy in a mation at Culteriak (51, good), with COLDET WHIRT POOL. (8th storage of) 5/41 6th.  Selection: ZANY ZANWA  MCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  RCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
BETTING: 6-1 Zary Zessu, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Shades, Sassacio, 14-1 others.  1997: SAIAH 9-1 Dan Melde FORM  THOON short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Offer in a conditione sace at Judgmon on peculiamete start (3 Styd, good to solt), with TREATESMO (11 to belier of) 2045 3rd. ZAIAY ZAINIA 191 2nd of 11 to Sas Sazer in a truspery at Heydock (30, good to solt), Presidently, 244 3rd of 12 to Shells's Socret in a supersy error course and distance (good), with RAIH-BLES (21b better of) 144 4th. AFEA SERI, 6341 6th of 10 to ARSSELLMAN in a lessed scar at Doncaster (30, good to solt), with THOON (3th better off) 1341  7th.  4.15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMID  1 (2) 000380 MILLESS 30 (7) (Ars P Tendy 2 (7) 400024 HOPERIL BID 8 (8,7) (6) Capon 3 (12) S14500 SHAME APPRIENTICE TO DE 60 (1) CAPON 3 (12) S14500 SHAME APPRIENTICE TO DE 60 (1) CAPON 3 (12) S14500 SHAME APPRIENTICE TO DE 60 (1) CAPON 3 (12) S14500 SHAME APPRIENTICE TO DE 60 (1) CAPON 3 (12) S14500 SHAME APPRIENTICE TO DE 60 (1) CAPON	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl  sowe (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FIVE ISLARIOS beek Secsonal Solemotour a neck in a 5-current maticen at Linghleid (AW, St. standard).  SASESOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-current maticen at Laterick (St. good), with MELLION'S DAUGHTER (10th better oil) 294 1-th. ANOTHER JADE beet Second Chance 11 in a 16-current sup; at Chapstow (St. good), with SOLIO COUNTY (Sto better oil) 5 Sith. CUR SHADEE 244 2nd of 14 to Sagnacov in a maticina at Catherick (St. good), with COMET WHIRLPOOL (680 storage oil) 594 0th.  Selection: ZARY ZARBAA.  HCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  RES (Braveod 4-9-12		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sassacio, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Mark FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions used at Brighton on populatimate start (SI SByd, good to soft), with TRENTESSMO (11th belief oil) 2544 Srd. ZAMY ZAMA 12 2nd of 11 to San Sazar in a fursary at hispatick (SI, good to soft), Predicately, 2341 Srd of 12 to Shella's Socret in a nessery over course and distance (good), with BAM-GLES (2th better oil) 344 4th AREA GRIZ, 5341 6th of 10 to ARSELLANAK in a Based case at Doncaster (SI, good to soft), with TRIOON (SIb better oil) 1341 7th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMIL  1 (2) 903380 MILLERER 30 (F) (Als P Tisson  2 (7) 400034 HOPFER BD 8 (R.P) (0 Copped)  3 (12) 514530 SHRIMB JEWEL 25 (D.F.S) (D 14 (15) 382123 CACHOU 10 (D.R.F.S) (R. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl  sove (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FIVE ISLARIOS best Sessonal Scientificar a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingheld (AW, SI, standard). SASSESIO best Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Caterick (SI, good), with MELIOTY'S AMDETER (10th bester oil) 2941 2nd. ANOTHER AMDE best Second Clanics 11 in a 16-current ensy- ny at Chapsion (SI, good), with ADLD COUNTY (9th bester oil) 5 Sibt. OUR SHADEE 244 2nd of 14 to Saspanov in a mation at Caterick (SI, good), with COMET WHERE POOL (680 worse oil) 5341 6th.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA  HCAP (\$24,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BICAP (\$24,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sassacio, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Mark FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions used at Brighton on populatimate start (SI SByd, good to soft), with TRENTESSMO (11th belief oil) 2544 Srd. ZAMY ZAMA 12 2nd of 11 to San Sazar in a fursary at hispatick (SI, good to soft), Predicately, 2341 Srd of 12 to Shella's Socret in a nessery over course and distance (good), with BAM-GLES (2th better oil) 344 4th AREA GRIZ, 5341 6th of 10 to ARSELLANAK in a Based case at Doncaster (SI, good to soft), with TRIOON (SIb better oil) 1341 7th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMIL  1 (2) 903380 MILLERER 30 (F) (Als P Tisson  2 (7) 400034 HOPFER BD 8 (R.P) (0 Copped)  3 (12) 514530 SHRIMB JEWEL 25 (D.F.S) (D 14 (15) 382123 CACHOU 10 (D.R.F.S) (R. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)  5 (77) 202226 EFSMM, LEWEL 23 (D.F.S.) (C. Abdus)	S. 8-1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl  sove (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FIVE ISLARIOS best Sessonal Scientificar a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingheld (AW, SI, standard). SASSESIO best Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Caterick (SI, good), with MELIOTY'S AMDETER (10th bester oil) 2941 2nd. ANOTHER AMDE best Second Clanics 11 in a 16-current ensy- ny at Chapsion (SI, good), with ADLD COUNTY (9th bester oil) 5 Sibt. OUR SHADEE 244 2nd of 14 to Saspanov in a mation at Caterick (SI, good), with COMET WHERE POOL (680 worse oil) 5341 6th.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA  HCAP (\$24,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BICAP (\$24,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dean Marke FORM  THOON short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Offer in a conditions uses at Brighton on peculiarness start [5] Skyd, good to sub, with TREATESMAD (1/10 better oil) 2014 3nd 244W ZAMAH 1/2 2nd oil 11 to San Sazer in a russery of Hoppich: (6), good to sub), Presidently, 244 3nd oil 1/2 to Studies Socret in a sussery over course and distance (2000), with BAM-GLES (20th better oil) 144 5th, AREA SERZ, 534 6th (6) of 10 to ARSELLMAN in a listed case at Domester (6), good to sub), with THOON (5th better oil) 1441  7th.  4 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAME 1 (2) 003390 MILLOBER 30 (7) (10 Special Control of 10 Special Control of 10 (10 Special Control of 10 Special Control of 10 Special Control of 10 (10 Special Control of 10 S	Set Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirpo, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas.  FOCUS  FRIE ISLARIUS best Secsonal Splemotour a neck in a 5-current maticen at Lingdield (AW, St, startland).  SASESOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-current maticen at Catterick (St, good), with MELLOUY'S DAUGHTER (10th better on) 261 an. ANOTHER AND best Second Channes 11 in a 16-current easily at Catopastow (St, good), with 80LID COURTY (Sto bester on) 9 Sth. DUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 in Secondor in a maiden at Catterick (St, good), with COURTY WHITE POLD, (RID worse of) SAI Go. Selection: ZARY ZARMA  MCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BICAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sassacio, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Meth FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions used at Brighton on popularizate start (51 88yd, grout to sets), with TRENTESSMO (11th belief of 1244 9th ZANY ZANNA 14:1 2nd of 11 to San Sazar in a nursery at Regulack (51, good to set), Predicesty, 24th 3rd of 12 to Studies's Socret in a nersery are counts and distance (good), with BAN-REES (2th better off) 144 4th AREA GERE, 63th 6th of 10 to ARSELLARAK in a Bend case at Doncaster (51, good to soil), with TROOM (51b better off) 1441 7th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMIL  1 (2) 003300 MILLORES 30 (7) (May P Tisando (17) 400304 HOPERS BOD 8 (B.P) (10 good (17) 400304 HOPERS BOD 8 (B.P) 400304 HOPERS BO	See 1 Berglies, Hotarts. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl  Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FIVE ISLANDS beek Secsonal Scientifour a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingheld (AW, SI, standard). SASSESOO best Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-current mations at Catterick (SI, good), with MELIODY'S  DAUGHTER (10th better oil) 2941 3rd. ANOTHER AND best Second Cannes II in a 18-current easy- my at Chapstow (SI, good), with ADLD COUNTY (SIO better oil) 5 Bith. OUR SHADDE 264 2nd of 14 in Saspanov in a mation at Catterick (SI, good), with COMET WHERE POOL (Bith worse oil) 5341 8th.  Selection: ZANY ZANNA  MCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BCAP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zassa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integration, 7-1 for Stander, Sassacco, 74-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Mark TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Surprise Other in a conditions state at Brighton on panufarmas start (51 589d, groud to soit), with TRENTESIMO (111b bester off) 244 5rt ZAMY ZAMY ZAMY ZAMY SIC 2nd of 11 to Sassar in a nursary at Hagelock (51, good to soit). Predocety, 241 3rd of 12 to States (2nd of 11 to Sassars are received or course and distance (good), with RAM-BLES (2lb better off) 344 5rd. ASEA 65Rd, 534 68h of 10 to ARSELLANAT in a Bread case a Doncester (67, good to soit), with TROOM (51b better off) 1341 7/h.  4 15 AVENUE APPRIENTINGE HANNI 7 (2) 003390 MILLEBER 30 (7) (Mrs P Teapor 17) 400034 HOPERR BUD 2 (9,17) (1 Capor 17) 1202225 ETERBAL RAME 13 (9,17) (1 Capor 17) 1203225 ETERBAL RAME 13 (9,17) (1 Capor 17) 135 (1 ST1504 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Samt 18) 135 (1 ST1504 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 ST1504 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 ST1504 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 ST1504 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7 Sant 18) 135 (1 SARTAMA LADV 22 (6) (7	See Benglies, Hotarts, Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas.  FIVE ISLANDS bask Seasona's Splandour a neck in a 5-current mation at Unglided (AW, SI, standard). SASEBOO best Ploies Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateriat (SI, good), with MELITON'S DALIGHTER (10th better oil) 2941 3rd. ANOTHER JADE best Section Clarics III in a 15-current reason at all Cateriat (SI, good), with COLD COUNTY (SIb better oil) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 2941 2nd of 14 to Sapanovi in a mation at Cateriat (SI, good), with COLD COUNTY (SIb better oil) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 2941 2nd of 14 to Sapanovi in a mation at Cateriat (SI, good), with COLDET WHIRL POOL (SID section 3.941 6th. Selection: ZANY ZANNA  NICARP (SA, OTT: 10 11) (18 runners)  REASON 3-9-12 SWycano (7) 85 Reason 3-9-12 Swycano (7) 87 Reason 3-9-12 Swycano (7) 88 Reason 3-9-12 Swycano (7) 88 Reason 3-9-12 Swycano (7) 88 Reason 3-9-1 Swallong (7) 88 Reason 3-9-1 Swallong (7) 88 Reason 3-9-1 Cater (7) 90 reason 3-9-1 Cater (7) 90 reason 3-9-1 Cater (7) 90 reason 3-9-1 Swallong (7) 91 postion (7) 91 Johnson 3-9-1 Jean (7) 91 Jean (7) 92 Jean (7) 91 Jean (7) 92 Jean (7) 92 Jean (7) 93 Jean (7) 93 Jean (7) 93 Jean (7) 94 Jean (		
BETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integration, 7-1 Our Stander, Standon, 7-1 Orders.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dean Method TROOM, 520-1-based 2nd of 6 to Suppress Offer in a conditioner uses at Beighton on peculiarmets start [3] Skyd, good to soft), with TREATTERMO (11 to better of) 20-1-5 Stand 2nd Transcript of Bengoleck (6), good to soft), with TREATTERMO (11 to San Start in a trusery at Heydock (6), good to soft), Presidently, 24-1-5 and of 12 to Stellar's Socret in a massery over course and distances (2000), with BAN-6LES (210 better of) 14-1-14 APEA SERI, 63-1 6th of 10 to ARSELLMANI in a lessed case at Doncaster (6), good to soft), with THOOM (5th better of) 13-1 7/h.  4 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMILI (2) 003380 MILLERS 30 (7) (As P Teachy 17) 400024 HOPERIL BOD 8 (8,7) (1) Capon 3 (12) S145500 SHAPING APPRIENTICE HAMILI (2) 003380 MILLERS 30 (7) (As P Teachy 2) (7) 400024 HOPERIL BOD 8 (8,7) (1) Capon 3 (12) S145500 SHAPING APPRIENTICE HAMILI (2) 003380 MILLERS 30 (7) (As P Teachy 2) (7) 400024 HOPERIL BOD 8 (8,7) (1) Capon 3 (12) S145500 SHAPING APPRIENTICE HAMILI (2) 003380 MILLERS 30 (7) (As San 11 (2) 003380 MILLERS 30 (7) (A	See Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirpo, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl  Stee (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FRE SEARDS best Sessonal Splemotour a neck in a f-current mation at Lingdied (AW, St, standard).  SASSESO best Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-arrange mation at Catterisk (St, good), with MELLOTY'S DANIESTER (10th better off) 254 1m. ANOTHER AND best Second Chance 11 in a 16-arrange suspay at Chapter (31 good), with BALLOT COURTY (Sto better off) 51 8th. DUR SHADEE 244 2nd of 14 in Secondor in a mation at Catterisk (St, good), with COMET WHATE/POLL (RD worse off) 5341 6th.  Selection: ZARY ZARGA  WCAIP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BIGAIP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five Integration, 7-1 for Studies, Sessedo, 74-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle County, 7-10m, 12-1 for Studies, Sessedo, 74-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle FORM Middle Through Studies of the County o	See 1 Berglies, Hotarts. Treatesirpo, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl  Store (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FRIE ISLARIUS best Secsonal Splemotour a neck in a 5-current maticen at Linghleid (AW, St. stardard).  SASESOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-current readers at Catterick (St. good), with MELLIOTY'S DAUGHTER (10th better on) 261 an. ANOTHER AND best Second Chance 11 in a 16-current susy- ary at Categorie (St. good), with BOLL COURTY (Sith bester on) 5 Sith. CUR SHADGE 264 and of 14 in Second or a making at Catterick (St. good), with COMET WHATLPOOL (BD worse on) 5 All Gol.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA  MCAP (£4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BCAP (£4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Samedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SARAH 9-1 Dean Mark FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Susprise Other in a conditions used at Brighton on popularizes start (SI 68yd, good to such, with TRENTESSAID (11th belief of 1) 244 SAL (244Y ZANKA 1) 2nd of 11 to Sau Sazer in a nursery of hispotic (SI, good to such, Predicasty, 244 Sard of 12 to Shella's Socret in a nursery of course and distance (good), with BAN-GLES (21b better off) 344 4th. AREA GERT, 634 6th of 10 to MASSELLARAK in a Based case a Doncaster (SI, good to such, with TRHOOM (SIb better off) 1341 7th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTICE HAMIL  1 (2) 003330 MILLERES 30 (F) (Als P Tisach 1) 10 (1) 10	See 1 Berglies, Hotarts. Treatesirpo, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl  Store (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FOCUS  FRIE ISLARIUS best Secsonal Splemotour a neck in a 5-current maticen at Linghleid (AW, St. stardard).  SASESOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-current readers at Catterick (St. good), with MELLIOTY'S DAUGHTER (10th better on) 261 an. ANOTHER AND best Second Chance 11 in a 16-current susy- ary at Categorie (St. good), with BOLL COURTY (Sith bester on) 5 Sith. CUR SHADGE 264 and of 14 in Second or a making at Catterick (St. good), with COMET WHATLPOOL (BD worse on) 5 All Gol.  Selection: ZARY ZARMA  MCAP (£4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BCAP (£4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sessedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAMAH 9-1 Dean Middle FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Other in a possible of the second county of the second	Set Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirpo, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FOCUS  FRIE ISLARIOS best Secsonal Splemotour a neck in a 5-cument mation at Linghleid (AW, St. standard). SASESOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-cumer mation at Literick (St. good), with MELLION'S DALISHTER (10th better oil) 29:1 and. ANOTHER JADE best Second Clanics 11 in a 16-cumer easing at Caterick (10th better oil) 29:1 and. ANOTHER JADE best Second Clanics 11 in a 16-cumer easing at Caterick (St. good), with SOLIO COURTY (9th better oil) 9 Sith. CRR SHADEE 24:1 and of 14 in Sequence in a matient and Caterick (St. good), with COMET WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.  HICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  REPRODUCT WHIRLPOOL (6th errors oil) 9 Sith Obs. Selection: ZARIY ZARIWA.		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, 7rom, 12-1 for Studies, Samedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Middle TROOM Studies, Samedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Middle TROOM Studies and 1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Middle TROOM Studies and 1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Middle Room Studies and 1891: SAIAH 9-1 Dean Middle Room Studies and 1891: SAIAH 18-1 Dean Middle Room Studies and 1891: Saia Saia Saia Saia Saia Saia Saia Sai	See Benglies, Hotarts, Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FNE ISLANDS beek Seasons: Splematour a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingsleid (AW, SI, standard), SASSEDO beat Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateriot (SI, good), with MELLOW'S DALIGHTER (10th beats oil) 291 3rd. ANOTHER AND beat Second Cannes II in a 18-current reason any at Chapslow (SI, good), with EDLO COURTY (SIb beats coil) 58 th. OUR SHADDE 261 2nd of 14 to Saspanov in a mation at Cateriot (SI, good), with COMET WHIRE POOL (Bib worse oil) 594 6th. Selection: ZANY ZANNA  NICARP (SA, OTT: 10th 1f) (18 rumners)  HCAP (SA, OTT: 10th 1		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senencio, 14-1 offers.  1891: SARAH 9-1 Den Midde County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senencio, 14-1 offers.  1891: SARAH 9-1 Den Midde County Indiana.  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Surprise Offer in a conditions state at Brighton on panufarmas start (SI SSyd, groud to soil), with TRENTESSMO (11th barter off) 244 SAI, ZAMY ZANNA, 16/2 2nd of 11 to Sail Start in a mursary at Hagolock (SI, good to soil), Pendously, 241 3nd of 12 to Studies Socret in a marsery over course and distance (good), with RAN-REES (2th better off) 144 SAI, AREA SERIZ, 534 6th of 10 to ARSELLANAR in a Bread case a Doncester (GI, good to soil), with TROOM (SIb better off) 1341 Th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTINGE HANNO (10 to 10 to ARSELLANAR in a Bread case a Doncester (GI, good to soil), with TROOM (SIb better off) 1341 Th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTINGE HANNO (10 to 10 to ARSELLANAR in a Bread case a Doncester (GI, good to soil), with TROOM (SIb better off) 1341 Th.  4. 15 AVENUE APPRIENTINGE HANNO (10 to 10 t	See Benglies, Hotarts, Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohd  See (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FIVE ISLANDS best Seasons' Splendour a neck in a 5-current mation at Unglied (AW, St, standard).  SASEBOO best Ploies Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateriat (St, good), with MELITON'S  DALIGNITER (10th bester on 2941 3rd. ANOTHER AND best Section Clarics III at 18-current ress- my at Chaptaine (St, good), with BOLD COUNTY (Sto bester cold St Sish. DUR SHADEE 244 2nd of 14 to Saspanov in a mation at Cateriat (St, good), with COMET WHIRLPOOL (Sto service of) 544 6th.  Selection: ZANY ZARNA  NICARP (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  RE (\$4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  RE (\$6 Harveod 4-9-12 Standard (7) 85  Research; J Hots 4-9-11 J Wester 90  10 M Tempatus 5-9-10 S Markow (7) 88  Research; J Hots 4-9-11 J Wester 90  13 9-1 L Carter (7) 90  recoil S Harveod 4-9-1 Rath Coulor (7) 93  recoil S Harveod 4-9-1 Carter (7) 93  recoil S Harveod 4-9-1 Rath Coulor (7) 93  recoil S Harveod (7) 94  Recoil S Harveod (7) 94  Recoil S Harveod (7) 95  Recoil		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle FORM Middle County of the Count	See 1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FIVE ISLANDS bask Sersonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current mattern at Lingdoid (AW, St., standard).  SASEBOO best Ploties Gold 21 in a 15-current mattern at Cateriack (St., good), with MELLODY'S DALISHTER (10th better off 254 3rd. AMOTHSR JADE best Second Chance II in a 16-rement easing at Cateriack (St., good), with EDLO COLINTY (9th better off) 57 8th. DURY SHADEE 254 2nd of 14 in Sayanov in a mattern at Cateriack (St., good), with COLINETY (9th better off) 57 8th. DURY SHADEE 254 2nd of 14 in Sayanov in a mattern at Cateriack (St., good), with COLINETY WHIRE POLIC (8th errors off) 534 6th.  Selection: ZANY ZANNA  INCARP (S4,077: 1m 1f) (18 runners)  BOD (S Harvood 4-9-12 Mark Desamp (7) 20 of Secsion 3-9-12 St., with Control (7) 25 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse 5-9-10 St., Salandov (7) 25 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 25 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 25 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 26 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 26 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 26 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 26 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 26 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 27 harvy M Heston-Bits 3-9-3 Revisions); I Horse (7) 28 harvy (7) 28		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sensedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Den Middle FORM   1991: SAIAH 19-1	See Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesirno, 10-1 Area Sitt, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FOCUS  FRE ISLARIUS best Seasonal Splematour a neck in a 5-cument mation at Lingheid (AW, St. standard).  SASEBOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-cumer mation at Lingheid (AW, St. standard).  SASEBOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-cumer mation at Lingheid (AW, St. standard).  SASEBOO heat Ploates Gold 21 in a 15-cumer season at Callerick (10th better oil) 29:1 and. ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER ANOTHER SHADEE 24:1 and of 14 in Sequence in a mation at Callerick (51, pood), with COMET WHIRLPOOL (68) erose oil) 59:1 dis.  Selection: ZARY ZANNA  HCAP (\$4,077: 1m 17) (18 runners)  BICAP (\$4,077: 1		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Office in a conditions case at Brighton on peculiarnias start [5] Skyd, gund to sub, with TRENTESIMO (11 to belier oil) 2044 3rd. ZAMY ZAMM 19-10 off 11 to San Sazer in a musery at Playdoric (6), good to sub, Presionally, 2441 3rd of 12 to Studies's Socret in a sursery or course and distance (good), with BAM-GLES (2to better oil) 144 sto. AREA SIXC, 5341 6th of 10 to ARSELLMAN in a flested case at Domicaster (6), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  2 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (6), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  2 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (7), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  3 (2) 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (7), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 15, 386122 CACHOU 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (7), good to sub), sub 1 (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (7), good to sub), sub 1 (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 ACCESS VOYABRE 4 (V) (Atter 14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 15 (3) 000001 KARRS CHOUCE SE (6) (Combu 14 (11) 005000 KARRS CHOUCE SE (6) (Combu 14 (	See 1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FIVE ISLANDS bast Sersonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingdoid (AW, St., standard).  SASEBOO best Ploties Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateriack (St., good), with MELLODY'S DALISHTER (10th bester of) 254 3rd. AMOTHSR JAMDE best Second Chance II in a 16-rement easing at Cateriack (St., good), with EDLO COLINTY (9th bester of) 37 8th. DURY SHADEE 254 2nd of 14 in Sayanov in a mation at Cateriack (St., good), with COLINTY CANNA (St., good), with COLINTY (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., g		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Sussecto, 14-1 others.  1997: SAMAH 9-1 Dam Middle FORM  TROOM short-based 2nd of 6 to Supprise Office in a conditions case at Brighton on peculiarnias start [5] Skyd, gund to sub, with TRENTESIMO (11 to belier oil) 2044 3rd. ZAMY ZAMM 19-10 off 11 to San Sazer in a musery at Playdoric (6), good to sub, Presionally, 2441 3rd of 12 to Studies's Socret in a sursery or course and distance (good), with BAM-GLES (2to better oil) 144 sto. AREA SIXC, 5341 6th of 10 to ARSELLMAN in a flested case at Domicaster (6), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  2 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (6), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  2 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (7), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 7th.  3 (2) 005390 MILLUSER 30 (7) (As P Teacht (7), good to sub), with TROOM (SIX better oil) 1441 15, 386122 CACHOU 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (7), good to sub), sub 1 (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (7), good to sub), sub 1 (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (13) 005305 LUCKY NOME 11 (7) (As Soc Charley 10 (J.R.F.G) (A. Adusta (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 ACCESS VOYABRE 4 (V) (Atter 14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 13 (14) 005305 BEL BARNA 30 (C. Monstel) DE 15 (3) 000001 KARRS CHOUCE SE (6) (Combu 14 (11) 005000 KARRS CHOUCE SE (6) (Combu 14 (	See 1 Benglies, Hotarts. Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas FIVE ISLANDS bast Sersonal Splendour a neck in a 5-current mation at Lingdoid (AW, St., standard).  SASEBOO best Ploties Gold 21 in a 15-current mation at Cateriack (St., good), with MELLODY'S DALISHTER (10th bester of) 254 3rd. AMOTHSR JAMDE best Second Chance II in a 16-rement easing at Cateriack (St., good), with EDLO COLINTY (9th bester of) 37 8th. DURY SHADEE 254 2nd of 14 in Sayanov in a mation at Cateriack (St., good), with COLINTY CANNA (St., good), with COLINTY (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., delta (St., good), st., good (St., good), st., delta (St., g		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senencio, 14-1 offers.  1891: SASAH 9-1 Den Micke County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senencio, 14-1 offers.  1891: SASAH 9-1 Den Micke TROOM (1991: SASAH 9-1 Den Micke Troop (1991: SASAH 1991: SAS	See Benglies, Hotarts, Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FIVE ISLANDS best Seasons' Splendour a neck in a Season maken at Lingdold (AW, St., standard). SASEBOO heat Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-annear maiden at Cateriat (St. good), with MELITON'S DALIGHTER (10th bester on 2941 3rd. ANOTHER JADE heat Second Cannea II in a 16-annear easy at Chapsion (Cannea III in a 16-annear easy at Chapsion (County (Sib hother oil) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Samedo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAIAH 9-1 Den Middle FORM   1991: SAIAH 19-1 D	See Benglies, Hotarts, Treatesiano, 10-1 Area Sid, Bohl Stone (S-1) M Johnston 9 cas  FIVE ISLANDS best Seasons' Splendour a neck in a Season maken at Lingdold (AW, St., standard). SASEBOO heat Plonies Gold 21 in a 15-annear maiden at Cateriat (St. good), with MELITON'S DALIGHTER (10th bester on 2941 3rd. ANOTHER JADE heat Second Cannea II in a 16-annear easy at Chapsion (Cannea III in a 16-annear easy at Chapsion (County (Sib hother oil) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 2nd of 14 to September 10) 5 8th. OUR SHADEE 264 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265		
RETTING: 6-1 Zany Zessa, 7-1 Another Jude, Five historic County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senendo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAMAH 9-1 Denn Mick Proceedings of the County, From, 12-1 for Studies, Senendo, 14-1 others.  1891: SAMAH 9-1 Denn Mick Proceedings of the County of t	See Section 1 - Control of the Contr		



FALCONS DUMN (Security, a neck Zed of a springsfeet inmiticap a springsfeet inmiticap a springsfeet inmiticap a springsfeet inmiticap inmiticate inmiticap inmiticate inmiticap and inmiticate inmiticap inmiticate inmitirate inmiticate inmitica	Detter car) 19 to Pt 16 Goodwood RE (Silla be of of 9 to st Sandows (AL FLAME ican at Brig	3961 6th. an Ahead (firm 1f.) bes cot) 1: By Hand 1-on peac 21 2nd o	Previous and provided to the second to the s	good to soft. BEL BARAKA to in 4 selling han (ins, good). BR 19 to Modest 4 Pooletaat (im. best Alli Moos handesp 4 Ret Selection: MES	ead 2nd of 18 dicap at Bath QUENTON'S ape in an app 21, good to li a head in a icar (1m, good	io Seasi on Belleri TANGO rentices' (m), KEL 28-runner	de Minstrei Brogle stad 7%; 4th of bandicao al LYS KITE
	(	OUR	SE S	PECIALISTS	3 .		
TRAINERS W Hem H Cooli M Stools MS J Remoden	Wass 24 78 - 57 7	Finos 91 356 299 39	26.4 21.3 19.1 17.9	JOCKEYS N Variey S Cautien W Carson M Hills	#/sitem 4 80 87 42	Ricies - 10 453 545 285	40.0 17.7 16.0 14.7

Diting ham growt to soft (im & 15,00 1, Judga And Juny & 1, 15,00 1, 1, 15,00 1, 15,	\$2.90. DF \$20.30. CSF: 251.18. Tol. \$317.80. 2.20 (65.15;cd) 1, Bramston Abby (J. Reichter); 2, Sc Heary Heactmen (7-27.3, Gen Tr. (7-4), 3 m.n. Nr. 7, M. administon, Totax & DF: \$1.90. CSF: \$25.54. 2.50 (87.15;cd); 1, Coolable Prince (W. Car 12-1); 2, Talen & In Cash (11-1); 3, Sr. Jony Sart, 4, Sarto Cartoon (16-1); 25 st. No. 95 st. (16-1); 25 st. No. 95 st. (16-1); 25 st. (16-1); 26 st. (1
S91.168+ L RESULTS 168 L COMMENTARIES 268 SET BLUNK THE OFF	201 April 1 Dumbon Total Et off: Em 2391, 95 J Dumbon Total Et off: E350, 65 90. DF 24.10. CSF. E1 059. 25.50 (fm 64pd) 1, Revene (5 Cauthen, 1et): 2. Foole Breand (5-1): 3. April 201 April 201 Csf. 20



G-12 3, Common (44-1), 19 san, 19s, 2, Lond Shot Norman (14-1), 19 san, 19s, 2, Lond Handrodon, Tolke 22-70; 21-10, 21-50, 22-70; 25-40, DF: 28-80 CSF: £18.48, Thicast cepat: £18,30 Kempton Park Going: good to soft 1.40 (2m indis) 1. January The Gillia (M.A.Fitt-gazald, 5-4 (sv); 2. Missier Octoly (9-2); 3. Chiel-

18.39. 2.10 (2m 4/ 170yd ch) 1, Wick Pound (f Grantham, 8-11 list); 2; Clusyape (11-1); 3, Disco Dules (20-1), 6 ran, Nft Pistai Runner, 30, 301, J Chi, Tois; £1.70, £1.30, £3.10, DF: £4.60, CSF, £8.53. 30, 30, J Cit. Toler, E1.70; E1.30, E3.10, DF: 24.80, CSF, E2.53.
2.40 (Sm 110)d hole; 1, Rathwindon House; 15 McCount, 11-4; Hebr); 2, Lic Chat Not; (1)-2; 3, Charmersis; (11-4; Hebr), 7 ran. 10, 8, 1 Thomson, Jones. Toler, E3.50; E1.80, E2.10, DF: E10.30; CSF: £16.64.
2.10 (Sm-chi); 1, Bones i Boul (D. Gelegher, 13-3); 2, Rascoe Hervey (13-6); 3, Mandar's Wey (11-4); Farry Knowe 154 less, 6 ran. 14, 23-6, D idurery Smith. Toler, E3.60; 24-00, E1.40, DF: 22-10, CSF: E41.07.
3.40 (Zm-chi); 1, Bibly Bethgate (J-R Kassanoph, 11-4 lesy; 2, Shu Fy, (7-2); 3, Roston HS (16-1); 7-an; 23, 112, N Herderson, Toter £3.00; 22.00, E2.00, E2.20, CSF: E11.91.
4.10 (Zm 5) hole; 1, Gain Lochan; 1/ Osborne, 7-4 les; Richerd Evenerá nies); 2, Mr Med (20-1); 3, Zaryman (11-2); 11 lien, NF; Buck The Trend, 10, 12, Mean H Kright, Toter, E2.60; 21.50, E7.70, E2.40, DF; ES8.50, CSF: £34.03. Stratford Geing good (good to soft in pieces)
1.30 (2m 110/d) 1, Regent Led (A Maguire,
11-0); 2, Crost Vel Mer (S-1); 3, Hickory Wood
(20-1); (delight's fluidor 12-8 fax. 11 rat. 7, 7.

Miss L Saddal Tota: 25.20; £1.90, £4.50, £3.70. DF: 558.70 CSF: £126.81.
2.00 Zam Sf 110yd ch) 1, Strong Beau (R Dunwoody, 7-21; 2 Sunning Staff (R-4 tent); 3. Rougen (11-4, 14 csr. 2, 244. D Nacholson, Tota: £2.80; £2.70, £1.90, £1.90. DF: £5.70. CSF: £11.90. 25.7

#### 3.00 EBF NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE MANDARIN 1.30 Carson City. 2.00 King Of The Lct. 2.30 Merry Master. 3.00 The Rambling Man. 3.30 River Pearl. 4.00 Dale Park. 1.30 Musthaveaswig. 2.00 Deep Sensation, 2.30 All Jeff. 8.00 Chuck Curley. 3.30 Fairways On Target. RICHARD EVANS: 200 KING OF THE LOT (nap). 1.30 HORNSHAW HOVICES HURDLE 2-1 Chack Curley, ?-2 Miner Jackson, 5-1 High Allessie, ?-1 Ferens Hall, 10-1 The Rembling Man, Placely Punior, 12-1 Easthorpe, 18-1 others (£2,232: 2m 4f 110yds) (15 runners) 3.30 ANGRAM NOVICE CHASE (£3,817: 2m 5f) (11) 23,817: 271 3() (11) 1 12-2 ARTHUR'S MINSTREL 43 (F,G) W A Stephenson 5-11-0 Mr A Thornton (S) 2 401- BREAK THE CHAIN 160 (F,G,S) W A Stephenson 7-11-0 A Marrigan 3 506. COOL AND EASY 219 (S) J Gifford 6-11-0. D Morphy 4 1768. FARRWAYS QN TARRSET 224 (F,5) Mrs G Reveloy 6-11-0 P Morphy 5 137 SREEK FLUTTER 566 (S) Limity Progressid 7-11-0. M Devyer 6 2PP- SAMEN BEAU 227 J Harson 6-11-0. G Boodby 7 130- SHILL SAOR 165 (F) Mrs S Smith 5-11-0. R General 8 32-4 THRESDUTTOFFDUR 16 (A,5) O Breston 7-11-0. M Bettrain 9 130- WAYRIMA 228 (B,5) J Halbert 7-11-0. R Strong 10 F WOODER BEAR 22 G Barbon 9-11-0. R Strong 11 01-1 RIVER PEARL 20 (6,8) G Richards 7-10-9. R Dougley 13-8 Massissesseng, 4-1 Just My Bill, 11-2 New Charges, 8-1 Caimsymount, Car-son City, 10-1 Karry My Home, 14-1 others. 2.00 HARRY WHARTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,548: 2m) (6)

o 27-3 Incisulate o (23)-7,6,5) of w Eschool 10-10-6,, & incisor 7-4 Deep Secstion, 5-2 King Of The Lot, 5-1 Bouterbroit, 13-2 Actinous, 7-1 Tresidier, 12-1 The Angeles.
2.30 go racing in Yorkshire Handicap Chase (£3,626: 3m 110yds) (10)
1 362- ALL JEFF 179 (F.S.S) C Breaks 8-11-10 G Bradley 2 4U-1 MERRY MASTER 16 (CD.F.G.S) R Acoysigs 8-11-7 See Assortage
<ol> <li>12-2. TRUSTY FREND 22 (D.8.5) J Eduants (D.11-7. IN Williamson 4. DEPY HANDY TRUCK ESB (CD.F.E.S) Mas H Bell 11-11-7 Mas A Farrel 5. RS-2. RAPIER THRUST 21 (C.F.E.S) Junery Fitzgrad 10-11-7</li> </ol>
N Duyer  6 42P- STRONG APPROACH 205 (8) J Charlton 7-11-2 P (Model)  7 2P4- REAL CLASS 210 (D.F.E.S) & Richards 9-11-2 M Domento  8 785- BEAU CHARM 385 (B.S.) J Gilton 8-10-13 E McKinies
9 P-U4 PACERC SCUMD 16 (C.E.S) Mrs 5 Smith 9-10-9 J Cadeghan 10 1-2U STEPFASTER 20 (D.F.G.) W A Stephenson 7-10-6 Mr A Thornton (5)
5-2 Meny Master, 4-1 Ad Juli, 5-1 Rapier Threst, 6-1 Trusty Friend, 7-1 Real Class, 6-1 Bassa Chann, 10-1 Pacific Sound, 12-1 Strong Approach, 16-1 others.

1 03F- BOUTZDAROFF 332 (0.F.S) Javany Pizparaid 10-12-0. M 2 214- DEEP SENSATION 23A (0.8F.F.S.S) J Glillord 7-11-12-0 U 3 U11- KING OF THE LOT 188 (0.F.G.S) D Netrobort 9-11-9

Me A Thornton (5)  Meny Master, 4-1 All Jeff, 5-1 Rapier Threst, 6-1 Trusty Friend, 7-1 Real s, 8-1 Basu Charm, 10-1 Pacific Sound, 12-1 Strong Approach, 16-1 others.	JOCKEYS: D Beefley, 4 witners from 12 rides, 33.3%; R Durnoudy, 5 from 19, 26.3%; B McCourt, 21 from 88, 23.9%; N Doughly, 13 from 55, 23.6%; L Wyer, 20 from 94, 21.3%; M Dwyer, 27 from 15.1%.
NDARIN O Reliton. 1.50 LE PICCOLAGE (nep). 2.20 Egypt I Prince. 2.50 Suez Canel. 3.20 Dundroma. 3.50 e Action. UNDERER O Regal Romper. 1.50 Gold Haven. 2.20 Arctic yight. 2.50 Suez Canel. 3.20 Sheriff's Band. 3.50 e Action. NG: GOOD SIS	2.50 RITHEN JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,814: 2m 1f) (15)  1 AR SUPREMACY 350F S Coalbup 10-12 R Davis 2 4 RE MY HABITAT 15 Mass ( Sidded 10-12 B Go He CG-GRM 16F D MORISE 73 MHz; F Walveyn 10-12 B Go He CG-GRM 16F D MORISE 73 MHz; F Walveyn 10-12 B Go He CG-GRM 16F D MORISE 10-12 B J Moritat 5 CREPT CUIT 98F J Hardes 10-12 B A Magnet 6 OR25 DOLLAR WHIE 17 J Briefs 10-12 D Barry 7 0 MIST SURPENSING 20 B Bargh 10-12 T Barry 9 6 SUEZ CAMAR, 20 F Jordan 10-12 J Lod 10 5 TRUMPET 93 J J GYBRN 10-12 MA PRINCE 11 TYPHON DOON 17F D Walse 10-12 P McDitat 12 ESSEN ARTCH 14RS H Product 10-7 W MIRROR 13 LAGATURNE LARTY M CRIEFE 10-7 W WIRROR 14 SHAWMA MARDE, SSF MISS H Kinght 10-7 URse C 5-2 Co-Chilo, 7-2 Typerin Doon, 4-1 Trumpet, 5-1 Sure Caret, 5-1 Olives 6-5-2 Co-Chilo, 7-2 Typerin Doon, 4-1 Trumpet, 5-1 Sure Caret, 5-1 Olives 6-5-2 Co-Chilo, 7-2 Typerin Doon, 4-1 Trumpet, 5-1 Sure Caret, 5-1 Olives
20 OXTON TURE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS LIMG HURDLE (£1,674; 2m 1) (10 runners)  1 S-00 DAMART 11 (F.R.S) Mes L Sadan 8-11-7	3.20 MOLD NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,554; 3m 110)/ds) (13)  1 35- CAPTAN FRISK 233 K Balley 9-12-0 Mr M Armyla 2 40- ANDTHES DYCH 223 (\$) 6 Richards 8-11-9 Mr Malana

4.00 GREEN HAMMERTON HANDICAP HURDLE

COURSE SPECIALISTS

/38: 2m 4f 11Uyds) (71)

ANG HURDLE (\$1,574; 2m 16) (10 numbers)  5-00 DAMART 11 F.E.S1 Mes L School 9-11-7 W Merston 1-3-4 AMESTOWN BOY 22 (B.D.B.F.E.G1) B Procco 4-11-4. R Devic 25 PRELION 17 (B.) Procco 5-11-4 PLONG (5) 41 BRATLE STANDARD 6 (F) Mes S Brancel 5-11-1. J Borles (5) 42 BRATLE STANDARD 6 (F) Mes S Brancel 5-11-1. J Device (5) 43 REPAIR FORMARD 100F (F) R Proccock 8-11-1. D Device (5) 44 BRATLE STANDARD 6 (F) Mes S Brancel 5-11-1. J Device (5) 45 REPAIR FORMARD 100F (F) R Proccock 8-11-1. D Device (5) 46 REDOM 5-12 C Mes S Proccock 8-11-1. D Meroditio 400 2315 15 G Proc 8-10-12. J O'Princis (7) 401 PROCOCK CHRISTINE 13 (B) R Judges 5-10-10. M Judges (7) 402 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. M Judges (7) 403 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. Device (7) 404 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. Device (7) 405 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. Device (7) 407 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. Device (7) 408 BLOOM 5016 22 C Condity 4-10-7. Device (7) 409 BLOOM 5016 22 C CONDITY 6016 22 C CONDITY 6016 22 C CONDITY 6016 22 C CON	3.20 MROLD NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE  (\$2,554: 3m 110yds) (13)  1 335- CAPTAN FRISK 233 K Balley 9-12-0 Mr M Arm 2 4UF- ANDTHER OVER 228 S) & Richards 8-17-9 Ms Ma 3 70-1 SERRIFFS BAND 21 (6.55) M K Esteby 6-11-3. Ms G 4 70-8 DUINDROMA 31 (6) O Sherwood 6-11-1 J Day 5 865- CATCHAPPANY 205 (5) M K Michard 7-10-13. Ms G 6 - 480 THE LISTIES BUE 6 (7.6) M Charles 6-10-13 Audy Dwell 7 - R4S CLINROGE DRILLEY 8 like S Brand 7-10-11 D Beath 8 P4-3 MR SCHABDE 27 J Machia 7-10-11 D Schab 8 P4-4 TRAVEL BOUND 27 (V) E Alson 7-10-10 D Schab 10 450- K CYS DANCER 288 R Dectin 7-10-10 B P 11 3UF-PENTON BRIDGE 219 Audrew Turnel 6-10-9 Lam 12 U-17 WILLOW FOLDING 21 Ms A Switzhaf 7-10-8  13 4P SANDSTORE ARCH 13 T Caldwell 9-10-6 Peter Gal 5-1 Sherti's Band, 13-2 Dundrom, 7-1 Mr Spicekia, 8-1 others
P.P.J. MANESHSSH 16 (CD.R.S) J. Webber 10-11-13 W Microton (5) 19) RRI-E RAMBES BSN 10.8.5 J. O'Nein 9-11-10 J. O'sborne 2-14 SARSE DVR 16 (Ch.R.S) J. Macket 7-11-10 J. O'sborne 2-14 SARSE DVR 16 (Ch.R.S) J. Macket 7-11-10 J. O'sborne 2-14 SARSE DVR 16 (CR.S) J. Macket 10-11-10 J. O'sborne 1-14 VERY VERY ORDINARY 15 (D.R.S) J. R. Buson 5-11-10 S. Sapole 16-12 POSCIOLAGE 238 (D.F.S) M. Henderson 0-10-13 J. Wibba 1-12 POSCIN 19 6 F.S.S. Mrs. S Gravall 7-10-9 J. D. Beantly (7) 16 Reven. 11-4 Le Piccologo. 3-1 Sacre d'Ot. 4-1 Very Very Ordinary, 6-1	3.50 OSWESTRY INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,332: 2m 1f) (7)  1 0-03 PREDIA ACESSAY 20 (0.3) G Richards 5-12-0 B Hardin 2 10% ACTION 204 (6) Mass H Right 5-11-2

1 P-PU MAMERISS 16 (CD.R.S.) 1 Webber 10-11-13. W Manston (5) 2 19: PSRE RAMEE PSR (D.R.S.) 2 O'Maile 9-11-10. J Caborne 3 2-14 SACRE D'OR 16 (CD.R.S.) J Macide 7-11-10 C Hawdons 4 29-C GOLD HAMEN 15 (D.B.) J Macide Thrond 9-11-5 L Nervey 5 114- VERY VERY ORDINARY 185 (D.R.S.) JR Upon 6-11-1 R Sagnile 5 174- LE PICCOLARE SER (D.R.S.) N Hamberon 6-10-13. J Withs 6 174- LE PICCOLARE SER (D.R.S.) N Hamberon 6-10-13. J Withs 7 1-P2 FORSIRY 9 (F.R.S.) Nos S Branch 7-10-9 D Bendley (7) 604 Ramen, 11-4 Le Piccologe, 3-1 Sacre d'Ot, 4-1 Very Very Ordinary, 6-1 my, 12-1 Ritle Rings, 20-1 Memorish.  20 JONES PECKOVER MOVINCES CHASE 905: 2m 11 110yd) (7)	3.50 OSWESTRY INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP HURDLE (52,332: 2m 1f) (7) 1 0-03 PREDIA ACEDISMY 2D (6.5) G Richards 5-12-0 B Harding (7 13- LIVE ACTION 284 (6) May H Kinght 5-11-2 J Dobord 3 111- RIGH EMBULDA 182 (C.F.6) is Brown 5-11-2 R J Brogn 4 231- BOLLIN SHULDA 22F (6) M H Existing 4-11-0 M I Part 5 -P55 KINES SHULMS 14 (7) J Cospine 5-10-6 M I Part 6 -02 SYMCRAK GAMELE (7) (7) T Dipt 4-10-0 M Peter Hold 7 0-45 CRAZY HURSE DANCER 41 (C.G) F Jordan 4-10-0 J Linda 9-4 Preoblationally, 3-1 Lind Action, 7-2 Irish Emerical, 7-1 others
1 3112 ARCTIC SKYLIGHT 13 (BF.F.G.S) & Richards B-11-7 R Gamby 2 D-41 TREAL OLIGH 20 (CD.F.G.S) P Debon 7-11-7	COURSE SPECIALISTS
3 500- ESYPT MELL PRINCE 178 (F.S.) Mrs. J. Parsan 8-11-0 M. Parsan 4 / (IZ- PAPA/DIOT 183 (F.S.S.) K. Barto 7-11-0 — A Magadro 5 60- STAR OF STALY SSE Arction Tomal 5-11-0 — S. McDiell 6 0- WASHINGTON CROSSING 347 Acctor Turnel 6-11-0 L. Harney 7 870- BOSSEURE 182 O McCalo 5-10-9 — De Ballegher	TRANSERS: G Richante, 28 wisners from 98 moners, 28.6%; K Belley, 4 from 14, 28.6%; J Upson, 4 from 18, 22.2%; Mass H Knight, 5 from 24, 20.6%; J O'Neell, 6 from 29, 20.7%; D Windle, 3 from 16, 18.6%; JOCKEYS: J Shoemath, 3 from 8, 37.5%; D Microsofth, 3 from 13, 22.1%; S Microsofth, 6 from 30, 20.0%; J

## Breeders given little comfort on VAT

industry representatives to

THE prime minister's reply to a question in the Commons on the government's VAT copel has worked hard with policy from Alf Morris, the Labour MP for Manchester Wythenshawe, suggests that change is unlikely to be forthcoming in the immediate

He said: "The government

ensure that it is not significaptly disadvantaged by the continued difference in VAT rates between member states. "The introduction of the flat rate farmers' scheme and recognises the regional eco-nomic importance of the duty in the 1992 Budget will bloodstock industry. My right help secure the right environ-cheap to administer."

can compete successfully. "Ministers receive many well-argued cases for tax relief, many of which appear at least as deserving of a reduced rate as bloodstock. The government believes that its long-standing policy of a VAT system based on a zero rate and a single positive rate is simple for all traders and

ment in which the industry

JOCKEYS: J Stoement, 3 from 8, 37.5%; D Menufith, 3 from 13, 23.1%; L Harvey, 5 from 23, 21.7%; S McHelli, 6 from 30, 20.0%; t Lawrence, 3 from 18, 16.7%; J Lodder, 12 from 78, 15.4%.

### Landowner to regain winning thread

LANDOWNER has an excellent opportunity to gain his first success since the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot in June in the George Stubbs Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon.

Despite that losing spell he has run creditably in most of his starts, notably when a two and a half length second to the high-class stayer Further Flight in the Lonsdale Stakes at York with Tyrone Bridge. who reopposes today, another two lengths away third.

Although Landowner was only seven lengths sixth in a group three race at Longchamp last time, the ground was a good deal softer than he likes that day and, back on good going here, he can return to the winner's en-

Landowner's trainer, John Gosden, also runs Specificity, second to Vintage Crop in the Cesarewitch, but the balance of her form looks inferior to

Landowner's. The in-form Bold Resolution stands on a four-timer but needs to improve on three handicap victories to overcome Landowner in this high-

er class. Rainbow Corner ran well when second to Mellottie in a listed race here earlier this month, his first run for Henry Cecil since moving from Andre Fabre in France. That form suggests he can resume winning ways in the James Seymour Stakes.

The colt has only once attempted a trip beyond nine furlongs, when soundly beaten in the Derby, but this mile and a quarter should certainly not be beyond him, bearing in mind he is by the outstanding middle-distance performer Rainbow Ouest. The Clive Brittain-trained

Spartan Shareef could be the principal danger, particularly as he receives 4lb from Rainbow Corner. He won a listed race at York last month but his best efforts have been on soft ground, a remark which also applies to Revif.

Cecil can complete a double with Pica in the Fitzroy House Handicap, while Shaiba, trained by Michael Stoute, can fulfil the promise of his second to Right Win at Ascot in the Soham House Stakes.

However, for the nap I go to Bangor and Le Piccolage in the Corbett Bookmakers Handicap Chase. He began last season with wins in goodclass novice chases at Ascot and Newbury but on his two subsequent starts his jumping betrayed him and he fell on both occasions. Despite those blots on his

record, there is little doubt that Le Piccolage has a future over fences and his trainer, Nicky Henderson, is confident that he has the eight-year-old in good heart for his seasonal bow.

In an intriguing race for the Jones Peckover Novices' Chase, Jenny Pitman's smart hurdler Egypt Mill Prince is taken to make the most of the 7lb he receives from Arctic

Skylight.
At Wetherby, the day's other National Hunt meeting, Merry Master appeals in the Go Racing In Yorkshire Handicap Chase. He began the season with a ten-length win from Wrekin Hill over this course and distance earlier this month and can defy a 5lb rise in the handicap.

#### **Johnston filly** makes it four

BRANSTON Abby, trained by Mark Johnston, completed a four-timer in October with victory in the Speinton Stakes at Nottingham yesterday.

The improving daughter of Risk Me next attempts to extend her sequence in the Armistice Handicap at Doncaster tomorrow week with either Michael Roberts or John Reid aboard.

Roberts, twice successful on her at Pontefract, missed out here as he could not confirm his availability early enough, so Reid, in the plate at Chepstow, took over again. Sir Harry Hardman forced the pace and refused to buckle when headed entering the final furlong, but Branston Abby, with only hands and

heels assistance, maintained her neck advantage to the line. Francis Lee and Willie Carson gained compensation for Sir Harry Hardman's near miss when Coolaba Prince, one of five in the firing line a furlong out in the Nottingham Autumn Handicap, found a little extra to beat Take It In Cash by three-quarters of a

length.

Carson completed a double with the promising Azzilfi, trained by John Dunlop, in division one of the Netherfield Maiden Stakes.

Organisers of the next Olympic Games in Atlanta are being criticised for their choice of yachting venue

## Savannah's drawbacks to be discussed at IYRU meeting

By BARRY PICKITHALL

A STORM is gathering this weekend over the choice of venue for the 1996 Olympic yachting regatta after reports that the seas off Savannah are virtually windless and crews will take six hours to get to and from the courses.

Those who chose this venue have some serious questions to answer," one delegate warned on his arrival in London for the start today of the International Yacht Rac-ing Union's (IYRU) annual

The regatta is due to be staged off the coast of Georgia, some 200 miles from Atlanta, host city of the Games.

Given that it is now almost mpossible to move the venue. IRYU delegates face the choice of forcing crews to sail more than 12 miles out to sea and back each day, or holding the racing within the narrow

Larkins

survives

stabbing

Wayne Larkins, the Durham cricketer, received knife wounds to the neck and stom-

ach when he was attacked by

two men in Barbados on

Larkins, 38, received 20

stitches before being released from hospital. "I was fighting for my life," he said.

Awards: Peter Keen, who

guided Chris Boardman to an

Olympic cycling gold medal.

has been honoured by the

British Institute of Sports

Keen honoured

Tuesday night.

performance".

canoeing).

Car summit

governing body, has proposed

a two-day summit before

Christmas of all the world

championship teams "to de-

cide if we need to change our

rules, how much, and when".

Research and development

roust be directed towards the

evolution of the motor car." he

said. Mosley is keen to reduce

emission, and make engines

Tennis: Nick Gould, 20, from

Bristol, has been included in

Britain's team for the Euro-

pean men's team champion-

ships, formerly the King's

Cup, in Trieste, Italy, on De-

Crossing trophy

Mountain bikes

The Hales Trophy for the listest trans-ationic crossing was presented in 1935, not in 1838, as reported on October 27.

Cycling: The Tour de France, which went through seven European countries last July, will head back to the roads of France and nowards the mountains between July 3-25 next year. A tage official said it would be "one of the most mountainous Tours in recent years".

Gould recognised

Wilmington river between the town and the coast.

For traditionalists the idea of deciding Olympic medals over short figure-of-eight courses is anathema - the equivalent of holding the 100 and 200 metres athletics events in the road outside the

To others, however, the

prospect of racing within a public arena is an exciting prospect, and one which would appeal to television. "We must be careful not to allow the venue to decide the programme, but we want to keep an open mind on the issue," Rod Carr, chief coach to the British team, said.

Savarmah was chosen to host the regatta by the IYRU's American vice-president, Ding Schoonmaker, and Bill Lynn, the United States delegate who died last year. On their advice the venue was

ratified by Peter Talberg, the

But concern for the time involved in getting competitors from the Olympic village by water taxi down-river to the proposed site of the harbour on the south bank, and then out to the race courses, has prompted officials to consider a revised plan.

This entails racing the boardsailors upstream of the village, where the river is a quarter-of a-mile wide, and dose to Savannah itself, and the other dinghy classes on two oval courses further downstream, where it widens to a maximum of half-a-mile.

As much of the riverbank is marshland, what wind there is usually blows directly upstream and is unhindered by buildings or trees. But it would inaccessible to spectators.
"I don't think this is such a bad idea," Carr said. "The majority of dinghy racing

around the world, including Britain, goes on inland. Certainly, most of our sailors come from this background. If the criteria is to get more people watching the sport. then this proposal could win However, others are press-

ing to move the venue to Hilton Head Island, a yachting and golf centre 35 miles north of Savannah, which boasts extensive marina facilities. But this is in neighbour-ing South Carolina, and out of the state jurisdiction of the Georgia organisers. Another contentious issue is

the choice of classes for the 1996 Games. There is strong pressure, from the third world and Asian countries in particular, to replace expensive boats like the Finn singlehander and Tornado catamadinghies such as the Laser and



**RUGBY UNION** 

## Patient Slattery has chance to finish his apprenticeship

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT Brian Smith, Brad Burke and.

briefly. Ricky Stuart (all of

whom turned to rugby league)

became reserves to Farr-Jones

during his eight-year career.

Slattery's international debut

did not come until 1990, for a

PATIENCE is a virtue which Peter Slattery would have had to cultivate even had he not possessed it. He has played six times for Australia but when takes the field at Lansdowne Road against Ire-land tomorrow it will be only the second time he has started

a game for his country. Coaches for showing "consis-He has had to wait, and not tently high quality in the dev-elopment of individual always in the front of the queue, for the retirement from international rugby of Nick Other award winners at the Coach of the Year Awards cer-emony in London yesterday were: Jack Rowell (rugby Farr-Jones, who was at once both a world-class player and on his own as a captain. It is a heavy burden to follow such a union), Maggie Souyave (women's hockey), Valerie player, whose influence extended far beyond the rugby Mellor and Dina Murdie (swimming), Terry Potter (volconduct, organisation and the leyball), Moira Hinkles (hockneed to keep players in the game by ensuring they did not lose financially. At this stage, ey), and Hugh Mantle (slalom bowever, all the slight, curlyheaded Slattery hopes for is a successful game. When he was Motor sport: Max Mosley, the president of Formula One's

19 he was an international replacement but subsequently watched while others such as

### Police put on the alert

the one they will employ for the Leicester City football match against Newcastle Uni-ted this Saturday for the visit of the South African rugby team next week (Peter Bills

Although the threat of widespread disruption to the tour

THE South Africans have

made five changes to the team

beaten by France last weekend for the fixture with the French

Barbarians in Lille tomorrow

(Chris Thau writes). They are

attempting to establish their best combination for the Eng-

land leg of their tour, which

starts next week. Frederick Smit, the flanker,

who has replaced the injured

Botha Rossouw, will play his

first game. With centre Danny

United States XV and the only time he has played 80 minutes of rugby for Australia was during the World Cup last year when Farr-Jones dam-aged his knee and Slattery played against Wales. He also played in the memorable quarter-final against

Ireland, when Farr-Jones's knee let him down after 18 minutes.Slattery was at the climax which ended in Australia's 19-81 win. "I'm nervous about Saturday's game but if I'm not ready now I never will be," Slattery, 27, said

"I've been lucky enough to have been part of the Wallabies squad for two years and

has receded after the African

LEICESTER police are plan-ning an operation similar to Statement asking for no demonstrations, police will still have sufficient manpower to cover all eventualities at Welford Road.

The match, between the Midland division and the South Africans, will attract a 16,000 crowd, similar to the attendance expected at Filbert

South Africans make changes

Gerber nursing a calf injury.

Peter Muller and Henrich

Fuls have been paired for the

first time. Harry Roberts, who

has shown good form but not

won an international place,

Jacques Fouroux, the Bar-barians coach, feels that not

too much should be read into

the touring team's mediocre

performance against the

French Students earlier this

week. "This is the post-Paris

comes in as hooker.

through. I just hope people don't think that because Nick isn't playing it's a different team. Him being captain and a great player had a lot of influence on how the team played and it will take years for me to do that but I hope I'll get a positive response.

"I can't stop people compar-ing me with Nick. I'd like to try and play a game as close to his as possible because he was pretty well the perfect scrum half. To do that I need to improve my kicking and what I do around the field. But I learnt from him and the back rows he played with, and I hope to go on learning.

er, has already earned him the captaincy of Queensland, whose high-grade rugby helped him resist offers from rugby league, and of Australia's midweek team. Leading the state side has reduced his playing inhibitions and now his job, as a sales representative for Rugby Products of Australia, bases him at Ballymore in Brisbane, the home of Queensland rugby.

"Irish rugby may be in a better position than people here seem to think," he said. "I find it unbelievable when I hear it suggested that Wales may give us a harder time. We have been punished in each game we have played here. Guys are still running at us at the close and we have had to work for each try. You have to be kidding if you think this will be an easy game."

## syndrome. They had a good time after the international

## Irish opt to keep bank on course

Millstreet, Co Cork: The that takes place here this weekend will feature an indoor ten-foot bank, de-spite the fatality which occurred on a similar obstacle at Wembley earlier this month Genny MacArthur

The show, which includes treland's first Volvo World Cup qualifying round since 1982, has attracted the larg-est international field since the world championships in

Dublin ten years ago.
The 12 British riders competing include John and Michael Whitaker, David Scarborough. Broome and Nick Skelton, winners of the team award at Bremen a fortnight ago. The death of the Swiss horse Sir Arkay at Wembley, after slipping on the bank and breaking a leg, resulted in the British Show Jumping Association banning the use of such a fence at the venue in future. The bank had been modelled on the team. It would be the biggest night in our history," he said. one at Millstreet, where the organisers are clearly irked Aston Villa's reward for by comparisons with

Thomas Duggan, a joint organiser of the show, said yesterday: "Our hank is less steep and is in a quieter part of a larger arena. It was tried and tested last year when more than forty horses came down it safely.

Though declarations do not have to be made until tomorrow night. Duggan expects around the same mber in the field in the Derby on Sunday night — including most of the British riders.



**FOOTBALL** 

## Graham angered by long delay for replay with Derby

By Louise Taylor

GEORGE Graham, the day indignant that his side must wait almost five weeks before meeting Derby County to replay their Coca-Cola Cop third round tie.

The teams drew I-1 at the Baseball Ground on Wednesday, but because of the first division side's commitments in the Anglo-Italian Cup, a rematch at Highbury is impossible for more than a month. The winners will visit either Phymouth Argyle or

Graham said: "It is disgraceful that the Anglo-Italian Cup takes preference over a major domestic competition. It is typical of the people who are running the game."
Geoffrey Richmond, the not mind whether his team faces Arsenal or Derby. "Providing we beat Plymouth, it is either Arsenal's £10 million team or Derby's £10 million

putting the League Cup hold-

ers, Manchester United, out of the competition on Wednesday night is a fourth round tie at home to Ipswich Town. Tottenham Hotspur, who

won at Maine Road, have another awkward away trip, this time to Nottingham Forest, four times winners of the competition, who overcame Crewe Alexandra.

Providing they beat Wat-ford in a delayed third-round tie, Leeds United are to visit Ewood Park, home of Black burn Rovers, for what promises to be the tie of the round. Scott Sellars, sold to the Football League champions by Blackburn mis season, will be keen to be involved.

Sixteen Premier League teams remain in the competition. Cambridge United will first division, taking on Oldham Athletic at home.

POURTH-FROUND DIRNM: Stelled United or Liverpool y Crystal Palacet: Pyrmouth or Seatocough v Datby or Arsant; Carobridge United v Oldham; Everion or Wirdheldon v Crelses; Shelledd Wednesday v Queens Park Rangens; Notlingtern Forest v Tottarshers; Aston Villar v Ipawich; Blackburn v Wedland or Leeds United. They to be played ducing the week constrainting November 30.

## Rains has grounds for Cup optimism

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL BY WALTER GAMMIE

BOLD Dorking beat Farn-borough Town 2-0 in an FA Cup fourth qualifying round replay to reach the first round proper for the first time on Tuesday night. The Diadora League first division club's next task is to persuade the police to allow it to stage its next tie, against Plymouth Argyle, of the second division. at its Meadowbank ground. Meadowbank has only two

turnstiles, no segregation, grass banking, no lavatories outside the clubhouse and a public address whose messages are barely audible be-yond the 200-seat stand where supporters sit in the purple plush of seats salvaged from a former cinema.

The boistrous atmosphere created by a crowd of 1,207 helped the Dorking players drag tired limbs through the

mud to a famous win. Goals after 31 minutes by Carey Anderson, a tireless, thundering mountain of a forward, and after 80 minutes by Steve Luma, a bundle of restless energy and tricks, brought John Rains, the manager, his reward for sending his team out to attack.

Rains, a thorough and en-thusiastic coach, is in his second season in charge and has exploited his 13 years at Sutton United to bring former players from Gander Green Lane, including his brother, Tony, the assitant manager,

and Matthew Hanlan.

Southport thrilled a crowd of 2,082 when a "left-foot toe poke from 25 yards" by Mar-tin Schofield beat Barrow in the final minute of extra time in their Cup replay at Haig. Avenue on Tuesday.

6-3. SAN JUAN, Puerto Filico: Worden's tour

SAM JAMM, Puento Ricct. Womagn's tour-nament: First round: D Grahem (US) bt E Delone (US), 6-Q. 6-1: L Reymond bt E Viqueta, 7-6, 6-2. Second round: G Hegelson (US) bt J Helend (F), 8-4, 8-Q. L Allen (US) bt C Ruche (US), 8-3, 7-6; A Coetzer (SA) bt H Clott (US), 6-3, 3-8, 6-3; GFernance bt K Rimad, 6-3, 6-3. GLARIAJA, Beadt: Men's tournement: Second Round: J Arease (Sp) bt C Mot J Cocine (SI), 6-3, 6-4; F Rosse (Sr) bt D Parac (Uni), 6-2, 7-6; A Mannishor (Sp) bt M Goeline: (Gn), 2-8, 7-6, C A Mannishor (Sp) bt M Goeline: (Gn), 2-8, 7-6, 6-3; J Franc (Ang) bt A Bertestegui (Sp), 6-2, 6-2; L Rossowit (So) bt R J Statel (Sp), 6-2, 6-2; L Rossowit (So) bt J Cocine (Sp)  6-3, 6-4; M J Lake (Ang) bt J C Shee (Poi), 7-5, 4-8, 7-8.

#### CRICKET

## Tendulkar helps to turn back the clock

SACHIN Tendulkar, who has been besieged by enthusiasts since arriving in South Africa ensured further harassment for himself yesterday when India opened their tour here. Tendulkar made an exquisite and chanceless hundred as the Indians beat Nicky Oppenheimer's XI by 80 runs. Tendulkar, 19, faced 92 balls and finished with a six and 17 fours as he cut, drove and pulled freely. He clearly evelled in the relaxed atmosphere, with autograph hunt-

ers being allowed to swarm on to the field during drink breaks. The occasion raised more than £30,000 for non-white cricketers. Oppenheimer does not ap-prove of limited-overs cricket on his private ground in a town near Johannesgame from a bygone era, its

course dictated by the captains rather than by rules. The Indians batted first, by

mutual agreement, before Oppenheimer's XI was rapidearner, claimed a hat-trick near the end when he took the vickets of Snell, van der Bijl

Earlier Cook failed and here was only brief resistance from Gibbs, a young Cape Coloured, and Kuiper before Raju, the left-arm spinner, took four quick wickets. A blissful day finished with the home captain, at No. 11, hitting his opposite number for four fours

Even the host's vast financial resources, though, were helpless against the weather gods. The game started 90 minutes late, after the high veld's worst winds and rainstorms for two years turned a flawless pitch into a muddied morass overment.

The winds were such that the plastic covers were shred ded after 30-metre long top of them had been blown away. As is the custom in these square and set alight to initiate

the drying proces It left the pitch blackened as the remedial work was completed by the blades of the copier, hovering over the strip. With goodwill prevailing, the match was started with the indians having to contend with almost an old-fashioned sticky wicket, a phrase which has become obsolete in these

days of covering. Kourie, slow left-arm, and Kuiper, gentle medium pace, were tactfully given the new ball, but three wickets still ; quickly fell. Raman turned a catch to backward short leg: Kapil Dev was held at slip against one that popped; and Azharuddin taken at slip as he unwisely drove when van der

7 20 n **32** 

RADI

After this the devilment in . the turf departed, and Jadeja and Tendulkar added an enand lending ander an entertaining 127 in 22 overs.
Jadeja, 21, began warchfully,
but later drove stylishly. He
had just pulled Kuiper for six
when he was caught behind.
Two more wickets fell before the declaration at lunch, but with Tendulkar in full flow,

SCORES: Indiane 207-6 (S. R. Tendulier 100 not out, A.D.Jadela 50; A.J.Kourie 4-50; Nicky Oppenheiman's XI 127 (S. L.V.Raju 4-

everything else became

### TCCB faces authority challenge

IN THE wake of the petition by MCC members expressing dissatisfaction with England's committee comes a resolution of no confidence in the Test . and County Cricket Board (FCCB) as a whole (Ivo Termant writes). A Kent member is intent on putting forward a motion at his county's annual general meeting criticising policy including the introduction of coloured cloth-

September 11

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BON CHOICE PETER WAYN

ing in Sunday matches. Roy Edey, who proposed a resolution last year that led to Kent's committee being severely reduced, is hoping members from other counties will support him. "I feel clubs have been buildozed over col-

oured clothing and members not consulted," he said. "I cannot believe the TCCB has any authority for this at all. It will not be long before coloured clothing becomes the established mode of dress in all matches and I am also keen to restore uncovered pitches

and three day cricket. Edey, a Kent supporter for nearly 60 years, said he had been concerned for a long while that county cricks was being "hijacked"

### SNOOKER

## O'Sullivan is youngest in leading semi-final

FROM PHIL YATES IN ANTWERP

RONNIE O'Sullivan, 16, became the youngest player to reach the semi-finals of a leading professional tournament when he best Mike Hallett, the defending champion, 5-3 in the Humo Bel-

gian Masters here yesterday. However, such are the high standards O'Sullivan sets for himself that he was less than complimentary about a performance that included a series of errors alongside breaks of 70, 48, 44 and 111. His century break was the 23rd of a professional career which

O'Sullivan, last year's world junior champion, said: "I've played my worst snooker of the son here, even in practise. My worst in 76 qualifying matches at Blackpool was better than that. My motto has got to be care with flair." Hallett, who has endured a

wretched run of results since he captured this title last year, failed to seize a chance to lead in the seventh frame and later had a chance of 4-4 but he missed the final black with the rest. "I was diabolical that's the way it is at the moment." said Hallett, like O'Sullivan a member of the self-depreca-

tion society. O'Sullivan meets Jimmy White, winner of last week's Rothmans grand prix, or James Wattana tomorrow for a place in the final.

RESULTS: Cumter-finel: R C'Sullivan (Eng) bt M Hallett (Eng), 5-3. First round: N Foulds (Eng) bt S Dews (Eng), 4-3; G Willerson (Eng) bt S Lemmens (Bel), 4-3.

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final round: Group B: KK Zader (Cro) 73, Benetion Traviso (t) 77; Orthez (Fr) 107, Mechelen (Bet) 103. **BOWLS** 

ALMERIA, Spain: World wheelchair championships: Mean's paraphopic singles: P-futual (Males) bi A Wallace (Engl., 25-6; JG Robertson (Soot) bit E Woolland (Pusi), 25-18: IPrior (Soot) bit F Friedmann (Sri), 25-18: IPrior (Soot) bit F Friedmann (Sri), 25-19: Bit (Soot) bit T McCarthy (Engl., 25-19: Brisman (SA) bit C Johns (Engl., 25-19: Brisman (SA) bit C Johns (Engl., 25-19: Britisherson bit J Gronov (Whies), 25-19: Robertson bit J Gronov (Whies), 25-16: Richard (Wales) bit T McCarthy (Engl., 25-14: C Johns (Engl.) 25-14: C Johns (Engl.) 25-14: C Johns (Engl.) 25-16: P Friedman (Irs) bit A Walesce (Engl., 25-16: F Fieldman (Irs) bit A Walesce (Engl., 25-16: F Fieldman (Sr) bit J Gronov (Wales), 25-17: F Fell (Irs) bit K Shidgaman (Wales), 25-17: F Fell (Irs) bit K Shidgaman (Wales), 25-17: Thampolegic paths: A Black and J Sellar (Soot), 25-18: A Febra and M Vickey (Engl., 25-18: O'Phinglow and N Loots (Sa) bit A Febra and R Herman (Irs) bit A Black and J Sellar (Soot), 25-9: Woment: Paraphogic singles: J Busin (Irs), 25-12: Response of the Herman (Irs), 25-12: Response of the Book and J Sellar (Soot), 29-9: Woment: Paraphogic singles: J Busin (Soot), 10-10: H Pandell and P Tyler (Engl.) bit D Lackson (Wales), 25-12: K Ellison (Engl. bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-12: K Ellison (Engl. bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-12: R Flavor (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-12: R Flavor (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (Engl.) bit P A Dawes (Wales), 25-17: To Price (E

McConneck and J Gradwell (ins) draw with P Rand P A Davies (Wales), 16-16; K Ellison and D Price (Engl b) D Neish and P Lafley (ins), 18-2.

and paid the price in Tours."

Proceeds of the game will go

to the South African Rugby

SOUTH AFRICA XV: H Reco-Echeards, J Small, P Maller, H Fids, J Obniz, N Botte. captain, G Wright, J Styper, S Robets, K Andrews, A Richter, A Malern, S America, F C Smit, T Strauss.

RESINCH BARRARIANS: S Bisnoor, P Seins-André, P Selle, D Chervet, P Lagisquet, D Carribestabern, R Jones (Wester), C Lescuicé, M Deirrasso, P Cindaris, E Charmp, J Condonn, A Bereszzi, L Loppy, L Rockigusz.

Football Union.

ALBERT HALL, London: British and Compressells lightweight chemplorethip 12 rounds; Billy Schwer (Luton) bt Carl Crock. (Chorley), bolder at 9th Cruisterweight: Phi Soundy (Bellier) bt Des Vaugher (Belliersel), rid 4th, Weller: Mark Cercox (Button) to Stare Merkers (Belliersel), ric 2nd, Light-middle: Layd Honghan (Bermondesy) bt Carlo Colemaso (Lanell), rac dit; Roy Rowlend (Mest Herry to Deren Morts (Brindighter), rac 2nd, Light-hadny; Joey Peter (South-ampton) draw with John (Kaighin (Swanses)).

GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: Brokenhust Manor: 1, Mountedian, Romsey, 239; 2, Toton, Southerpton, 240; 3, Batton Peveni, Sasteigh, 244. Leading Individual score: M Le Mesurier (Toton), 68. **FOOTBALL** 

Opinion League 3, Calcon Instance 74 of SCHOOLS MATCHES: Independent Schools Care Botton 9, Bacifield 1. Other match: Botton Cetholic SFC 1, Blackburn St Mary's 1.
BRAZEJAN CHAMPIONSHIP: File de Janelius America (Tres Ros) 0, Madurola 0, America (Tres Ros) 0, Maryon Grande 1, Puminense 2; Experuna 1, America (Filo de Janelio) 1. Clanz 0, Bangu 0, HIFCOSHMA: Asten championethip: Saudi

Arabia 1, China 1; Clater 1, Thelland 1.
Late results on Wednesday
COCA-COLA CUP: Third sound: Aston-Vila 1, Manchester United 0; Blackburn 2.
Nonvich C Cheisea 2, Newcestia 1; Cerve 0. Nottinghem Forest 1; Derby 1, Assend 1; Eventon 0, Wimbladon 0; Manchester City 0.
Totarham 1: Sheiffeld United 0, Liverpool 0: Southersphon 0, Crystal Palice 2.
BAND 0 CUP: Custra-finite: Hamilton 5, Benvick 2: Kirnemook 1, Monton 2: Medicovberis 3, Cusen of the South 2.
NEVILLE OVERVIEW COMENAUTION: First division: Bristo City 1, Cusens Park Rangers 2: Inswich 3, Wintelsdan 0; Coferin 2, Totterham 1, Second division: Bitter-styllar 1, Crystal Palace 1; Swindon 2, Totterham 1, Candit 0; Totquey 1, Bitter 1, PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barnelsy 6, Manchester United 2: Method 2-

some Banking in Marchester United 2; Note County 1, Wolverhampton 3; Sunda-land 0, Aston Villa 0, Second deviagn Blackpool 1, Yosk 2; Bragford 4, Wigen 1; Huddiestied 4, Preston 1; Middlestrough 2, Gifnety 0; Scuntorpe 1, Huil 2, West Bromwich 2, Everton 3; TNT GOLD CUP: Seat-Inst: Portaciown 4, Restore 6. Brigor O.
HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Accington Stanley 2, Massaley 2, Premier division: Accington Stanley 2, Massaley 2, Pre-division: Ashton 4, Lancester (Fremier) 0, Estatucod 1; Greet Herwood 4, Congleton 0, President's Cup; Winsford 5, Colleyn

O. President's Cup: Winstord 5, Coleyn Bay 3, Thophy: Second qualitying round: Third seplay: West Auckland 0, Conset 3, BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Midlend division: Hincidey 8, Dudley 3, Berchystom Hincidey 8, Dudley 3, Berchystom Hard 1 (apg.: 8-G).

SPANISH SUPER CUP: First leg: Bercalora 3, Addition Machin 1.

TRAIAN CUP: Tried round: Second leg: Ceglier 0, AC Milen 0 (apg.: 0-3);

Internazionale 2, Foggia 0 (aggr. 2-0); Florentina 1, AS Proma 1 (aggr. 3-5); Varonia 0, Napol 5 (agg. 0-7); Torino 1, Bari 0 (aggr. 2-1); Lezio 3, Casane 1 (aggr. 4-2); Genoa 3, Juvantus 4 (aggr. 3-5). WORLD CUP: European qualifying group abc Austria 5, Israel 2. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Detroit Red Wrogs 4, San Jose Sharks 3; New Jersey Devis 4, Hartford Whaless 3; Montreal Canadens 4, Terripe Bay Lightning 3; Buffale Sabiess 4, Toronto Mapie Lests 4; Calgary Parms 7, Wholpeg Jets 5; Edmonton Oless 5, Mitnesota North Sans 2; Vancturer Canades 4, Washington Capitals 3.

**RUGBY FIVES** CLUB MATCH: Oxford University (Mr T Cavanagh, JMartin-Jeridits, MJS Booth, R W Boy) It Jestics (S I Mackenzie, G I D J Blotts, B A Mackenzie, A I F Meckenzie), 124-105.

RUGBY LEAGUE REGAL TROPHY: Prefinitizity to Swinton 12, Hull Kingston Rovers 32. **RUGBY UNION** TOURS, France: Tour metric Franch universities 18, South Africa 13.

STOCKHOLM: Mer's indoor tournament: Second round: T Engylst(Swe) bt M Watshington (US), 6-2, 6-3 G Forget (Fr) bt M Latison (Swe), 7-6, 6-4; P Kords (Ca) bt M Saich (Gar), 6-3, 7-5; P Sampres (US) (ct

HOMEFIFIE LEAGUE First division: Repd-ing 48, King's Lynn 44; Reading 52, Ipsaich BRITISH STEEL CHALLENGE: First leg (Southermotion to Ric de Jeneiro): 1, British Steel & Pr Tudon), 20 days 2nr 38min; 2, Interspray (P. Jolfes), 25:12-27; 3, Heath Insured (A. Donovani, 30:00-54; 4, Prido of Teseside (I. MacGilleter), 31:08-07; 6, Holbest Leger (P. Gose), 31:08-07; 6, Holbest Leger (P. Gose), 31:08-07; 7, Nuclear Bectric (I. Chisanderi), 31:21-52; 8, Phone-Poulino: U. Ordiscolli, 31:22-00; 9, Coopera & Lybrand (V. Charry), 31:22-00; 9, Corpera & Lybrand (V. Charry), 31:22-00; 9, Coopera & Lybrand (V. Charry), 31:22-00; 9, Coop

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6.00 Ceefax (70108) 6.30 Breakfast New

December (70105)

Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6,55 when Laurie Mayer and Gwyn Jones present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel busiletins (27583011)

wain regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel business; (27583011)
9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chains a studio discussion on a topical subject (6683740) 9.45 Ross King, Game show. This morning's guest is Michaela Strachan (s) (6793276)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (7644696) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (7055479)
10.30 Good Morning... with Anne and Nick. Magazine series presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen (77481740)
12.15 Pebble Mill. Alan Titchmarsh's guest is the actor Nick Berry (s) (9202568) 12.55 Regional News and weather (53262740)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceefax) Weather (19924)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (80479127) 1.50 Eldorado (f). (Ceefax) (s) (93907479)
2.20 Going for Gold. General knowledge cuiz game with European contestants. The question-master is the urbane Henry Kelly (s)

contestants. The question-master is the urbane Henry Kelly (s) (56629617) 2.45 The Flying Doctors. Drama series set in the Australian outback (9101189)

Australian outback (9101-189)

3.30 Barney Béar Double Bill. Cartoons (6265011) 3.45 Bismp.
Animation (r) (2220276) 3.50 Christopher Crocodile. With the voice of Derek Griffiths (757981) 3.55 Superbods. The first of a new series that explores the human body, presented by Nicole Davies and Philip Hawthom (6251818) 4.10 Chipmunics Go to the Movies. Cartoon (1610740) 4.35 Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker. The guests include world champion racing driver Nigel Mansell. (Ceefax) (s) (3245180)

5.05 Newsround (8929276) 5.10 Byloer Grove. Drama set in and around a Geordle youth centre. (Ceefax) (3691455)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (896566). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster

5.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (769)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (721). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceetax) (s) (6127)



Big night out: the Queen arrives at Earls Court (7.30pm)

7.30 Forty Glorious Years. A celebration of four decades of the Ouern's reign from the Earls Court Arena in London, where a cast of 4,000 from entertainment, theatre, sport and industry pey tribute to Her Majesty. Among those taking part are Sir ian McKellen, Petuta Clark, Dame Judi Dench, Cliff Richard, Dame Vera Lynn, Donald Sinden and the Tiller Girls. (Ceetax) (s) (20498) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceetax) Regional news

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Euerk. (Cestax) negroral news and weather (2382).
 9.30 Between the Lines. Tough police series starring Neil Pearson as the pusty, womanising complaints investigator Tony Clark. This week DS Markham (James Gaddas) is accused of accepting a bribe and Clark's mistress PC Jenny Dean (Lesley Vickerage) could be implicated. (Ceetax) (s) (113905).
 10.20 Terry Woigan's Friday Night, More blamey for the guest celebrities who include Terl Gair, Germaine Greer and Sean Humbes (s) (286585).

Hughes (s) (286585) 11.00 Film: Prison for Children (1986) starting John Ritter, Raphael Sbargs and Betty Thomas. Worthy TV movie about the crusading new superintendent of a young persons' detention centre who is

determined to rid the place of brutality, bureaucracy and fear.
Directed by Larry Peace. (Ceefax) (\$2672)

12.30am Best of British: The ITC Story. A look at the ITC films that have explored the dark side of mystery and imagination. Includes clips from The Medusa Touch, Saturn 3 and The Company of Wolfes. -- - . e = 4 Narreted by Sir Anthony Queyle (2407509) 12.55 Weather (3120764)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4739769) 8.15 Westminster (4023498)

8.00 Breakfast News (4739769) 8.15 Westminster (4023498)
9.00 Daytime On Two. Educational Programmes
2.00 News and weather 2.05 Words and Pictures (r) (23858837)
2.15 Sport on Friday presented by Helen Rolfason. Motor Racing: Formula Ford celebrates 25 years; Plating: the J and B European championships on the River Oetz in the Austrian Tyrof; Rugby Lague: highlights from last Saturday's world cup final at Wembley; Football: a review of last weekend's Premier League results (500856). With News (Ceelax) and weather at 3.00 and 3.50
4.00 Catachword. Word game hosted by Paul Coia (s) (634)
4.30 World Scrabble Championehips (r) (818)
5.00 Between Oursehest: Wearing the Init. A documentary look at wity some people have tatioos (4905)
5.30 Top Geer. Includes Jeremy Clarisson driving some of the classic Maseratis and the latest model, the 222 (r) (s) (498)
6.00 Stingray. Classic science liction puppet series from the 1960s (r).

6.00 Stingray. Classic science fiction puppet series from the 1960s (r). (Ceefax) (630363)

(Ceetax) (050303)

5.25 The Man From UNCLE. Spoof secret agent adventures starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum (f). (Ceefax) (691030)

7.15 Sounda of the Stotles. Includes archive clips of the Who, Pink Floyd, Joe Cocker and the Jimi Hendrix Experience (r) (s) (914585) 7.45 What the Papers Say. With Steve Crawshaw of The Independent

(342276)
8.00 Public Eye: The Mind Managers. An investigation into management training courses and the harm they can do to the health of participants: The reporter is Sarah Spiller (2419). Northern

Ireland: Sportscane 8.30 Royal Gardens. Sir Roy Strong looks at the horticultural legacy of Queen Victoria. (Ceetax) (2924) 9.00 Blackadder Goes Forth. Captain Blackadder is despairing of

escaping from the trenches. With the German machine guns to the front and British firing squads guarding the rear he decides that the only way out is by air (r). (Ceetax) (5504)

Splendid Hearts: San Cartos.

 OCHOICE: The polygeant series on war memorials and the stories behind the names moves to the Falklands. The 1982 conflict was unusual in that two-thirds of the 252 British dead were lost at sea. The widow of a chief petry officer says the absence of a body made her grief even harder to bear. For the relatives of those who died in the land battles, there was, for the first time, the chance to bring their loved ones home. Most took up the offer but 14 men are buried in the Falktands, their graves enclosed by a circular memorial and looked after by a sheep farmer. This is another richly textured film, bringing together eye-witness accounts of men in battle, moving footage of mass funerals and the unaffected testimony of bereaved formities. As the petry officer's widow puts it, how do you tell a small boy that he hasn't got a daddy? (Ceetax) (68127)

10.00 Have I Got News For You. Rude and irreverent topical quiz presented by Angus Deayton. This week lan Histop and Paul Merton are joined by Darny Baker and Armabel Giles (s) (20479)

10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (326837)
11.15 Campaign! An off-best look at the American presidential election

campaign (289301) 11.45 Weather (184818)



Hand of evil: Robert Mitchum as the killer cleric (11.50pm)

11.50 Film: The Night of the Hunter (1955, b/w) CHOICE: Charles Laughtton's only firm as a director is a masterly study of good and evil, brought to the screen with an ometie visual style and a raft of fine performances. Robert Mitchum, at his laconic and moody best, plays a psychopethic preacher who obtains money "for the Lord's work" by marrying and murdering rich widows. He disposes of his latest victim (Shelley Winters) but her children find refuge with the saintly Rachel (Lillian Gish) who eventually ensures that the forces of goodness will prevail. Atmospheric black-and-white photography by Stanley Cortez and a menacing soundtrack help to build up a complex allegory in which the symbolism is strong but never forced. The script was the final work for the cinema of the distinguished critic James Agee (119905), Ends at 1.25em

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am (5445818) 9.25 Keynotes. Music game hosted by Alistair Divali (1457837) 9.55
Thames News (7064127)
10.00 The Time...The Placa... Topical discussion programme (8371127)

(8371127)

10.35 This Morning. Weekday magazine senes presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes an item on American influence in the tashion industry and advice for those hoping to break into the music business. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by

national weather (26130127)

12.10 Rainbow. Early learning series (r) (7501160)

12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Sonia Ruseler and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle) Weather (6209127) 1.05 Thames News (29550360)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (699063)

1.45 A Country Practice Medical drama series set in the Australian outbook (s) (759564)

1.45 A Country Practice Medical drama series set in the Australian outbeck (s) (759564)
2.15 Highway To Heaven. Jonathan, the apprentice angel, and his earthly assistant Mark, help unite two Vietnamese boys with their parents whom they have not seen for ten years. Staming Michael Landon and Victor French (4449672)
3.10 ITN News headlines (8862127) 3.15 Thames News headlines (8861488) 3.20 GP. Australian medical drama set in and around a substrate (38643683)

suburban surgery (4454563)

Scooby Doo. Cartoon (6270943) 4.05 Astro Ferm. Puppet series about a family farming in space (s) (7175363) 4.15 Victor and Hugo. Cartoon misadventures of two incompetent crooks (s)



Funny spells: Paul Valentine and Iona Kennedy (4.40pm)

4.40 Knightmare. Medleval dungeon game show hosted by Hugo Myatt. With Paul Valentine and Iona Kennedy (7987634) 5.05 Cartoon featuring Porky Pig (5923127) 5.15 LWT News and weather (2441112) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (781295) 6.00 Home and Away (f). (Oracle) (837) 6.30 On the Buses. Seventies sitcom about a bus crew. Starting Reg Varney and Doris Hare (f) (189) 7.00 Family Fortunes. Les Dennis with another round of the family came show. (Oracle) (s) (1295)

game show (Oracle) (s) (1295)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (301)
8.00 You Bett presented by Matthew Kelly. Risking torfeits this week are Torn O'Connor, Ltz Kershaw, Bran Moore and Cheryl Baker (s)

9.00 Crime Monthly introduced by Paul Ross. As well as appeals for help on unsolved crime, the programme reports on a weekend with the Liverpool vice squad as they fight the kerb-crawlers and reveals how an extortionist was thwarted in his threat to poison supermarket

 10.00 News at Ten with Nicholas Owen and John Suchet. (Oracle)
 Weather (277837) 10.35 LWT News and weather (248160)
 10.45 The London Programme. The second of a two-part investigation into allegations that hundreds of Londoners are being wrongly convicted every year (397634)

11.15 Park High. Ry-on-the-wall series about life in a suburban comprehensive (111127)
11.45 Dial Midnight. Phone-in series presented by Anastasia Cooke and Samantha Norman (391566)

1.05 Bob Downe Under. The first of a new series about life in Australia

looking at what is new in arts and entertainment, books, politics and business, presented by Australian comedian Bob Downe (2095764) 2.10 CinemAttractions. Movie news from America (3445141) 2.40 Raw Power. Rock music magazine (s) (2816801)
3.35 Baseball 1992. Action from the United States Major League

4.35 Burke's Law (b/w). Vintage crime series starring Gene Barry as the well-heeled Beverly Hills cop, in this episode investigating the murder of a wealthy financier (9606141)
 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (11899). Ends at 6.00

tenent Michael Kealon (669905)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

11.45 Diel Help (1988): Supernatural thriter starring Charlotte Lewis (198030)
1.25am Too Much Sun (1991): A gay brother and sister must have a child in order

tronger and sign must have a chief to order to inherit their lather's money (359509) 3.00 Out on Ball (1990): A mayor and a sheriif piot murder (371702) 4.35 Lies Before (Gases (1991): Jacyln Smith's husbard is a murder suspec (1618699). Ends at 6.00

Vin the Astra setalitis
 15pa Young Billy Young (1968) Robert
 Mitchum betriends a gunnen (63619565)
 3.00 The Island of Dr Moreau (1977):
 HG. Weis's hourd story (25486108)
 9.45 Cutter's Way (1981): John Heard witnesses a murder (23824). Ends at 11.30

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Les Misérables (1935, b/w) Victor Hugo's classic tale (447943) 8.15 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist

res of Oliver Twist:

Rugos teases (et riss.)

8.15 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist.
Cartoon adeptation (521479)

10.15 The Court Jester (1955): Comedy starting Darny Kaye (534943)

12.15 That Hong Kong (1951): Ronald Reagan stars as a Gl (803585)

2.15 That Kind of Woman (1959): Sophie Loren meets true love Tab Hunter (883721)

4.15 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist (as 8.15aml (788837)

6.15 Las Vegas Hillbillys (1966): A country bumpler intents a casino (1448059)

8.30 Absolute Strangers (1991): Henry Wirkler faces a moral diamma (45983082)

10.10 Millery (1990): Novelsa James Casn

Wirtler foces a morat dilarma (4593092)
10.10 Miteary (1990): Novelss James Caan
Is held prisoner by Kethy Beles (670011)
12.00 Seven Minutes Klaus Meria
Brandauer piots to kill Hitler (813948)
1.40cm A Shock to the System (1990):
Michael Cane murders his way up the
corporate ladder (885928)
3.10 Shella Levins is Deed and Living in
New York (1975). Comedy about a JewishAmerican girl (51742508). Ends at 6.00

Via the Astra and Marcopolo as

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (41108) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (49437) 9.00 You Bet Your Life American game show (r) (27382)

9.30 You set Your Life American game show (f) (2/352)
9.30 Schools (955905)
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (14818)
12.30 Sesame Street (53450) 1.30 The Herbs (94882721) 1.45 The
Clangers (94887276)
2.00 Film: Strange Cargo (1940, b/w) starring Clark Gable and Joan
Crawford. The Crawford season continues with this heady
melodrama about a woman on the run with eight desperadoes from
Deal's Island, among them a charismatic Christ-like character fran Devil's Island, among them a charismatic Christ-like character flan Hunter) who has a profound affect on the group. Directed by Frank Borzage (48525943)

4.05 Film: The Playhouse (1921, b/w). A Buster Keaton sitent about a one-man vaudeville show. Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie

che-man valuevitie show. Directed by Buster Reation and Eddie Cline (6129540)

4.30 Fifthen To One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz (s) (214)

5.00 Cutting Edge: Breakdown. A documentary about the work of a North London psychiatric "flying squad" (f). (Teletext) (8108)

6.00 Blossom. American domestic comedy (s) (479)

6.30 Happy Days. Comedy set in 1950s Milwaukee. (Teletext) (289)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Murraghan and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (418189) 7.50 First Reaction (627479)

8.00 Brookside. Suborban Merseyside soap. (Teletext) (s) (8585)

8.30 Four-Mettons. Two animations and a look at how they were made.

8.30 Four-Mations. Two animations and a look at how they were made

(r) (7092)

9.00 Spirit of Trees. The second in a series of eight programmes in which thish broadcester and environmentalist Dick Warner explores the trees of Britain. (Teletext) (5092)

9.30 Cheers. Following their separation. Sam returns to his playboy ways while Diane takes a lover. Starring Ted Danson and Shelley Long (r). (Teletext) (53295)

10.00 Nurses. Black comedy set in a Miami hospital. (Teletext) (s)

10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back, With Lord Parkinson, David Bailey

and Joanne Lumley (s) (320653)

11.10 The Word. The first of a new series of the youth programme, presented by Terry Christian, Katie Puckrick, Dani Behr and Mark Lamarr. The guests include Vanesse Paradis and Neneh Cherry (s)



Blending in with his surroundings: Woody Alien (12.10am)

12.10am Film: Zelig (1983, b/w).

● CHOICE: Critics tend to divide into those who see Zelig as a Woody Allen masterpiece and those who dismiss it as a trick. But even the doubters must concede that Allen at less than his best is still better than most. Modest in size, ambitious in theme, the film charts In quasi-documentary style the life of Leonard Zelig (Allen) during the 1930s and 1940s. As Zelig reveals to his psychiatrist (Mia Farrow), he is scarred by a childhood incident which gives him a compulsion to efface his own personality and blend in with the company around him. To this chameleon theme is added a discourse on the bluming of fact and fiction as technical wizardry enables Zelig to share newsreel footage with such luminaries as Roosevett and Hitter. To add a further layer, Susan Sontag, Saul Bellow and Bruno Bettelheim turn up as themselves. (1981528)

1.35 The Twitight Zone: Showdown with Rance McGrew (b/w). A tale of the supernatural starring Larry Blyden (4565948)

2.00 American Football: Play Action. Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach review the week's news and look forward to the weekend's games (67073). Ends at 2.30

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode<sup>TM</sup> numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+, can be used with most video. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on DB39 121204 (calls charged at 45p per minute peak, 35p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, Acomes Ltd, 5 hory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TM. Videoplus+ (TM), Pluscode (TM) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

ANGLIA As London stoept: 2.15-2.16 The Galdenburg Inheritance (4449672) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (4454363) 5.10-5.40 Movies, Movies, Movies (4050160) 6.26-7.00 Angla Naws (84368) 10.45 Prot Take (260214) 11.15-1.05 Film: Halloween (654108) - - - - - - ≥

BORDER BCHULTH

As London except 1.45 Challenge of the Seas (759564) 2.15-3.70 Donahue (449672) 3.20-3.50 The Young Dockers (4454363) 5.10-5-40 Home and Away (430160) 6.00 Lockeroard Finday (637) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (189) 70.40 Westminster Fie (397634) 11-10 The Law and Harry McGraw (869127) 12.05 The Gig (5760685) 1.05 Tenner (8) (1812966) 2.05 Film Embassy (514035) 3.50

9.00 Composer of the Week:
Bruckner (Adagio and Finale,
Siring Quintet in F; Sanctus,
Mass No 2 in E minor;
Symphony No 9 in D minor)

Cristovel Bastos (Choro negro: Os Ingénuos): Biber (Partita No 1, Hermonia artificiosa;

No 1, Harmonia artificios Sonata in A minor, Mens

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air, with Chris de Souza.
Including Borndin (Symphony
No 3 in A minot); Heydri (Cello
Concerto in C: Heirmott Schiff)

Altred Hitchcook Presents (346870) 2.25 (3158011) 3.18-8.50 The Young Doctors YORKSHIRE Jobfinder (4319031)

GRANADA

\*\*AlLondon except: 1.15 A Country Practice\*
[639083] 1.45 Horne and Away (739564)

2.15-3.10 Donahue (4449672) 3.20-3.50

The Young Doctors (44448672) 3.20-3.50

Horne and Away (4030180) 6.00 Blockbusters (837) 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (189)

9.00-10.00 Crime Story (8301) 10.40 Up

Front (155276) 1.140 Stand Up (771108)

12.10 Metiock (9465293) 1.05 Termor '68

[181298] 2.05 Film: Embessy (514035)

2.50 CyrsmAtractionis (44786085) 4.20

Night Beet (2900967) 5.15-5.20 Megadesth

(1678325)

GRANADA

HTV WEST As London except: 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (759564) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (4454363) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4030180) 8.00 HTV News (837) 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek (189) 10.46 Metral's Daughter (10478496) 12.35-1.95 Vietnam: The Ten Thousend Day Wer (4173141)

(5944)19) 5.10-5.40 Movies, Mo

1 VS
An London except: 2.15 Thei's Gerdening!
[594455] 2.45-3.10 Yen Can Cook
[6063082] 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors
[4454593] 5.10-6.40 Home and Away
[4030160] 6.00 Coest to Coest (837) 6.307.00 Police 5 (189) 10.40 Plan: Moving
Violations (26943030) 12.20 Manted., with
Children (1236870) 12.50-1.05 Muete Box
Profile (7587102) TYNE TEES

Film: Embassy (514/035) 3.50
ChernAtractions (44786035) 4.29-5.30
Night Best (7201764)
CENTRAL
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (699083) 1.45 Home and Away (759584) 2.15-5.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (4478672) 3.20-3.50 Dining in France (4478672) 3.20-3.50 Dining in France (4478673) 5.10-5.40 Movies, Movies, Movies, Movies (4000160) 8.25-7.00 Central News (2400160) 8.25-7.00 Central

YORKSHINE
As London sweept: 1.45-3.19 Film: Police
Dog\* (4080108) 3.20-9.50 Love At First
Sight (4454383) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away
(4030180) 6.00 Calendar (837) 6.30-7.00
Who's Info (189) 10.40 Married...with Chidren (337834) 11.10 Film: Before Writer
Comes (395943) 1.05 The Big E (181286)
2.05 Stage One (8576967) 3.05 Film: The
Perfect Woman (454509) 4.45 Some Call It.
Jazz (22825851) 5.05-6.30 Twilight Zone

S4C
Steria: 6.00ass. Centons 7.00 The Big Besidast (49437) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (27362) 9.30 Yapolion (955905) 12.00 The Perfeathert Programme (14818) 12.30 News (67311865) 12.35 Stol Melbrin (8330740) 1.00 The Harbs (15823951) 1.15 The Clengers (15823905) 10.97 Fitzen To One (95303) 2.00 Sign On (9721) 2.30 Film The Melring Season (18141653) 4.25 Stol 23 (4812818) 5.00 My Two Dacta (2311) 5.30 Brodiside (565) 6.00 News (464653) 6.10 Heno (970547) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (9837) 7.30 Y Mass Chivarase (943) 8.35 Mae's Steriar (773943) 9.45 Short and Curies (201523) 1.10 Steriar (773943) 9.45 Short and Curies (201523) 1.16 Back (230653) 11.10 The Word (987498) 12.10am Film: Zelig (1981528) 1.35 Twilight Zone (4555948) 2.00-2.90 American Footbalt: Play Action (67073)

Next Generation (57905) 11,30 Skylext

e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo astellites 5.30sm Morning Stretch (44160) 7.00 Torque (13824) 8.00 Moriocross (14653) 9.00 Morning Stretch (95618) 9.30 The Bool Room (62721) 10.30 Red Line (43108) 11.30 Morning Stretch (57985) 12.00 German Lesque Football (55276) 2.00pm Netbustars (1479) 2.30 Fishing the West (1108) 3.00 Ringside (84585) 5.00 The Boot Room (4568) 6.00 Sily Stocker Weekerd (36624) 7.00 The Big Lesque (794856) 9.30 Netbusters (47769) 10.00 Sily Scoter Weekerd (72382) 11.00 Super Trax (83547) 12.00-2.30sm The Big Lesque (997493)

FADIO 2

FAN Sereo. 4.40am Alex Lester: The Early Show 8.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Stuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Chris Stuart 9.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Award quiz 7.30 Friday Night Is Music Night Usier Orbestra under Branwell Towley recorded in the Guidhalt, Londonderry, se part of Impact 92 9.30 Lister to the Bend Sovereign Brass under Handl McNeil 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme from Manchester 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 John Terrett with Night Rida

Sovereign Brass under Herold McNell 18.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme from Manchester 12.05em Jazz Perade 12.35-4.00 John Terrett with Night Ride 1.25 Arts Programme from Manchester 12.05em Jazz Perade 12.35-4.00 John Terrett with Night Ride 1.25 Arts Roundup 3.30 The Virtage Charl Show 4.50 News 4.15 Good Books

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 8.00cm Step Aerobics (90363) 8.30 Equestrian (17498) 9.30 Golf (64189) 10.30 Step Aerobics (1948) 11.00 Football (41740) 12.30pm Germen Rally (45501) 1.00 Mountain Bike (40856) 2.00 Eurofun Megazne (6547) 2.30 Trans World Sport (6276) 3.00 Football (79653) 5.00 Motorsport (6534) 8.00 Tennis ATP Tour (770278) 8.30 Eurosport News (5818) 9.00 Boorg (39189) 10.30 Equestran (86363) 11.30-12.00

SCREENSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 7.00am AMA Comel Pro Bikes (72756) 7.30
 University Eights (84276) 8.00 Matchroom Pro Box (63295) 10.00 Spanish Soccer (73160) 11.00 Woman's Volleyball (54496) 11.50 Boxing (51818) 1.00pm British F2 Champtorathip (46030) 2.00 Grundig Globel Advertura Sport (2721) 2.30 Volvo PGA Golf (56824) 4.30 1992 Pro Superbite (2214)

5.00 Long Distance Trials (6301) 5.30 World Rafly Championship (95740) 6.30 NFL — Weak in Review (4059) 7.00 Gillette Sports (3837) 7.30 Go — Motorsport (3943) 7.30 Basebell 1982 (82276) 9.30 Boxing (90585) 11.00 Volvo PGA Golf (81189) 12.00 Thei Kick Box (86182) 1.00am NFL 1982 (78870) 3.00 Show Jumping (72764) 4.00-6.00 World Snooker Classics (46615)

LIFESTYLE

 Vis the Astra satellite
 19.00em Cyrll Fletcher's Lifestyle Garden (51450) 19.30 Cover Story (71540) 11.00 Closs (48566) 11.30 The Joan Rivers Show (3256082) 12.15pm Selly Jessy Rephael (740504) 1.10 Lunchbox (75507905) 1.40 Sell-s-Vestor (87225695) 2.10 Reministra (740504) 1.70 Linchoox (75007905) 1.40 Sell-e-Vision (8722556) 2.10 Femington Steele (8877127) 3.00 The New Newlywed Garne (6824) 3.30 Mothers-in-Lew (8363) 4.00 Dick Van Dyke (5456092) 4.40 Johans Viiid (8849059) 5.30 Sell-e-Vision (6634) 6.00 Selly Jessy Raphael (28634) 7.00 Sell-e-Vision (670498) 10.00 Music Videos (9094011) 2.00ezz Lest Dance (39986)



AT SIMPSON'S MID-SEASON SALE YOU CAN GET TWO CASHMERE JACKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Simpson's mid-season sale goes on till 7th November, and pricing on a wide variety of ladies' and gentlemen's apparel has gone completely haywire. For example, some ladies' cashmere coats are practically half price and the same applies to several men's jackets. While such lunacy prevails, why not treat vourself to a brace? One small word of advice though -

wear one at a time, particularly when indoors.



**Impson** 871-734 2802 1 C C A D 1 L L T

Symphony No 9 in D mimor)

10.30 Morning Sequence: Legrenzi (Sonata in C, La Cremona; Sonata in A minor, La Souarzona: Musica Antiqua Kön); Ernesto Nazareth (Vespers: Os Ingériuos); Schmetzer (Sonata in D: Polish Bagoipes: Musica Antiqua Kön); Paulánho da Viola/Crictrusal Bastos (Choro negro:

TCCB face authority challenge and the second

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Sonata in A minor, Mense sonora: Musica Amioue Köhr); Mozari (Concerto in F for three prancs, K242: Malcolm Bilson, Robert Levin, Methyn Tan, Iortepanos; English Banque Soloista under John Ellot Gardiner)

12.00 Chopin — The Great Interpreters (r)

1.00pm News

1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: The first concert of the season, live from St George's, Brandon Hill, Janis Kelly, soprano. live from St George's, Brandon Hill. Janis Kelly, soprano, Derek Lee Ragin, counter-tenor, accompanied by the plantst Julius Drake, sing Maude Valerie White (Crabbed Age and Youth); Vaughan Williams (A Clear Midnight); Frank Bridge (The Last Invocation); Nor Gurney Steven: Vaughan Williams 

Invocation): Nor Gurney
(Steep): Vaughan Williams
(The Roadside Fire, Songs of
Travel; The Call, Mystical
Songs); Herbert Howells (King.)
Cavo); Berbert Howells (King.)
Cabaret Songs); Dominick
Argento (Rome, From the
Diary of Virginia Woodh; John
Cage (The Wonderful Widow
of Eighteen Springs); Garshwin
(Lorslei); Mendelssohn (Ich
wollt mehre Lieb ergosse sich. (Lorsiei): Mendelssohn (Ich wolf meine Lieb ergosse sich. Op 63 No 1: Wie kann ich froh und lustig sein? Vollssfieder Duest, Herbstied Op 63 No 4) o Mining the Archive: Music recorded at the Aldeburgh Festival in 1965 and 1966. 2.00

Protofiev (Sonata No 4 in C minor, From Old Notebooks: Swiatoslev Richter, piano);

RADIO 3 Schubert (Grand Duo in C, D812: Svistoslav Richter and Benjamin Britten, plano duet) 3.05 Raphael Erasemble performs Brahms (Sextet No 1 in 8 flet, Op 18); Simon Beinbridge (Sextet); Schoenberg (Verkärte

songs and festive music 5.00 in Tune, with Jeremy Nicholes 7.30 Manchester International Cello Festival: BBC

Wolfgang Boeticher and Philippe Mulfer, cellos); Fauré (Elegie: Maufer, cellos); Fauré (Elegie: Maufer de Marier, cello); Schurtann (Cello Cancerto in A minor: Boris Pergamenshikov); Tristan Keurls (Double Concerto: Ralph Kirshbaum and Gregor Horsch, cellos); Tchalkovsky (Variations on a Roccoo Theme: Arto Noras, cello) 9.10 Words, with Thomas Substiffe, arts editor of The Independent

9.15 Alme Petnhersky: The planist plays Liszt (Prelude and Fugue on Bach); Besthoven (Sonaia in A flat, Op 110); Liszt (Vallés d'Obermann, Années de

Eizabethan composer

10.45 Unconfirmed Report

CHOKE: Colin McLaren's contribution to radio's Columbus celebrations is inspired by a document of doubtful authenticity, written in the margins of a volume about Marco Polo's travels, and attributed to Luis de Tomes, a converted Jew who indisputably sailed with Columbus as an interpreter. Columbus as an interpre columbus as an imapreter.
McLaren blows away the dust
of history and, for his
alternative view of 1492,
employs much humour, a employs much numbur, a ghostly father, an opportunistic patron and — absent from previous Columbus programmes — fascinating footnotes on the Jewish

question in 15th-century Spain 11.30 Midnight Oil: Music by the

Polish composer Henryk Gorecki 12.30am News

Nacht) (i)
4.30 Turnisian Nighta: The oud player Tahar Gharsa leads a ensemble in recitals of love

Philharmonic under Raymond Leppard performs Vivaldi (Concerto in G minor, RV531:

Pélarinage)

10.10 Peter Philips: Red Byrd
performs madrigal settings of
italian poetry by the
Etizabethan composer

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Vectories in

Day 8.40 Yesterday in . Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

9.05 Desert latand Discs: Sue
Lawley's casteway is Gavin
Laird, general secretary of the
Amalgamated Engineering and
Electrical Union (s) (r)
9.45 The Vittage: Nigel Farrell
presents real-file stories from
Bertitey, Hampshire
10.00-10.30 News; Magic
Moments (FM only): Nigel
Fountain leits the story of
Honda's takeover of the British
motorbike inclustry
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW
only): The Battle of Kurulsheta
10.30 Woman's Hour: Anna Ford
tails to the actress Shella
Hancock Incl 11.00 News
11.30 The Natural History
Programme studies the
economic viebility of running
sanctvaries for wounded
animals

12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm The Food Programme:
Derek Cooper tastes different
varieties of winter equasities
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick
Clarice

Clarke 1.40 The Archers (8) (f) 1.55 1.40 The Archers (a) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Classic Seriat: The
True Story of Martin Guerre.
Dramatised in two paris from
the trial notes of Jean de
Coras, a 18th-century French
judge (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.10 Revisional Author Exercises 3.30 Bookshelf: Nigel Forde talks to the American author Joyce Carol Cales about her work

and her new novel, Black 4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews Soncheim's musical Assassins at London's Donmer Warehouse, the Royal Ballet's production of Mayerling, the Jeff Koons Handbook and,

"Out of Airtca", the Seatch'
Gallery's exhibition of
contemporary African art (s)
4.45 Five Strange Stories: You
Have to Laugh. The final tale
by A.L. Barker for Hallowe'en
week. Read by James Bolem
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
- 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Goling Places: The transport
programme with Jamet Travin
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Pick of the Week (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby chairs a discussion

5 Any Questione? Jonathan Dimbleby chairs a discussion in Salisbury Cathedral. The panel is Sir John Harvey-Jones, industrialist, Simon Jenkins, journalist and former editor of The Times; Lady Wilcox, chairwomen of the National Consumer Council; and Lord Palumbo, chairmen of the Arts Council

of the Arts Counci 8.50 Law in Action, with Marcel Berins 9.15 Keleidoscope

• CHOICE: The American

correctly scriptwriter Larry Galbart's credits include the television series M\*A\*S\*H, the film Tootsie and the Broadway film Tootsie and the Broadway musical City of Angels. He is an exception to the rule that cornedy writers should stick to writing, and not reminisce. He tells John Miller tonight that when the word "virgin" was censored out of a MrA\*5"H script, he simply introduced a new character from the Virgin islands. However, whet he has to say about Dustin Hoffman might not be considered amusing by the star of Tootsie

amusing by the star of Tootsie (s) (r) Letter from America, by Alistatr Cooke (s) 9.59 Weather 18.00 The World Tonight, with

10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig (S) 10.45 A Book at Beditime: Lucy, by Jamaica Kincaid. Read by Adjoa Andoh (first part) 11.00 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news (s) 11.25 The Financial Week, with Heather Payton 11.45 Today in Partiament 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k/tz/285m;1069k/tz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-89-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 199k/tz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 663k/tz/4333m; 900k/tz/330m. LBC: 1152k/tz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548k/tz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458k/tz/208m; FM 94.9; World Sarvice: MW 648k/tz/463m. Classic FM: FM-109-402.

SKY ONE

O Vis the Astrs and Marcopolo satellites 6.00em The DJ Kat Show (89397672) 2.40 Mrs Pepperpot (4044769) 2.55 Playabout (2742276) 3.10 Certoors (9935276) 3.30 The Pyram Geme (93837) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (28108) 10.30 The Bold and the Beauthul (47160) 11.00 The Young and the Pestless (48450) 12.00 St Beewhere (76160) 1.00pm E Smert (59585) 1.30 Gerardo (91721) 2.30 Another World (392077) 3.15 The Brady Burich (684943) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (8416322) 5.00 Flascue (4653) 6.30 E Smert (5905) 7.00 Family Ties (7011) 7.30 Code 3 (1198) 8.00 Alen Nation (33479) 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (48643) 10.00 Studis (79769) 10.30 Ster Treic The Next Generation (53799) 10.30 Ster Treic The Med Generation (53799) 10.30 Ster Treic The Next Generation (53799) 10.30 Ster Treic The Next Generation (57969) 10.30 Ster Treic The Next Generation (57969) 11.30 Ster Treic The Next Generation (57965) 11.30 Styted

SKY NEWS

● Via the Astra and litercopolo satellites News on the hour.
6.00em Sunnse (1452547) 9.30 The Countryside Show (91479) 10.00 Daylins (14450) 10.30 Memonies (78030) 11.30 Daylins (16450) 10.30 Memonies (78030) 11.30 Daylins (86818) 11.30 Internetional Business Report (70092) 12.30 pm Good Morning America (9363) 2.30 Nightine (12905) 3.30 The Countryside Show (41295) 5.00 Live at Five (81301) 5.30 Nightine (20024) 7.30 Memonies (42634) 9.00 The Presidential Candidates Talling with Daylor Frost (34681) 10.30 Nightine (55547) 11.30 ABC News (35893) 2.30 The Presidential Candidates Talling with Daylor Frost (35628) 4.30 Memonies (63412) 1.30 ABC News (58893) 2.30 The Presidential Candidates Talling with Daylor Frost (35528) 4.30 Memonies (63580) 6.30-6.00 ABC News (37851) Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

SKY MOVIES+ Wis the Astra and Marcopolo establishes
 Bilder Showcese (2989622)
 10.00 in the Line of Duty: Slege at Marcopolo (1992; Mormons Gyrt the police (16899)
 12.00 Evil Under the Sun (1981): Agaths
 SKY SPORTS Christe whoduni (25740) 2.00pm A Desperate Edit (1986). A teenage's triend corrents suicide (14805) 3.00 No Messes No (1985): Drams about

3.00 No Means No (1988): Drams about servage assual hang-ups (1052030)
3.55 Hi Honey, Fin Deadt (1991): A winner to reincamated es a loser (615450)
5.00 Xpourne, Film news (9108)
6.00 in the Line of Duty: Slege at Marion (as 10em) (84194160)
8.00. Highlander 8 — The Calicitoring (1991): Crinstophar Lambert saves the earth (5428301) 8.40 US Top Ten (19789)
10.00 Pacific Heights (1990) Melanic Gaffith and Matthew Modine by to exc.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brooks
FM only 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
12.30pm NewScest 12.45 Jakin Branthes
3.00 Stere Wright in the Aftermoon 6.00 Mark Goodler's Maga His 6.30 NewS 127.00 Mark
Goodler's Essential Selection 9.00 Friday Rock Show with Torriny Vance 11.00 John Peel
(FM only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00em Lynn Parsons (FM only)

CLASSIC FM

Calebrity Choice: Richerd Ingrams (i) 2.00

Calebrity Choice: Richerd Ingrams (i) 2.00

Linchtime Concerc: Lest (Peno Concerto No

Linchtime Concerc: Lest (Peno Concerto No

Verdict 8.00 Classic FM Concert: Venna PO under Kert Böhm. Programme includes Bruckner

(Symphony No 4, Romentic) 18.00 Adden Love 1.90-6.00am Robert Booth

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE 

## Athletics catches up with Mussabini at long last

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

TOMORROW, 65 years after his death, Sam Mussabini is to be honoured for his services to British athletics coaching. Mussabini was the mentor to Harold Abrahams, winner of the 100 metres at the 1924 Olympic Games, and the drama of their relationship was central to the 1981 film Chariots of Fire (Ian Holm as Mussabini, Ben Cross as Abrahams).

Mussabini will receive recognition from the coaching awards scheme begun by Frank Dick, the chief national coach, and sponsored by Post

ground in professional sprint-ing at the end of the last century made him umpopular with the establishment, did not, in fact, see Abrahams win his gold medal. In Chariots of Fire, Mussabini is shown in a room near the stadium while the final unfolds, learning of his charge's victory only when the national anthem is

Arthur Porritt, now Lord Porritt, who took the bronze medal, recalled yesterday: "I think it was that professional trainers were not allowed in."

extent an early 1920s eccentric. For one thing, "he always seemed to be wearing too many clothes", his fellow

ed in Coventry, Mussabini will be described as "the father of British coaching". But how sound were his methods? Porritt was convinced by him but Tom McNab, a coach and techni-

Winter, wrote. Nor was he orthodox as a coach. "His

methods were quite out of the

ordinary, more concerned with starting and finishing than running, Lord Porritt,

When the award is present-

92 said

Abrahams had said: "My training sessions consisted largely of perfecting the start and practising arm action

cal adviser to the film, is less

always believe that the vital factor in my running in Paris was that, by conscientious training, I had managed to shorten my stride an inch or

McNab, though crediting Mussabini as very knowledgable for his time", describes as "ludicrous" the cross-arm action he favoured. Arms should be kept low, bent at the elhows and angled across the body, Mussabini

Mussabini, half Arab, half French, encouraged the use of hand held corks to grip, raise tension and thus provide a more powerful arm action. McNab, however, says: "Sprinting has to be relaxed

power. You want hands to be

He was the first coach to use slow motion cine-film. Lt Col F. A. M. Webster, co-founder of the English summer school for athletes in 1934, wrote of him: "He had an analytical brain, the coaching eye and the genius of a scientist or psychiatrist for analysing what was going on in the body or the brain of an

The last words of Mussabini to Abrahams before the Olympic final were "Only think of two things," he said. "The report of the pistol and the tape. When you hear the one, just run like hell until you break the other."



Coach with the golden touch: Abrahams trains under Mussabini's watchful eve

More disciplinary problems for Arsenal

## Graham is asked by police to clean up his act

By LOUISE TAYLOR

GEORGE Graham, the Arsenal manager, was asked by police to curb his language on Wednesday night at the Baseball Ground, where the Premier League side drew 1-1 with Derby County in a Coca-Cola Cup tie. A torrent of expletives were delivered from the Arsenal bench and Graham was involved in an angry exchange with a police officer

at the start of the second half. Superintendent Roy Bradkey, the match commander in charge of security, said yesterday: "It was necessary to ask some of the Arsenal entourage sitting in the dug-out to curb

their language. But it was nothing more than that and there will be no further action taken. As far as I am aware. there have been no complaints from the public."

More worryingly from Gra-ham's viewpoint. Arseoal players collected three more yellow cards, taking their number of bookings for the season to 27. Graham has meanness from his team and it seems the players are taking

the request literally. Tony Adams, the captain, and David Hillier could both count themselves fortunate not

to be sent off for cynical tackles. But Graham was unperturbed. "There was a lot of ohysical stuff flying about, but it was only what we expected,"

During his tenure at Highbury, Graham, regarded as a strict disciplinarian, has been no stranger to controversy. He was fined by the chib when the team had two points deducted by the Football League following a mass brawl during a match against Manchester United two seasons ago. Arsenal players had been involved in a similar skirmish during an earlier

game against Norwich City. Gordon Durie, the Tottenham Hotspur and Scotland forward, banned for three games by the Football Association for allegedly feigning injury, yesterday lodged an appeal against his suspension. The ban was due to start on Monday, but will be set aside until the appeal is held next

David Speedie, the Southampton forward who is on loan to Birmingham City. elected for trial by jury on a charge of assaulting a supporter when he appeared before Derby magistrates yesterday. Alex Ferguson is the latest high-profile manager to face disciplinary action over alleged remarks made to a referee. The FA yesterday con-firmed that the Manchester

United manager faced a misconduct charge for comments made to the Liverpool referee, John Richardson, during a reserve-team match against Sunderland on October 1. Earlier this week, the Liverpool manager, Graeme Sou-

ness, was given a five-match touchline ban by Uefa for "extremely abusive conduct" to a Swedish referee during his side's 4-2 European Cup Winners' Cup defeat by Spartak Moscow. Sources has until midnight tonight to lodge an appeal.

The Preston referee, Jim Parker, faces an enquiry after a complaint that he swore at a West Bromwich Albion player during a game against Stoke City on September 19. Parker has been suspended by the Football League until the hearing on November 12.

figuratively and literally, that he had to strip off his sponsor's jacket and get down to his Razor Ruddock T-shirt. Lewis remained unruffled throughout the stuffiest hour of anyone's life in his blue suit

and cream and blue tie. The mose-to-mose revealed that Lewis was taller by a good two inches and had a smaller head: but Ruddock had a thicker neck. For the rest, it was the good old-fashioned verbal set-to one can never take seriously, stage managed most of the time, earnest at other moments but always 200d humoured.

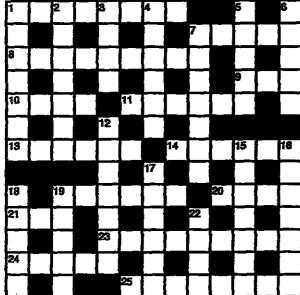
Ruddock opened by de-manding that Lewis should have a steroid test. Lewis refused to obey. "My contract steroid test," Ruddock said. As he leaned across the table, his biceps and pecs put his T-shirt

under considerable stress. "Are you saying I take steroids?" Lewis asked looking trim and most unsteroid-like. "I just want everything to be up and up," Ruddock said in that engaging Jamaican voice. "I don't want anyone in the ring cheating. I've taken the Aids test when I haven't got Aids. I want you to take the

steroid test." It did not matter to Ruddock that steroids were not banned by the World Boxing Council, which is the supervison Lewis being tested and suggested that he should go out and use a bottle forthwith. said. Ruddock brought down admitted he had been floored.

#### Eyeball to eyeball: Ruddock, left, and Lewis in unblinking confrontation at yesterday's conference to publicise their heavyweight bout Lewis wins good marks for verbal sparring boxing board." But the last blow was landed by Ruddock. easy to beat up ex-sparring Taxes : He recalled that the two bouts with Mike Tyson had not affected him adversely the knockout blow. "Oh, it's easy to beat up sparring because a year later be .. (N) .. knocked out Phil Jackson, partners? You used to be my previously 25-0, in four rounds. Lewis countered.

### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2932**



DOWN

Care (7)

Astute (5)

12 Conceal (5,2)

Nasty giant (4)

Make plain (7)

17 Glowing bullet (6)

18 Exalt as god (5)

19 Vote agent (5)

Break free (3,5)

Gulf (5) ionship (5,4) 9 For every (3)

13 Egg yolk (6) 14 Insult (6) 19 Verse (6)

Not sure (9)

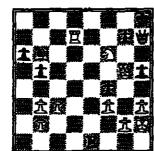
21 Make mistake (3)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2931 ACROSS: 7 Gobi 8 True blue 9 Temple 10 Trashy 11 Fade 12 Grandeur 15 Skeichad 17 Wide 18 Chough 21 Escont 22 Emphatic 23 Exit DOWN: 1 Comeback 2 Simple 3 Strength 4 Lust 5 Aboard 6 Bush 13 Audience 14 Underpin 16 Touchy 17 Wicked 19 Hump 28 Hate

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Kreschmer - Laue. Aisenach 1951. Here white can capture the black queen. which is usually a good idea. is that the case here?



Solution below.

Solution: capturing the queen would allow black a draw by perpetual check. Instead 1 Qc5! wins, the main point being

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software for beginners or expens, (runs on most PCs), telephone Akon Lnl on 081 852 4575 (24 hours) or call CDS Donesser on 0302 890 000. Postage free until Christmas (applies UK only).

#### As the verbal punch-up insays everybody must have a ensified, Ruddock became so said. "It's been done with the steroid test. He should have a hot under his collar, both

Miami: Rodrigo De Triano and Lester Piggott are favour-ites to win the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Gulfstream Park tomorrow following an eye-catching workout on the dirt track here yesterday

By Srikumar Sen

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

IF LENNOX Lewis can stay

as cool in the ring when he

meets Donovan "Razor" Rud-

dock in the final world heavy-

weight boxing eliminator at

Earls Court in the early hours

of Sunday morning as he was at the customary "face to face"

yesterday, he should come out

The basement of the White

House at Regent's Park,

where the two protagonists

met, was more like the black

hole of Calcutta, so packed was

the conference room with pressmen, television crews,

photographers and gate-

the winner by a distance.

(Richard Evans writes). Any doubts about the ability of the 2,000 Guineas and Champion Stakes winner to handle the surface and tight bends vanished during an early morning gallop over six 57th birthday five days after and half furiongs.

Ridden by his regular lad,
Rory O'Dowd, Rodrigo De

Rodrigo De Triano impresses

Triano railed as though he had spent all his life on American tracks.

horses he will be champion of the world," trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam told an American television crew.

Piggott, who celebrates his

the race, arrives today. Rodrigo De Triano was

promoted to 3-1 outright favourite with Ladbrokes. Spokesman Mike Dillon said: He took to the dirt like a duck to water. We are knew about his ability; the only question was whether he would handle the surface. Now we know."

Racing, page 41

## Electronic line judges get call

line-calling is the way forward, every

While John McEnroe and Jim Courier,

replacing the human eye, many players

enjoy emotional contact on court.

Electronic machines can make mis-

court should be computerised.

BY ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

THE age of electronic line-calling came a step closer yesterday. After tests on four courts at the recent United States Open, the Tennis Electronic Lines (TEL) system will be installed on the three show courts for the Australian Open next January.

If the experiment proves successful the system could be used fully at a grand slam event within two or three years, Geoff Pollard, the president of Tennis Australia, said. The only officials needed to work with the new system would be the chair umpire and judges for the net-cord and the foot fault.

TEL, developed in Adelaide, uses sensors under the court to monitor an for example, are in favour of the machine area approximately a foot either side of the line. Metal particles in the rubber core of the ball disturb a magnetic field, to produce a signal transmitted to a takes, people make mistakes, I make

computer held by the umpire. The computer even makes the call itself, All mistakes. I need to see someone there on court." Goran Ivanisevic said. other calls would be made by the umpire.

"In principle, we support any system "it's years ahead of anything else," which will make line-calling more accu-Pollard said. "Players will now be able to rate." Bill Babcock, of the International Tennis Federation, said yesterday. "But it is up to the individual grand slams." concentrate more on playing tennis than challenging dubious line calls." At the US Open, the system was used The system has not been tested on clay or "live" in the over-35s event and met with

grass surfaces. a favourable response from competitors. Chris Gorringe, the chief executive of Wimbledon, does not envisage the centre court being dug up and wired in the immediate future, but does not rule out However, the cost of installation -£130,000 for the three courts in Melbourne — might prove prohibitive for any but the biggest tournaments, and the players are adament that if electronic

"We will be keeping an eye on experiments. But it would have to be thoroughly tested before we contemplated using it," he said.

"The main aim is to collect data and show players how good it is," Pollard said. "It will not be introduced without full consultation with players and rele-

## Will your only legacy be upset, confusion and paperwork?

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Without a Will, your family could lose out.

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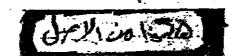
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